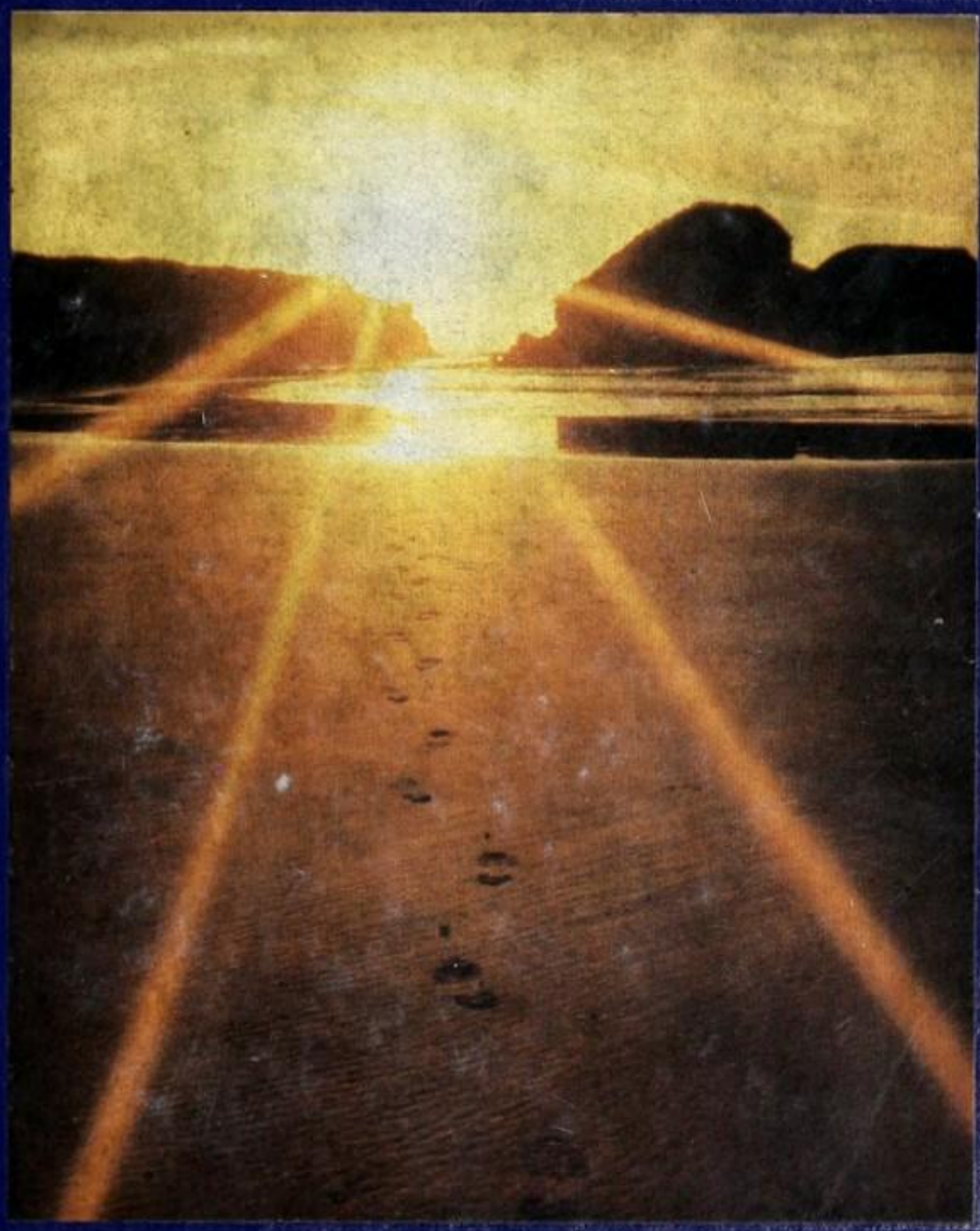


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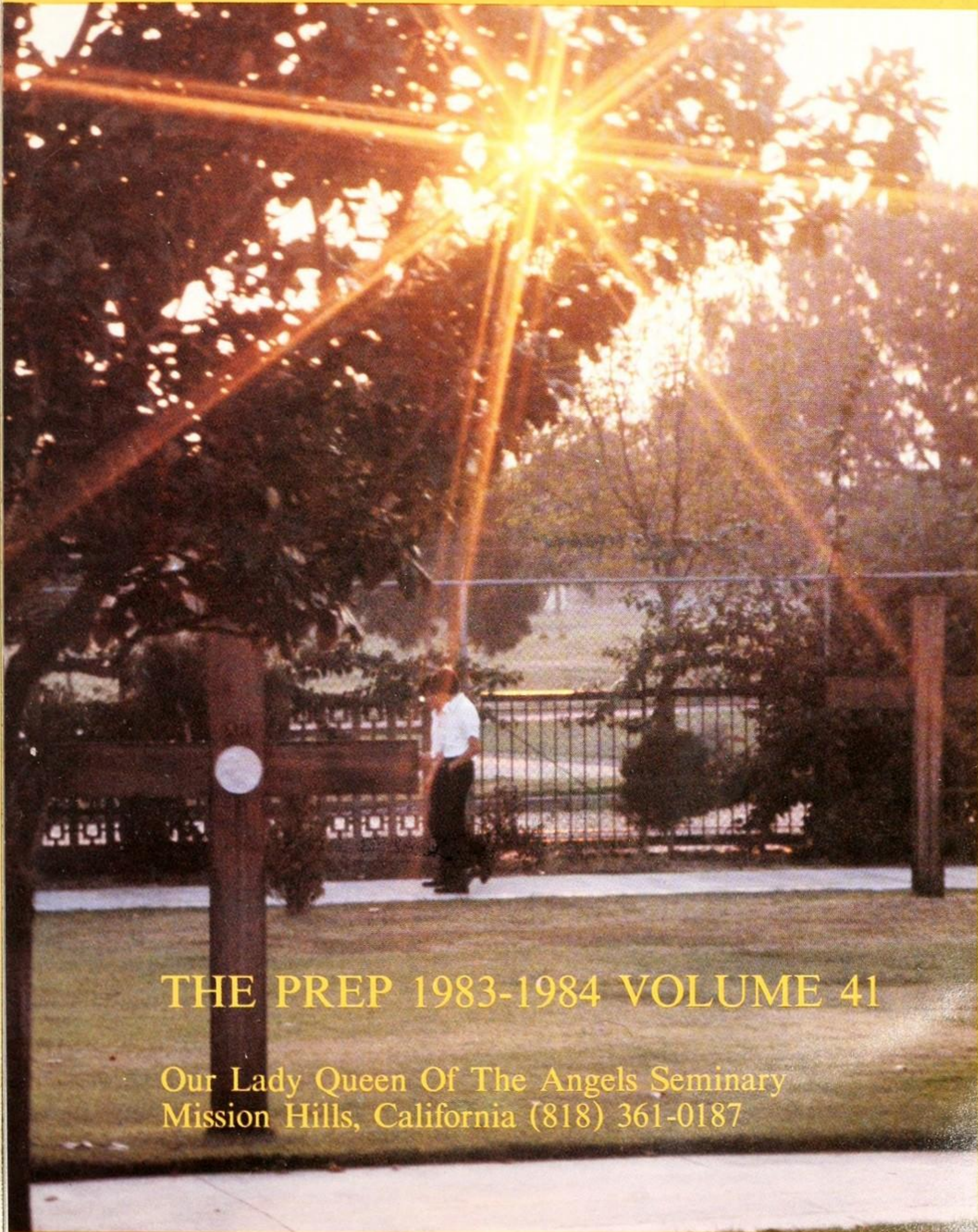


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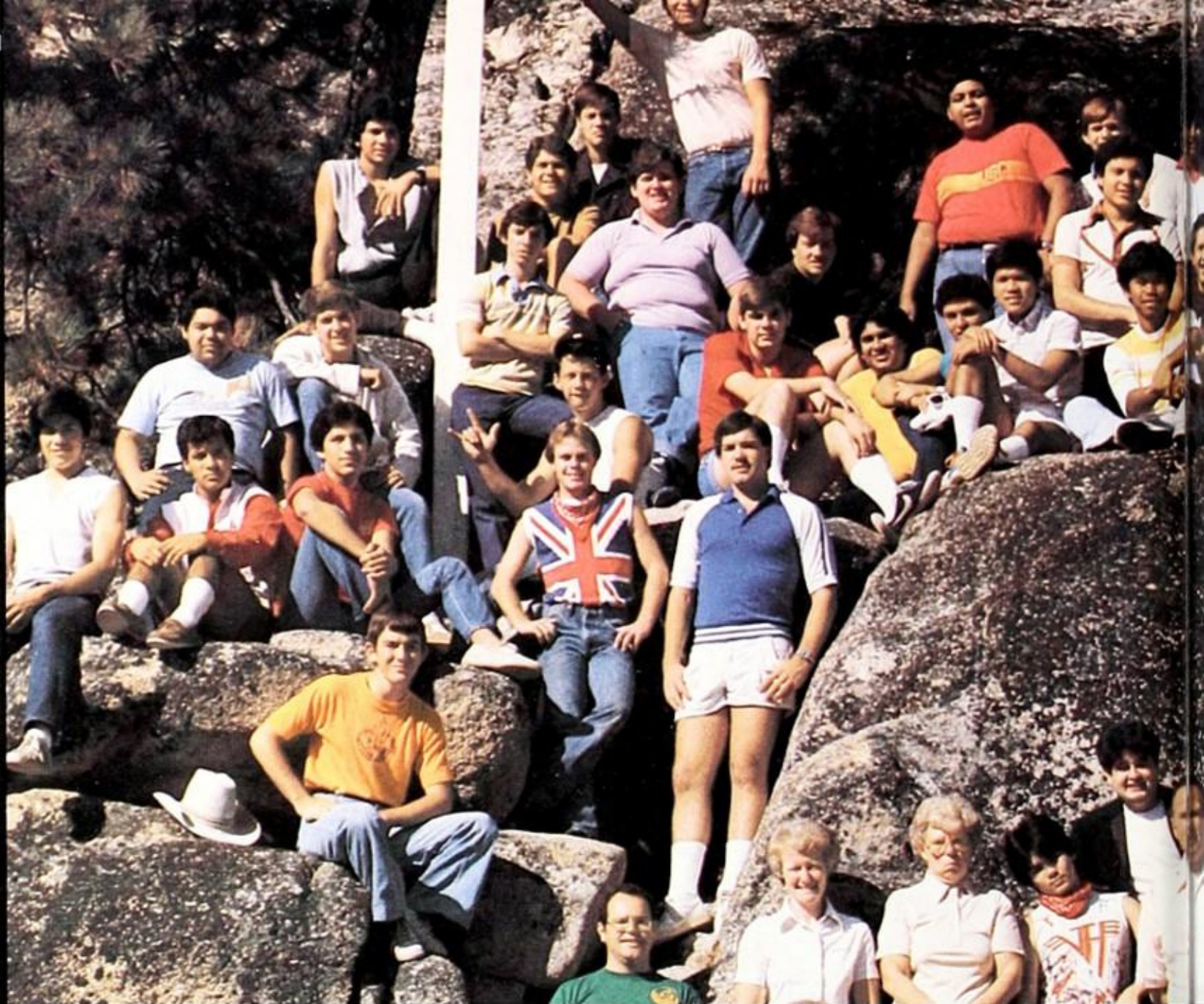
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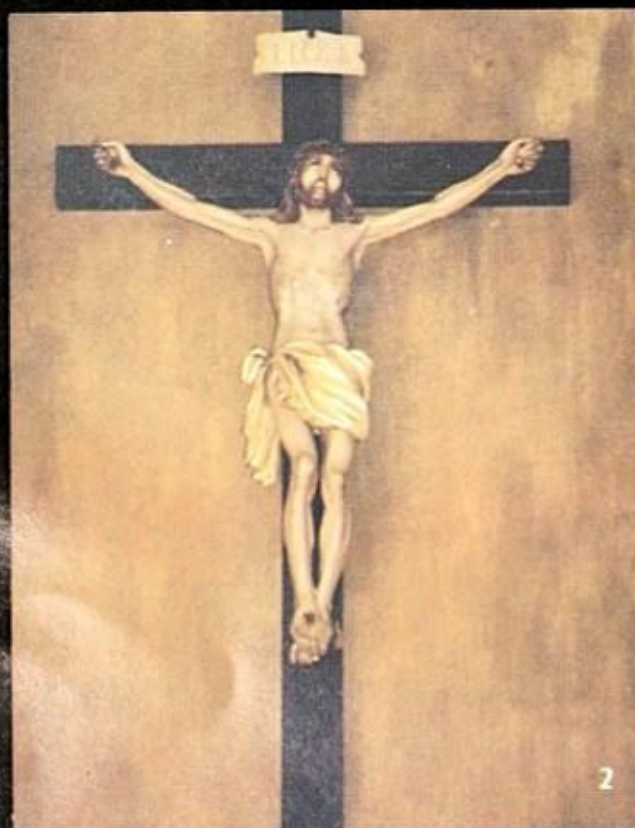
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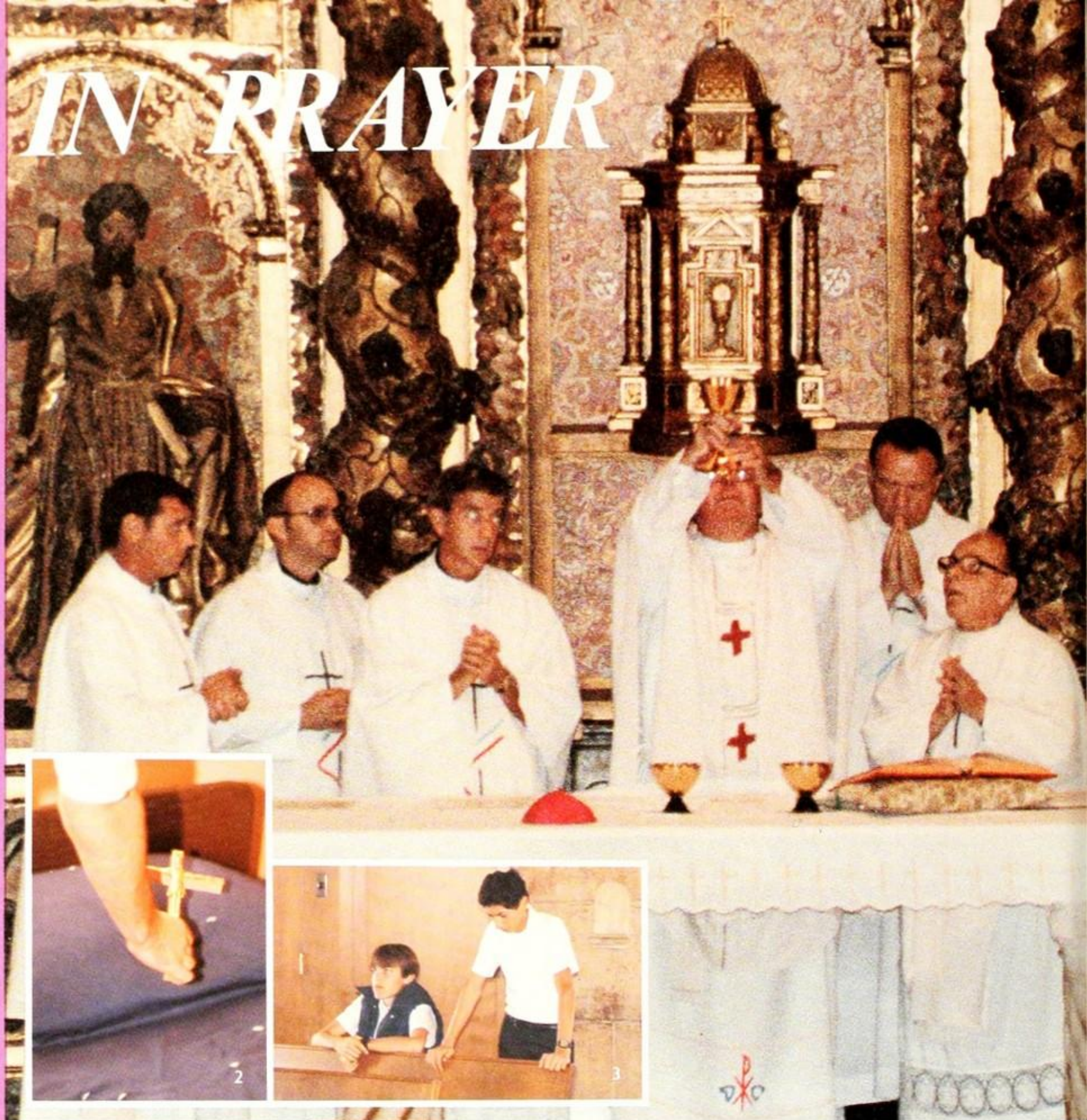


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1. The Seniors prepared for the upcoming school year on their leadership retreat at Big Bear.
2. We make Christ the center of our lives by recognizing His constant presence.
3. Sr. Pauline Therese and Fr. Przygoda walk to the refectory for lunch.
4. Sharing a common faith, we gather to celebrate the Mass.
5. After a long week, students look forward to going home.
6. Jerardo Gomez careens through the obstacle course in the Student Council race on Mary's Day.
7. Senior, Matt Howard, discovers that teaching others about Christ helps to deepen our own faith.
8. Jose Chavez finds an outlet for his energy in the sports program.

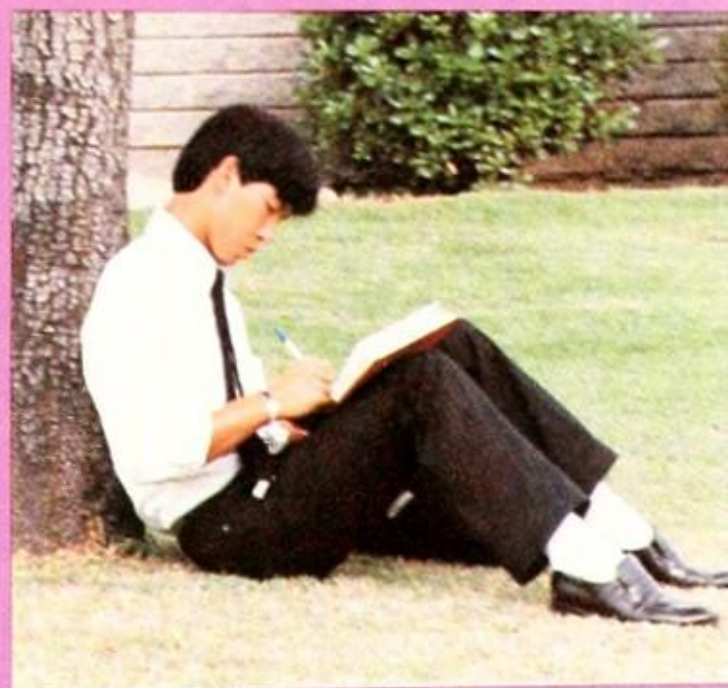
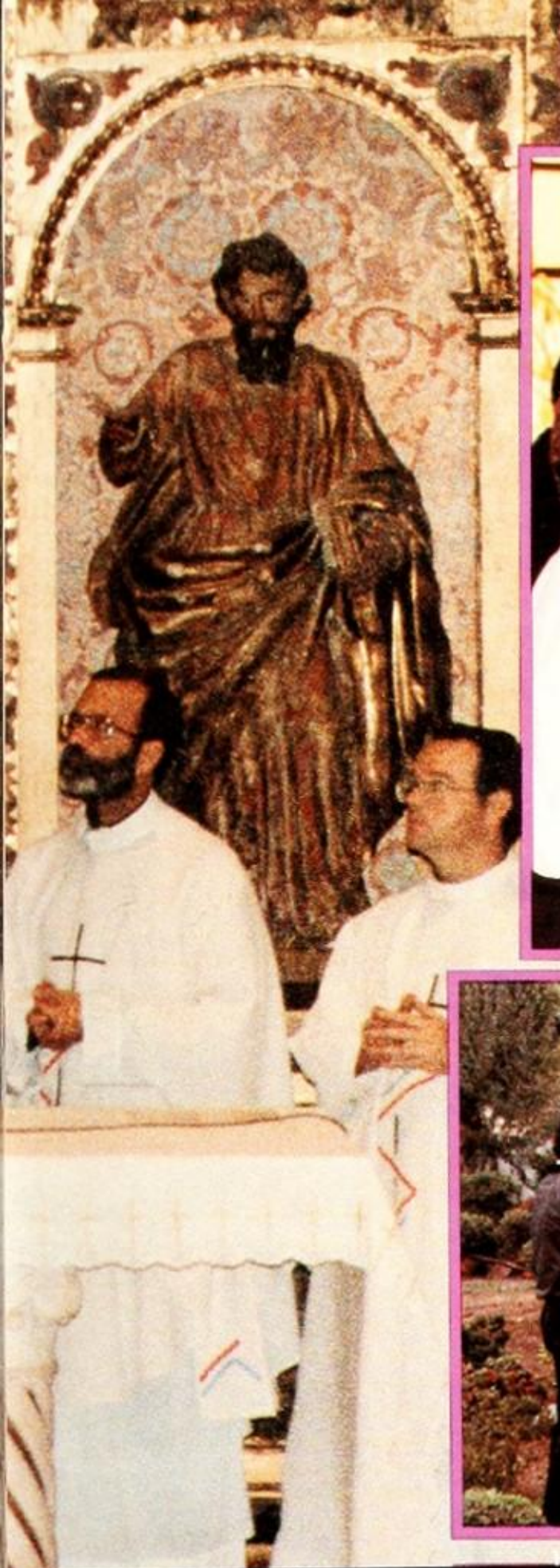
IN PRAYER



1. A special Mass celebrated by His Excellency, Bishop John Ward, commemorates the beginning of the new school year.
2. Daily reminders help to maintain a spiritual atmosphere.

3. After each meal, students offer a prayer of thanksgiving.
4. Every seminarian searches for a form of prayer in which he is best fulfilled.
5. Classes begin and end with a shared prayer.
6. Devotion to the Holy Eucharist is fostered by daily Mass which is the center of each day.
7. Viet Nguyen responds to a prayer experience by writing in his journal.
8. The Blessed Mother brings us closer to her Son and deepens our faith.





GIVING AND RECEIVING

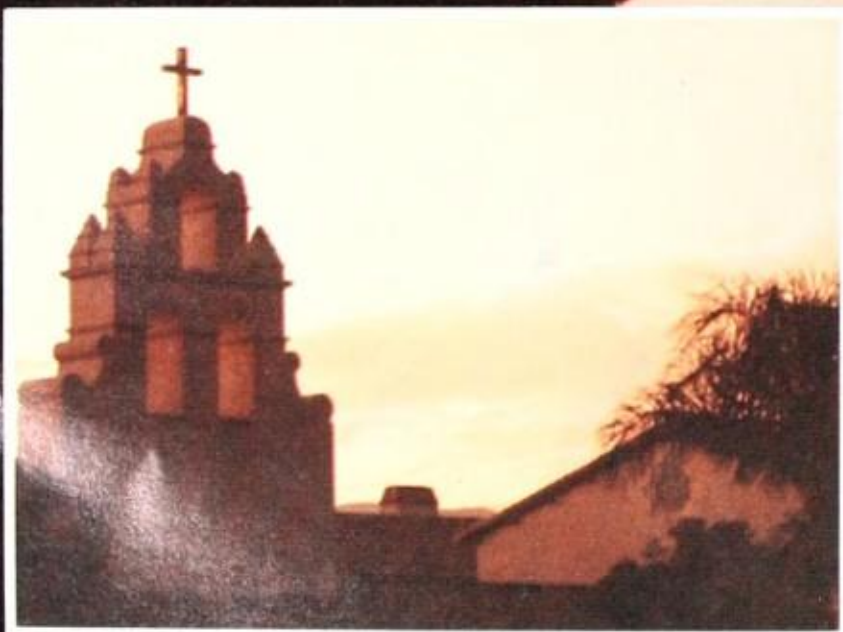
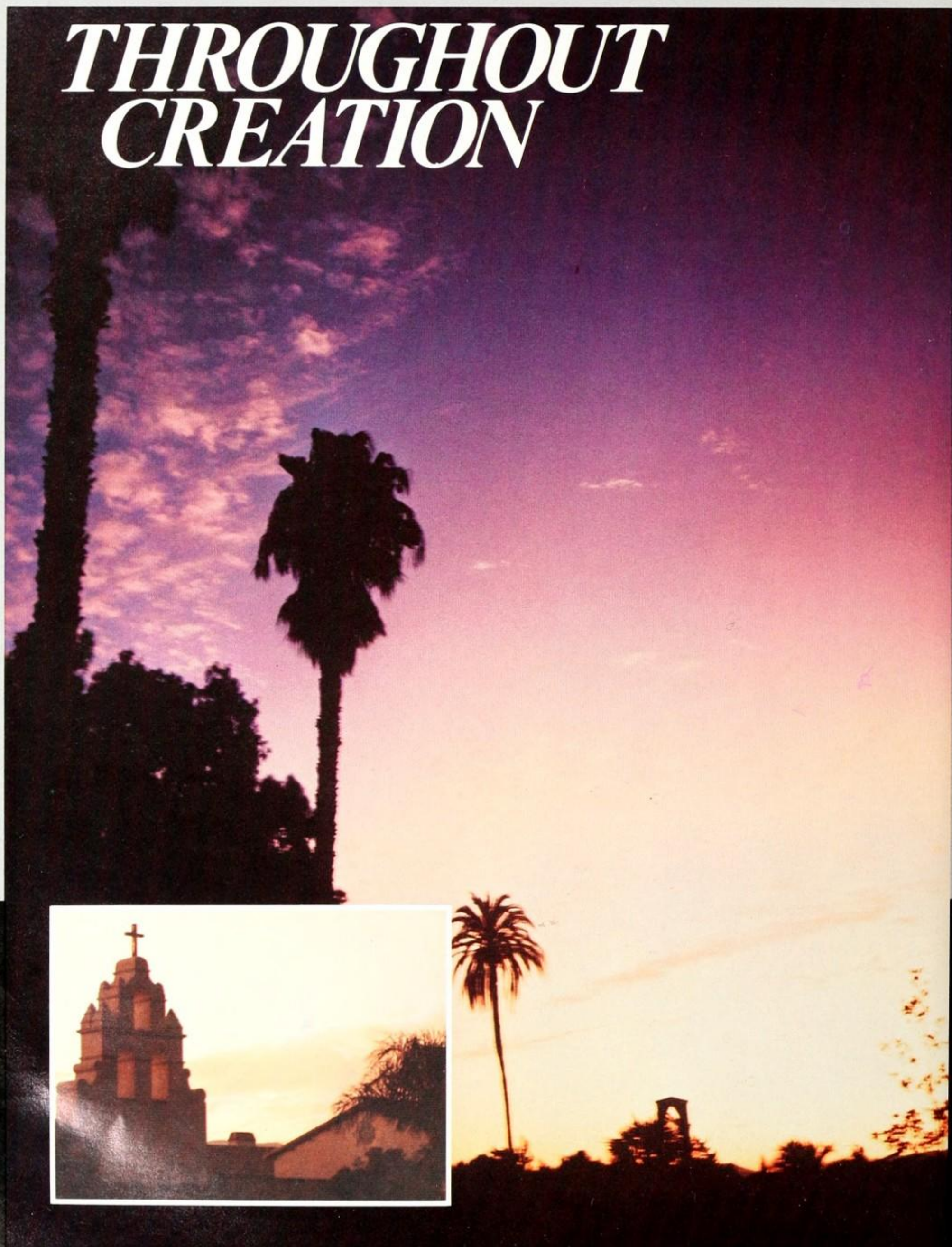
Discovery is a never-ending experience in our lives. One of the most predominant places we discover Christ is in prayer. Whether in silence, with the community, at Mass, in small groups, alone or with others, prayer brings us in union with God.

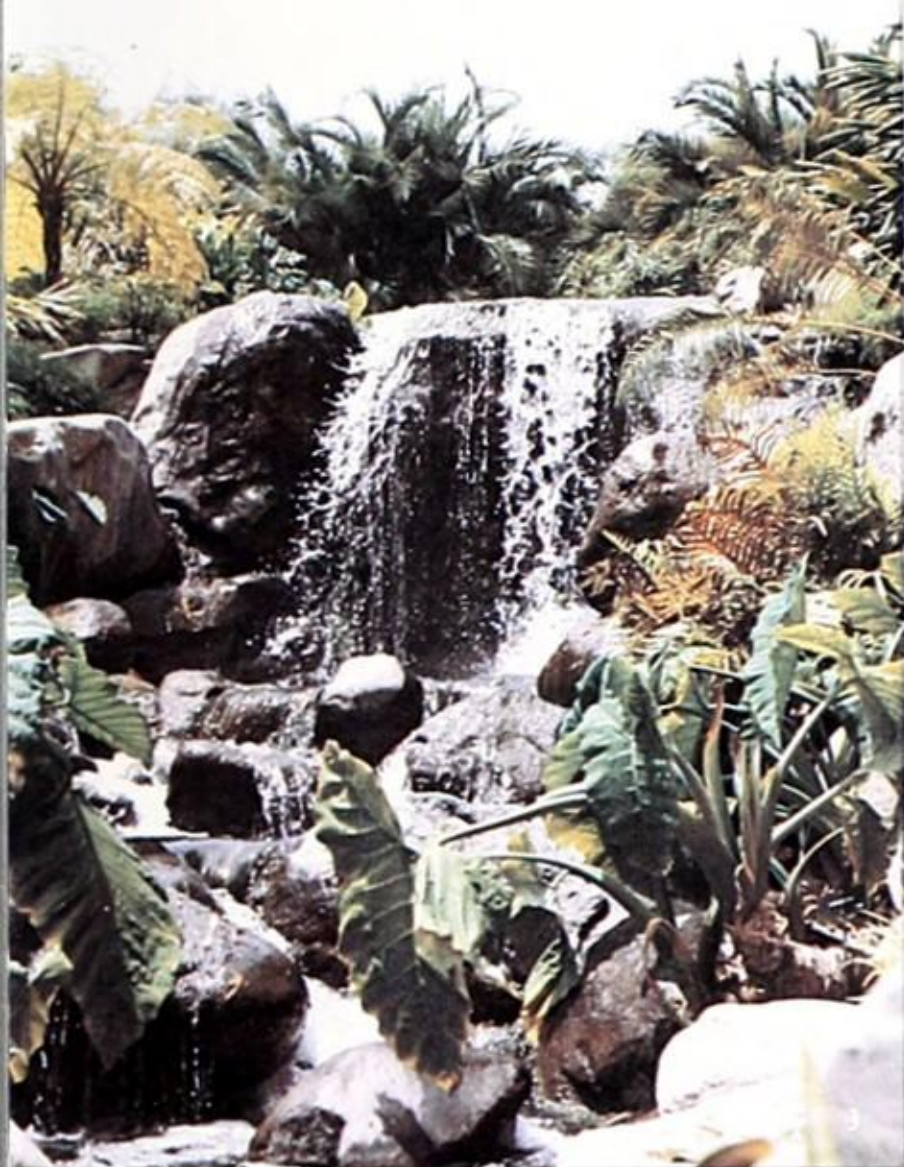
Through many different experiences in prayer, we discover Christ and the call He gives to all of us. In the midst of all the trials of this world, we pray and ask the Lord's strength to be witnesses to Christ's light. It is His

love we discover that gives us the ability to be the light of the world, the salt of the earth.

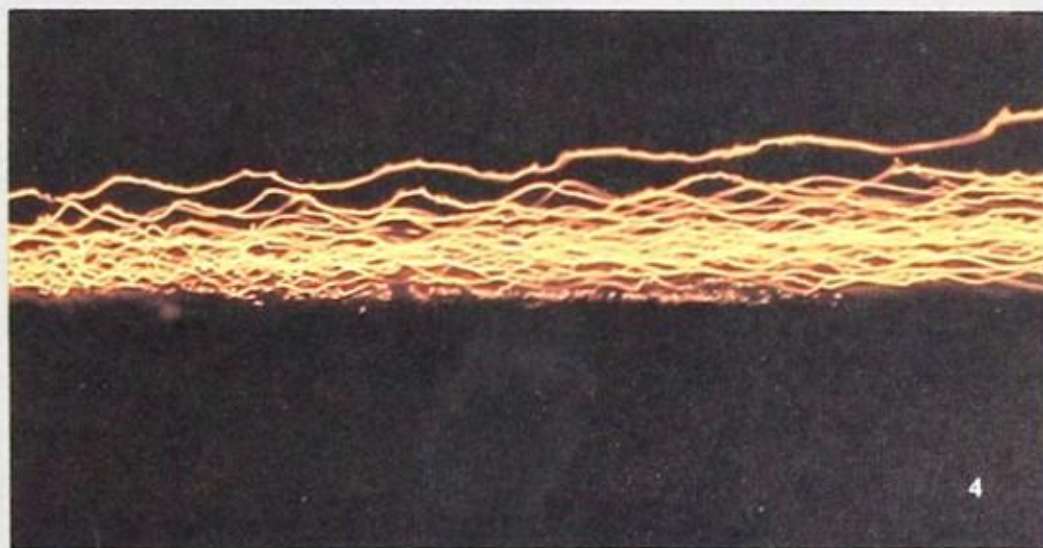
Jesus is Lord. Every day we try to proclaim this truth by our lives. Through prayer we discover different ways to do this. Prayer to us is communication: a giving and a receiving. We continue to expand upon our understanding of prayer as we experience the movement of the Spirit within us. It is in our union with God that we discover new meaning for life.

THROUGHOUT CREATION





1. God's love pervades the morn and gives us the strength to meet the new day.
2. The fading sun casts a peaceful glow upon this place of discernment.
3. The colorful array in God's garden reveals His creativity.
4. A procession of candles creates images of the identity Christ gave us: the light of the world.



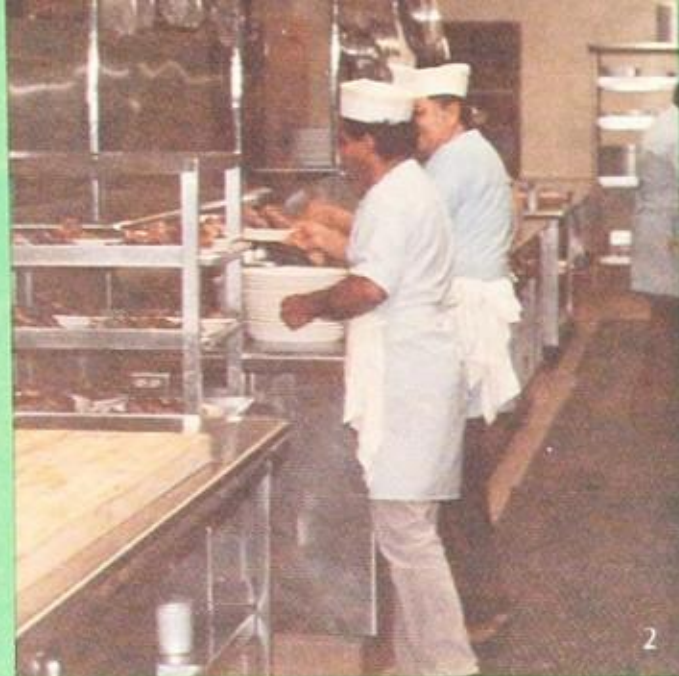
HIS THOUGHTFUL BEAUTY

"The Lord's are the earth and its fullness . . ." The words of the Twenty-Fourth Psalm ring in the silence of our hearts. Throughout all of creation, God's never-ending love is made known to man. There are many different facets of creation that put us in touch with our creator.

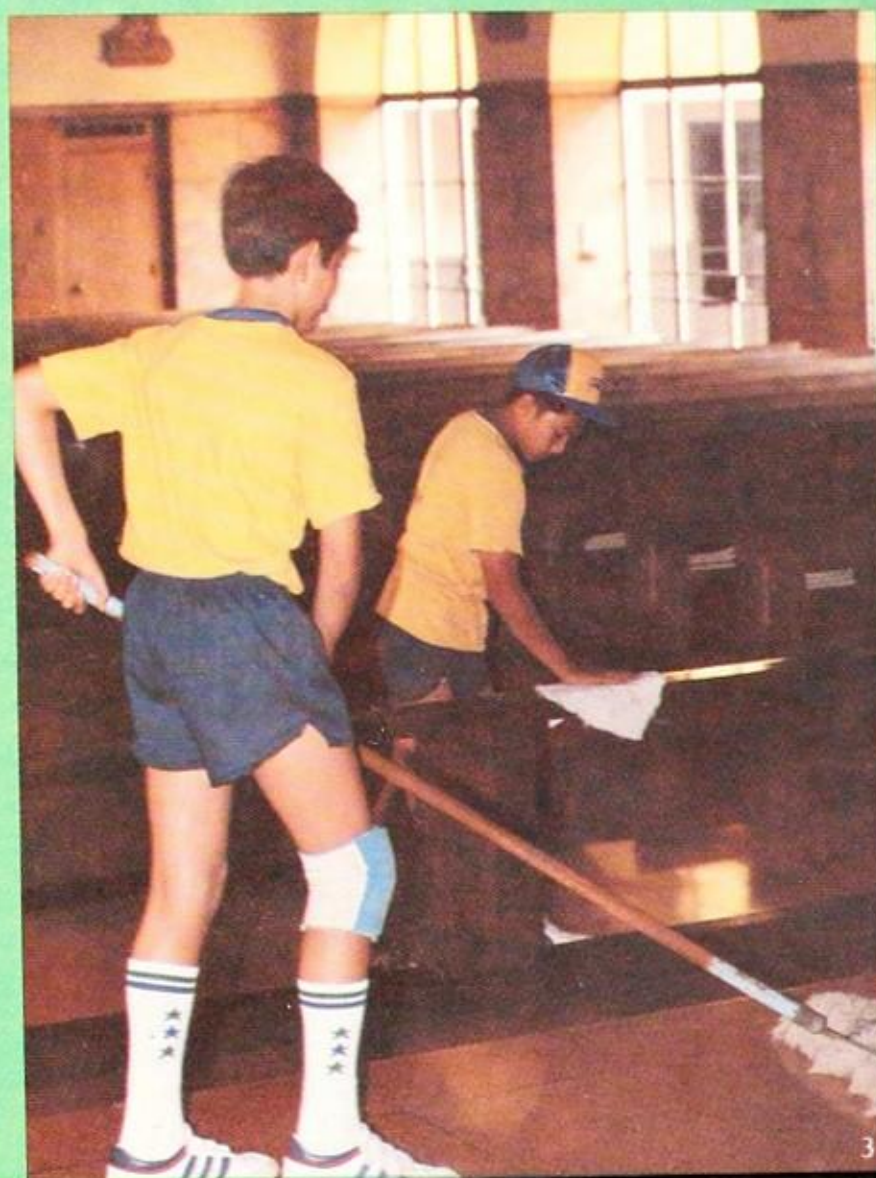
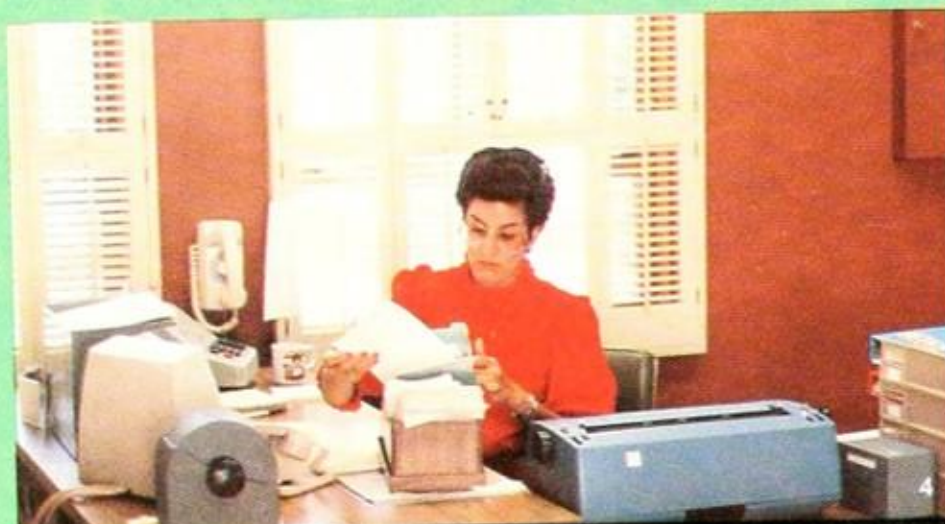
In the cool darkness of the evening, the starry sky and the glow of the moon offer comfort to a quiet soul. The warmth of day and a breeze rustling through the leaves of trees assures man of the Lord's constant care. The powerful crash of the waves reflects God's mighty arm;

the colorful sunset, His thoughtful beauty; the deep green forest, His infinitude.

When we are in touch with the awesome beauty of creation, we begin to realize that we too are a part of it. God created man on the sixth day; all He created prior to that was for man. With great love and care, the Lord created the earth. As we discover more and more beauty throughout God's limitless creation, we come to realize the truth of His limitless love. "The Lord's are the earth and its fullness, the world and all its people!" Ps. 24



1. Bill Clooney devotes his free time to serving students in the Book Store.
2. Cooking three meals a day for one hundred and seventy young men is no easy task.
3. Every Wednesday students contribute to the upkeep of the seminary.
4. Mrs. Garland collaborates with the other secretaries and the administration to keep things running smoothly.
5. Franklyn Molina is given the opportunity to perform a service by waiting on the faculty during lunch.
6. Service, by helping the Sacred Heart Sisters, was a major part of the Seniors' leadership retreat.



WE ENACT CHRIST'S LOVE

"Go out to all the nations and preach the Good News." Christ's words continue to echo in our ears at the Seminary. We preach by the way we live our lives and by the actions we take to proclaim the Lord.

We serve others by our example. Over the years, we have learned about Christ's love; in service, we enact that love to the fullest. Being truthful to ourselves and our beliefs, we live our lives completely for the Lord.

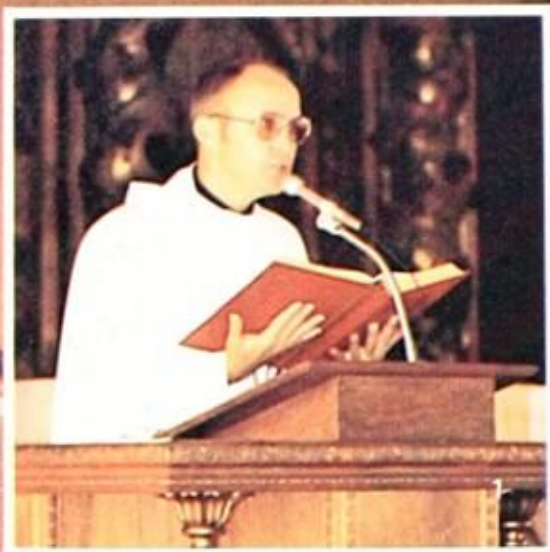
Service is actively being heralds of the Good News.

Teaching religious education classes, visiting the sick and the detention camp (Camp Holton), and serving our brother seminarians are ways we are involved in ministry to others.

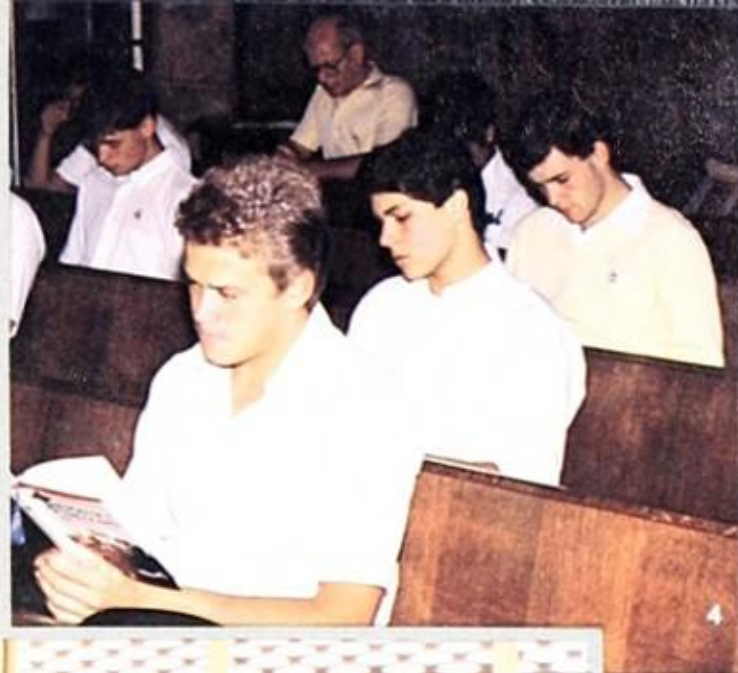
As we experience Christ Daily, we encounter many ways to serve. In prayer, we gain the strength to carry on the work of the Kingdom. Being aware of God's presence and the needs of His people, we discover Christ through the ministry of service.

THROUGH SERVICE





*IN
KNOWLEDGE*



- 1 Through daily reading of Sacred Scripture, we learn about and become familiar with Christ's love.
- 2 Seminarians grow intellectually as they study challenging subjects.
- 3 Viet Nguyen and Anthony Turck take advantage of the library's quiet atmosphere for additional studies.
- 4 Spiritual Reading enriches our prayer life and inspires us in the practice of virtues.
- 5 We learn to listen to Christ who speaks to us through the priest at Mass.
- 6 A study of foreign languages helps us to appreciate different cultures.
- 7 Students share their knowledge and love openly.

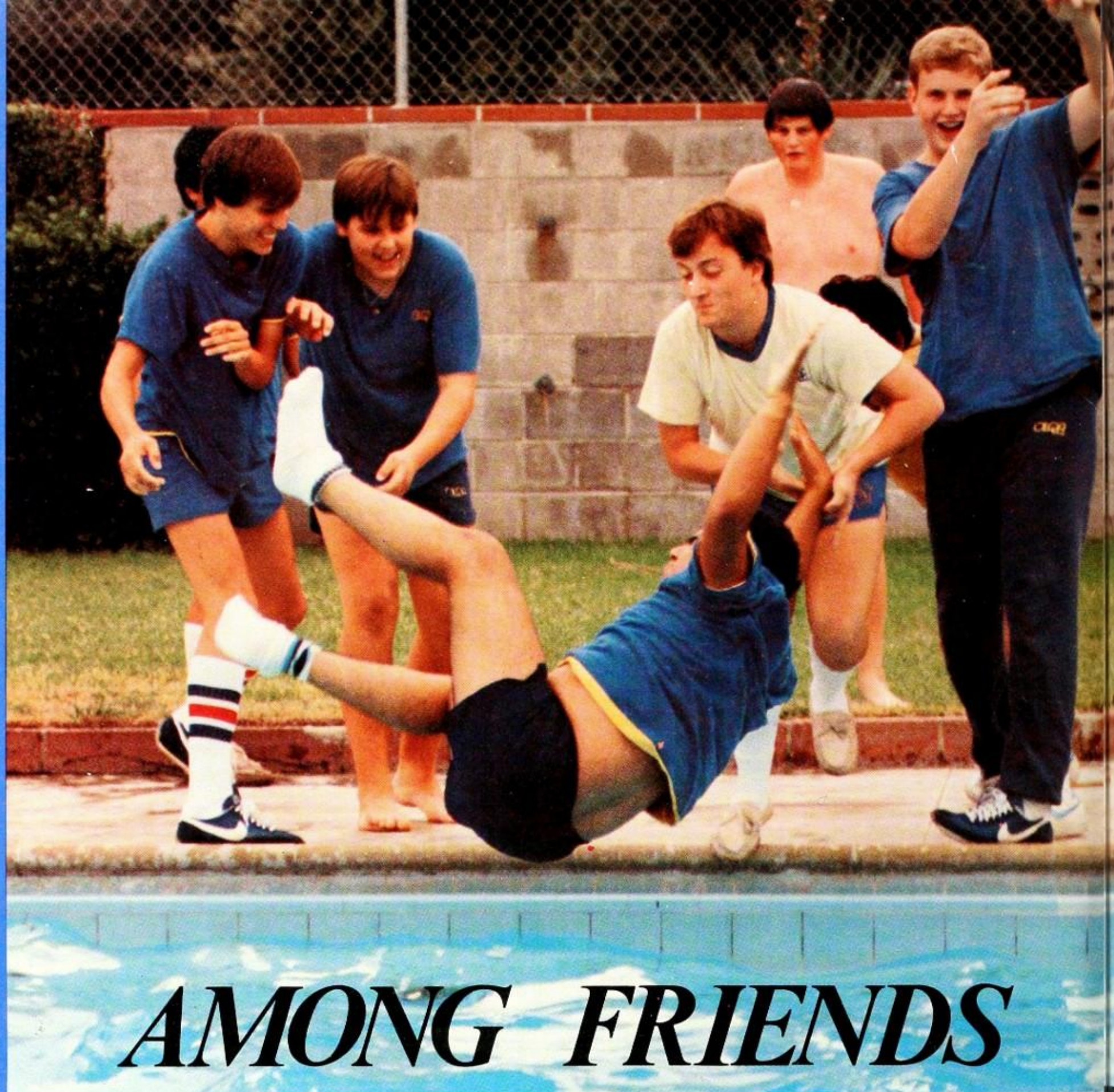
WE OPEN NEW DOORS

At the Seminary we are constantly learning more about Christ, and are discovering how our faith in Him affects our lives. There is an abundance of knowledge to be found at the Seminary and the students are encouraged to seek it by opening new doors of knowledge. Mathematics, sciences, languages, social studies, and fine arts provide us with a firm foundation for understanding our world and our God.

From day one until a seminarian's graduation, he is

told by caring teachers that striving for understanding is important. As each year passes, the seminarian grows in knowledge of different subjects, especially in the realization of his own vocation.

At Mass and during spiritual exercises we learn about and experience the living Christ taught to us in our religious studies. Our knowledge does not culminate upon leaving the Seminary, but becomes the foundation for future learning experiences in a life of service.



1. A sense of humor is always an important part of friendships.
2. Strong supporters of the Seminary, the Serrans host a barbecue twice a year.
3. Before a play at the Ahmanson Theatre, faculty and students socialize.

4. Sharing a meal outside is a welcomed change of pace.
5. Members of the baseball team share their eagerness for the first game of the season.
6. In the naturally beautiful setting of Cedar Lake, Seniors celebrate their friendship with good, clean fun.

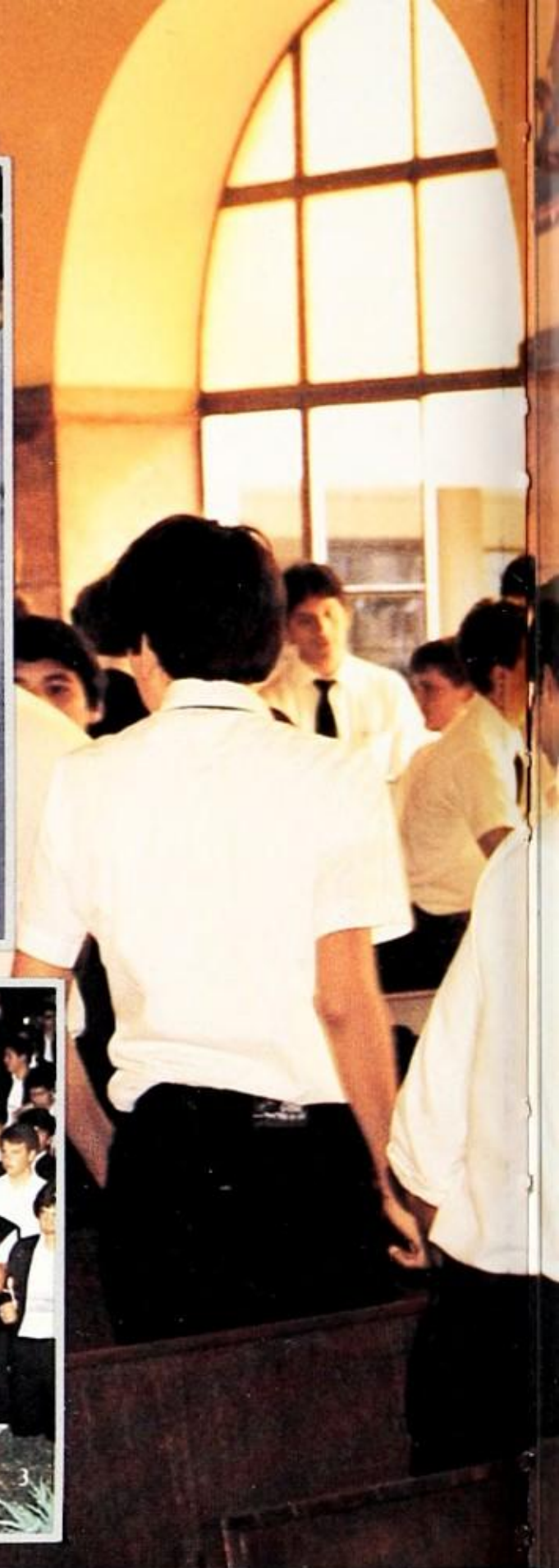




WE SHARE OUR LIVES

"A faithful friend is a sturdy shelter; he who finds one finds a treasure." (Sirach 6:14) Friends are the uniting force behind our Seminary community. Living away from home five days a week would be impossible if we could not depend on each other for support. We share a common ambition at Queen of Angels: to be open and receptive to the Father's will, and to pursue His calling. The Seminary spirit encourages us to grow as individuals

and as a community. Relationships among seminarians are deepened by our common faith in Jesus Christ, who bonds our friendships in His love. The friends we make at Queen of Angels become brothers to us. We share our joys in good times and comfort each other during times of sorrow. We share our very lives. At the seminary we realize that friends are a special gift from God ... we will cherish them forever.



PEOPLE OF GOD

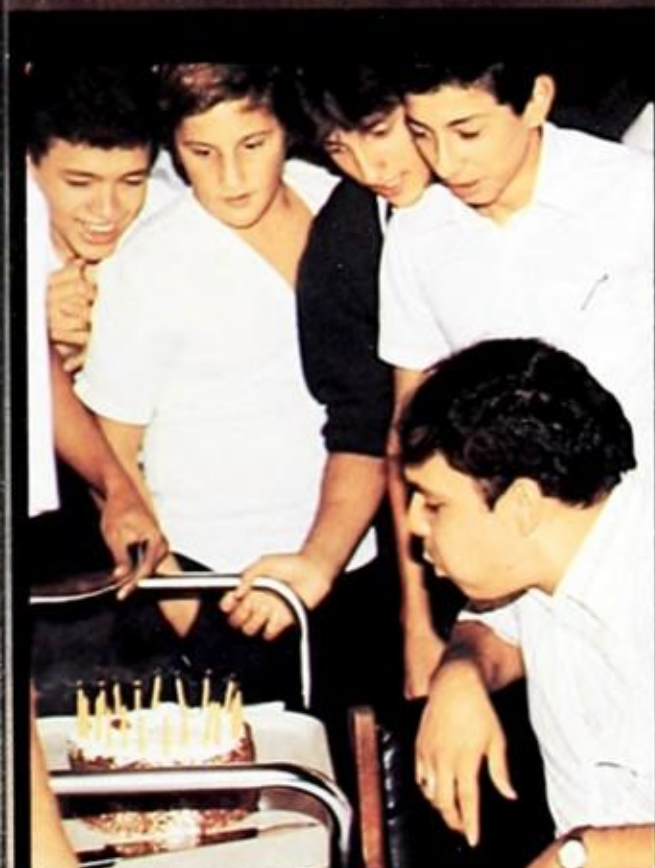
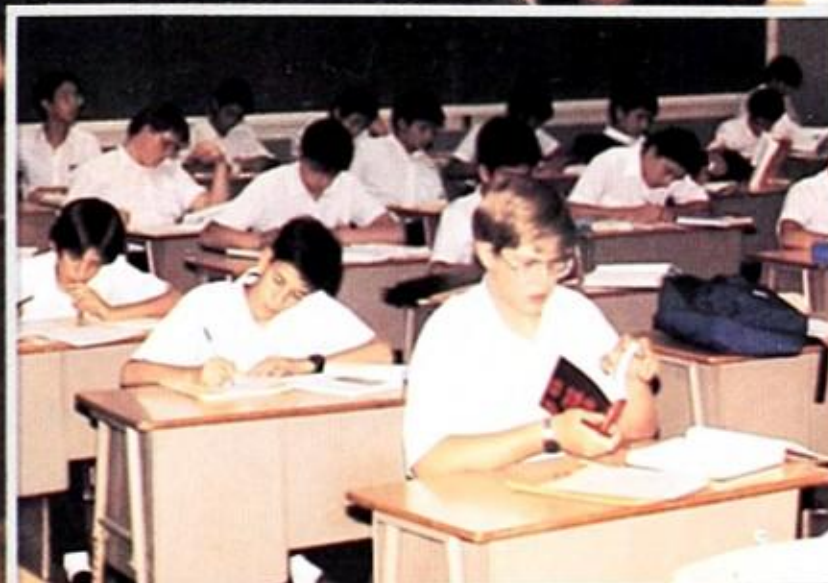
The Body of Christ, a community of believers, the People of God; all of these are descriptions of the Church, especially at Queen of Angels. We are a family of Christians with a common goal: a quest for discovering God's truth in each of our lives. It is this goal that helps bind us together as brothers.

Sharing many things together helps us to discover community among ourselves. We share our morning and evening prayers, our daily Mass, our meals, our sports,

our friendships, our happiness, and sorrows.

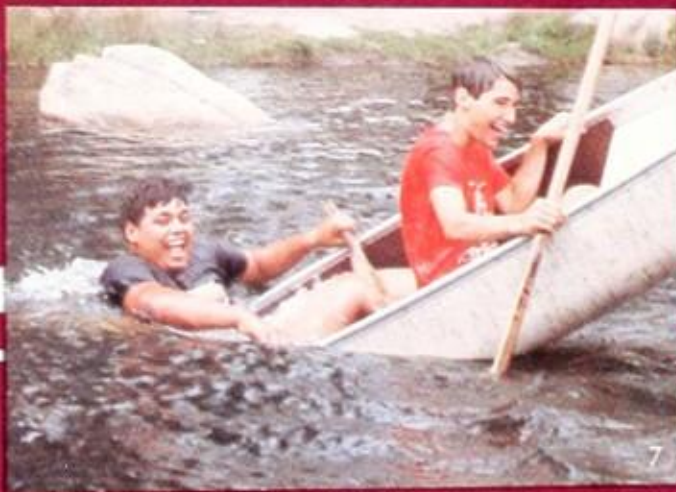
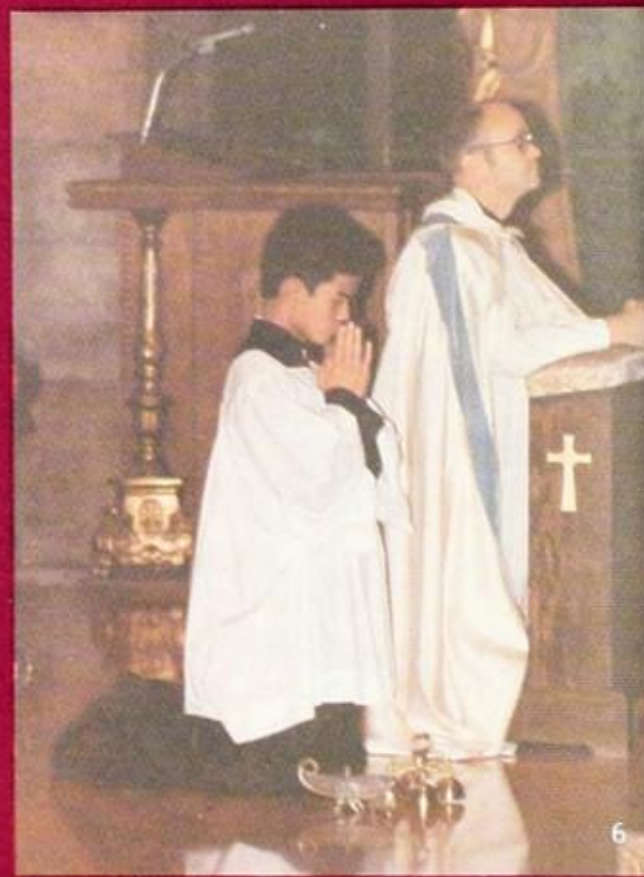
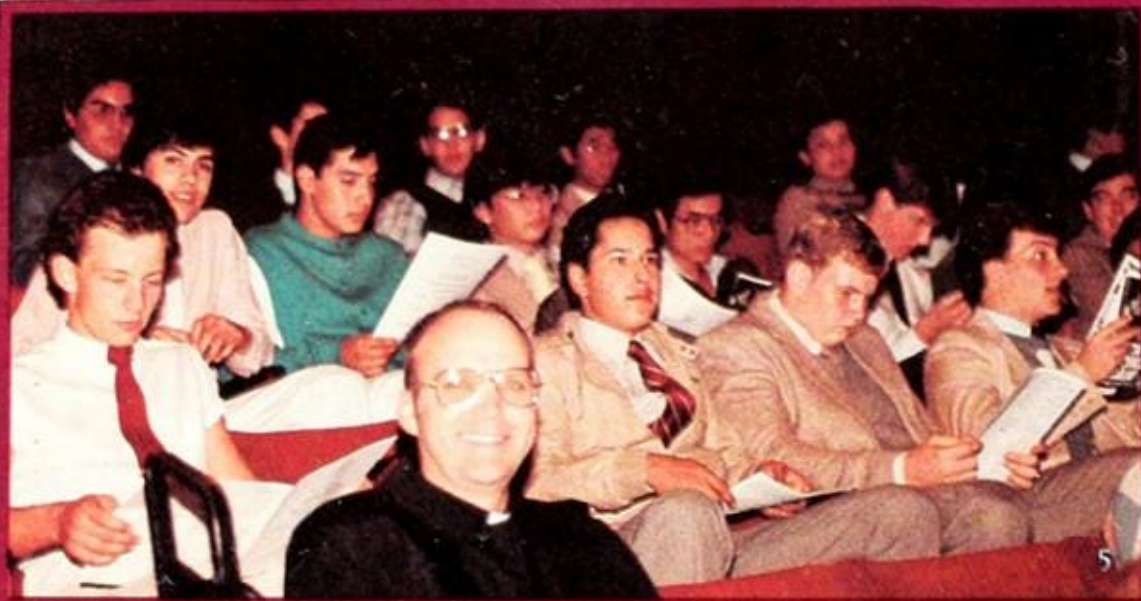
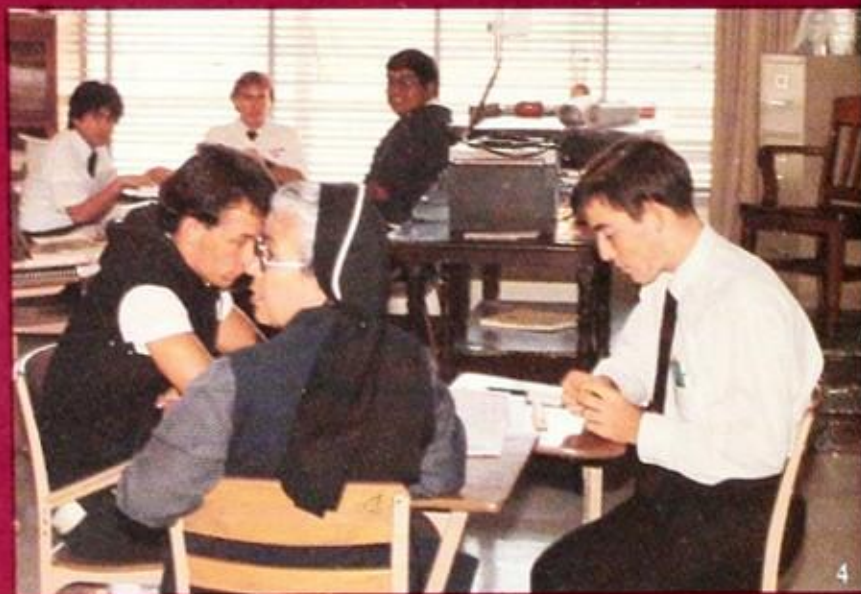
As we get in touch with Jesus' identity, we also take time to identify with each other: to share about ourselves and grow from that experience. We try to be signs of Christ's presence by the love we share as a community of believers. It is in this community—our sharing, and constant witness to Christ's love that we discover Christ among ourselves.

WITH COMMUNITY

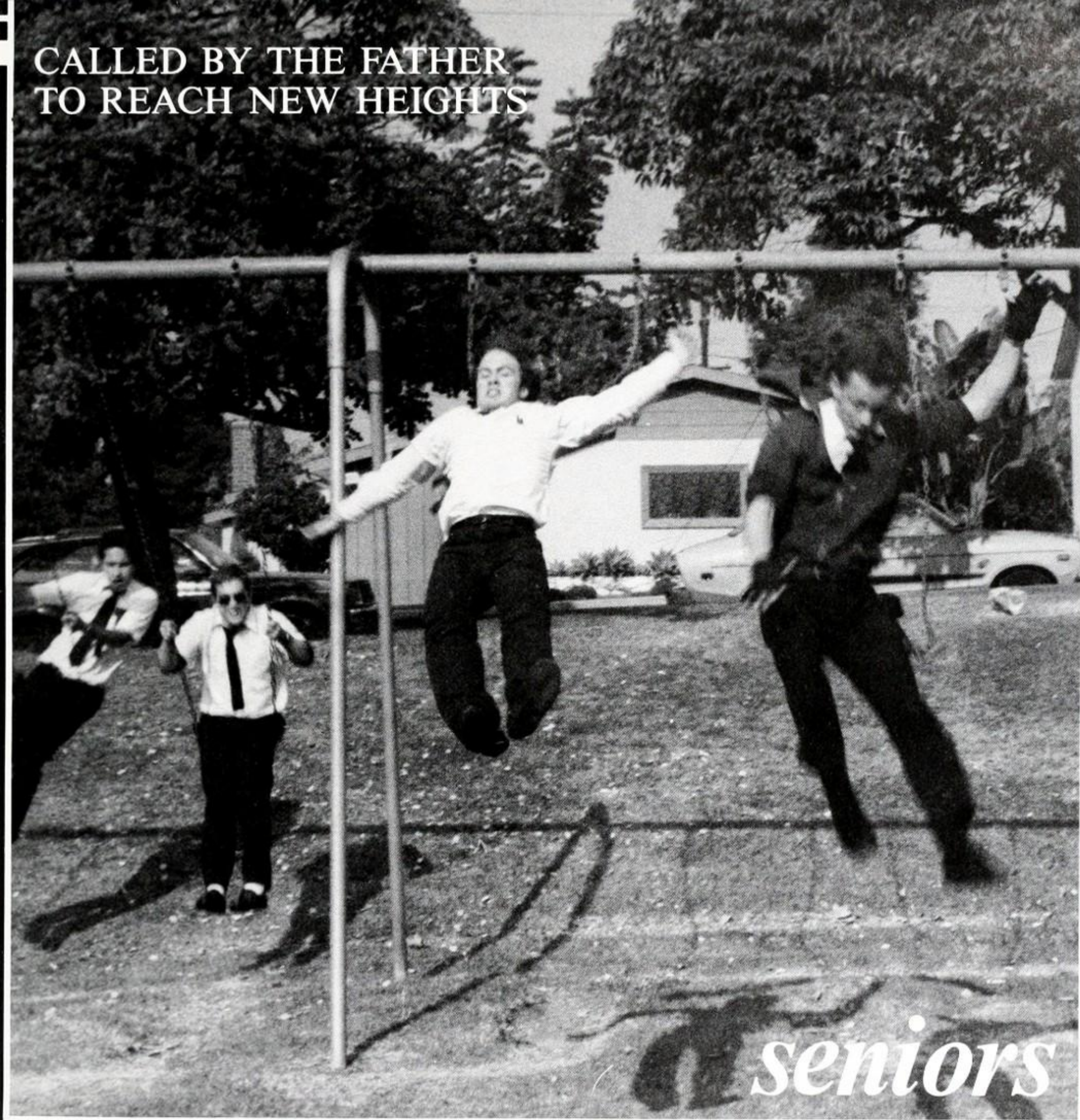


1. The student body and faculty members partake of meals as a community.
 2. We walk together after meals to pay a visit to our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.
 3. A special Marian devotion concludes with benediction at the Grotto.
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4. The sign of peace is an outward gesture of our brotherhood in Christ.
 5. Study periods provide an atmosphere conducive to independent and group study.
 6. The celebration of a faculty member's birthday is illustrative of our desire to be a family.
 7. True sportsmanship helps us attain the cooperation and unity that a community strives for.





CALLED BY THE FATHER TO REACH NEW HEIGHTS



seniors

Senior year is often considered the top of the mountain. But at the Seminary being on top of the mountain does not mean that we don't lift a finger to aid others. It means that we must bend that much farther to help those behind us.

Brotherhood is one of the senior class assets. Three previous years of friendship grow into a fraternity senior year. It gives us the solidarity that produces everything from ditto-master test notes to our class play.

Being a senior does have its advantages. Yet our only privileges are a senior study hall and the senior

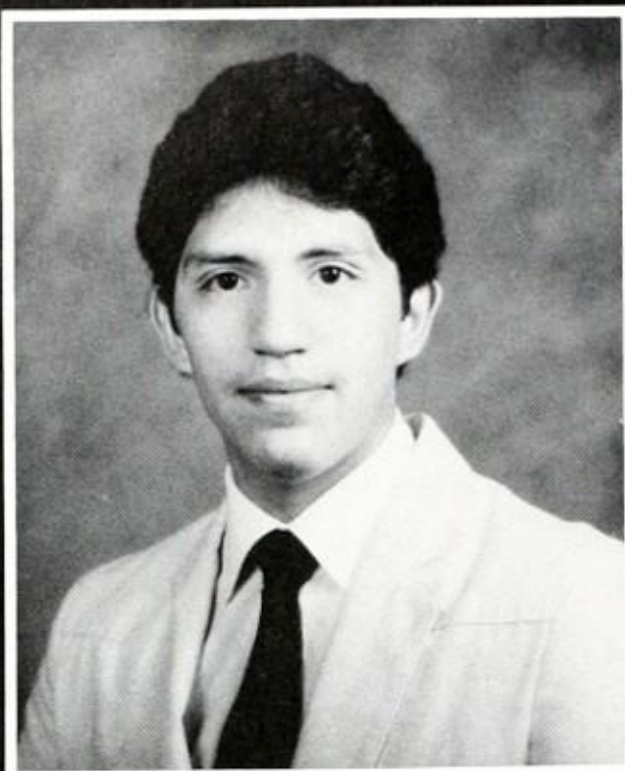
A working fraternity

lounge.

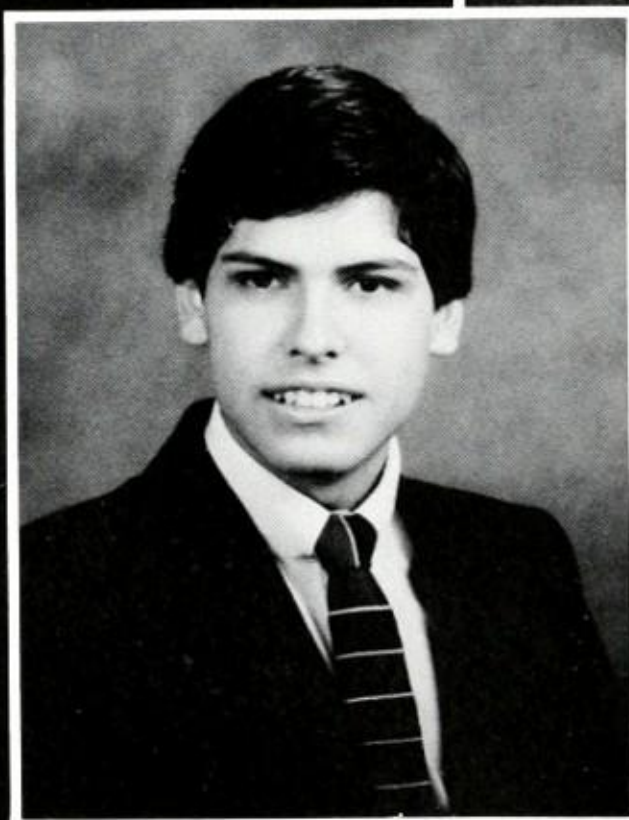
It is a year of responsibilities that

keeps the seniors busy both in and out of the classroom and study hall. Co-teaching C.C.D. classes, being team captains for intramural sports, supporting little brothers and running extra projects limit our free time; sometimes extinguishing it. But the challenge and responsibility are what make us grow. The work done and challenges met provide the experience and confidence that are so important in the world we will be entering after May 30.

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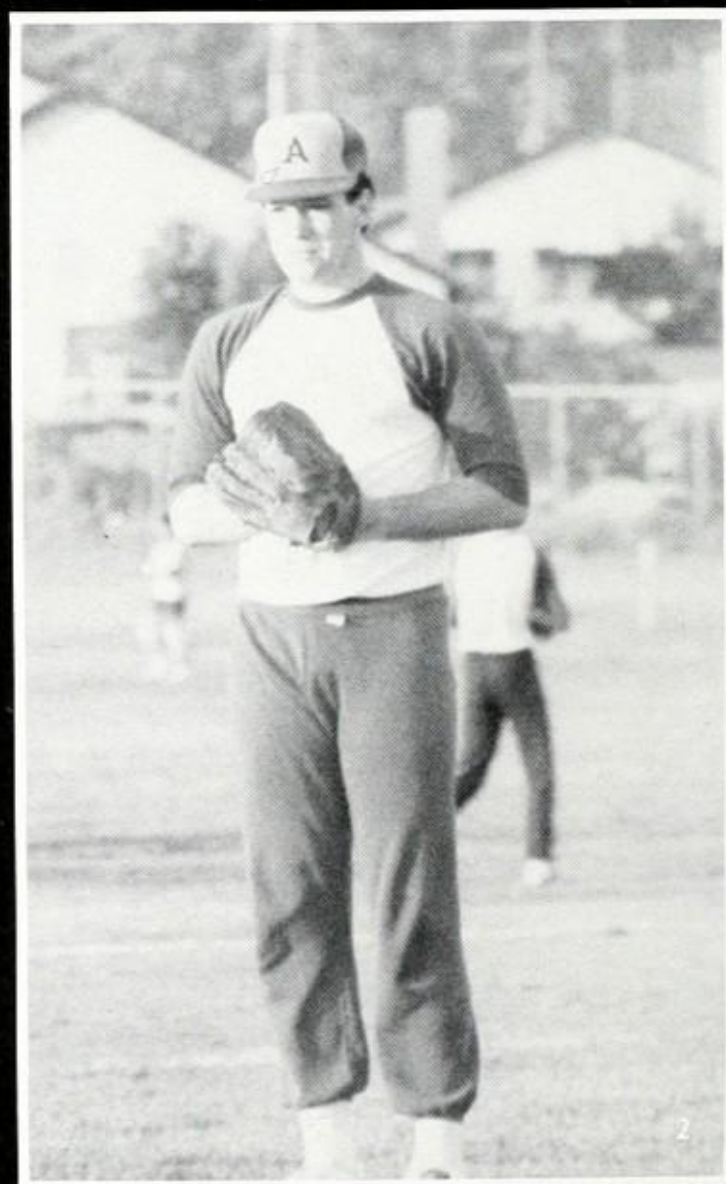


Joseph G. Bautista
St. Sebastian Parish
West Los Angeles



Martin Guillermo
Bermudez
St. Joseph the Worker
Parish
Canoga Park

"Let nothing disturb thee;
Let nothing dismay thee;
All things pass;
God never changes.
Patience attains
All that it strives for.
He who has God
Finds he lacks nothing:
God alone suffices."
-Teresa de Avila



FACING CHALLENGES



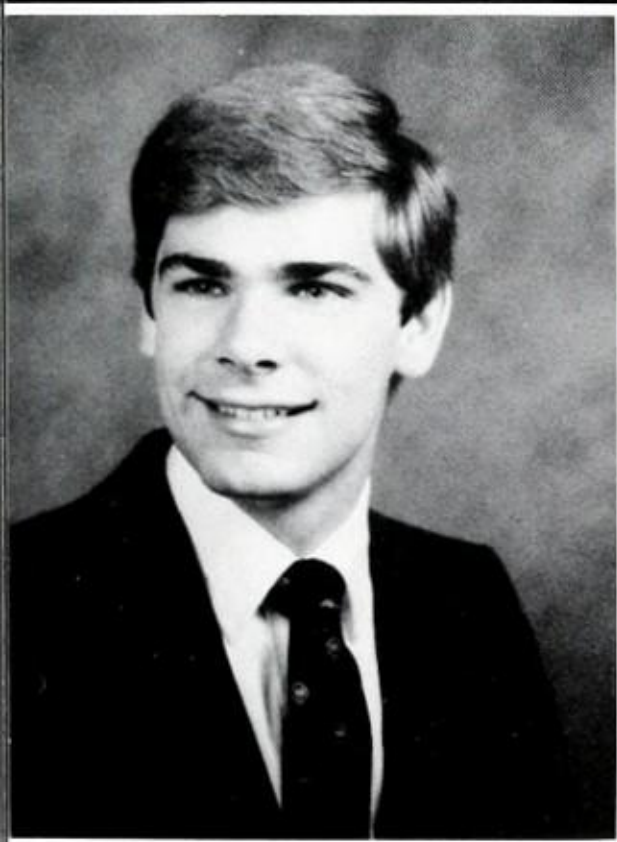
When he was very young, Martin Bermudez and his family befriended a priest from Ecuador. Martin was greatly influenced by this priest's intellect, kindness and humanity. Through his example, Martin also saw the great need for priests.

During his first year of high school Martin felt that he needed a change within himself. He also felt there was much to learn about faith and life.

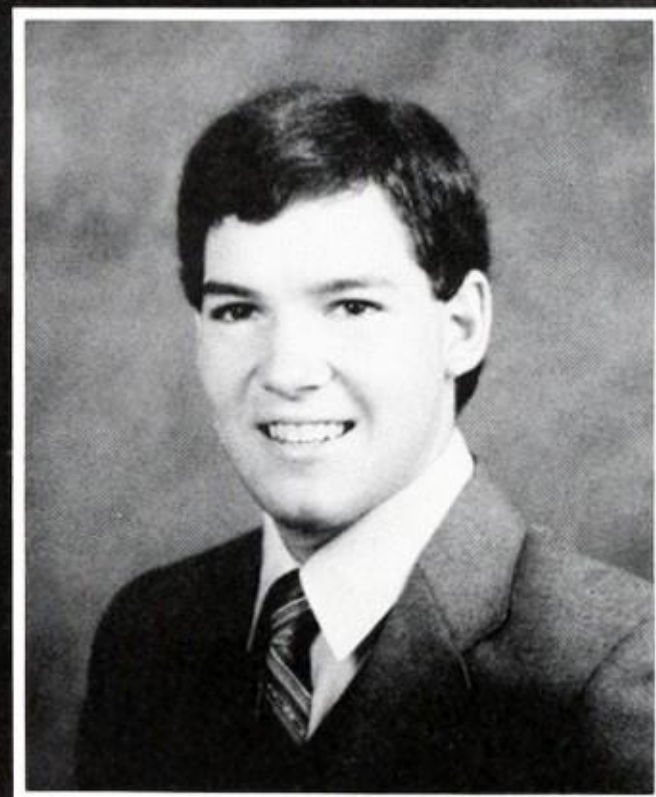
"Going to the Seminary was a new challenge." Martin was eager to take a look into a vocation to the priesthood. Primary doubts were subdued by feelings of wholeness. Martin sees that a definite change has occurred in himself through the years. The Seminary has given him much guidance and has helped him to develop a better relationship with Christ.

Martin still has an interest in the priesthood. "As a priest, I feel I could serve the Lord in a really special way." Martin sees a priest as a friend, a teacher, a refuge.

1. The senior lounge provides an outlet for Joe Bautista, John Gomez and Tom Dziak to relax in.
2. Intense concentration makes John Bockrath an effective pitcher for the Angels.
3. Dan Campbell says his peaches are Mmmmm, Mmmmmm, Good!



Daniel John Campbell
St. Bede's Parish
La Cañada



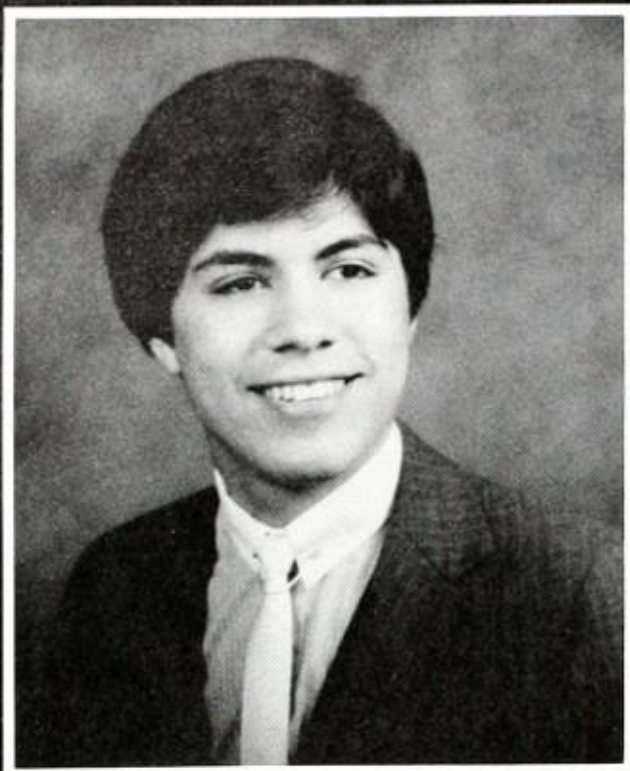
John Patrick Bockrath
Nativity Parish
Torrance



"Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you, before you were born I dedicated you, a prophet to the nations I appointed you."

-Jeremiah 1:5

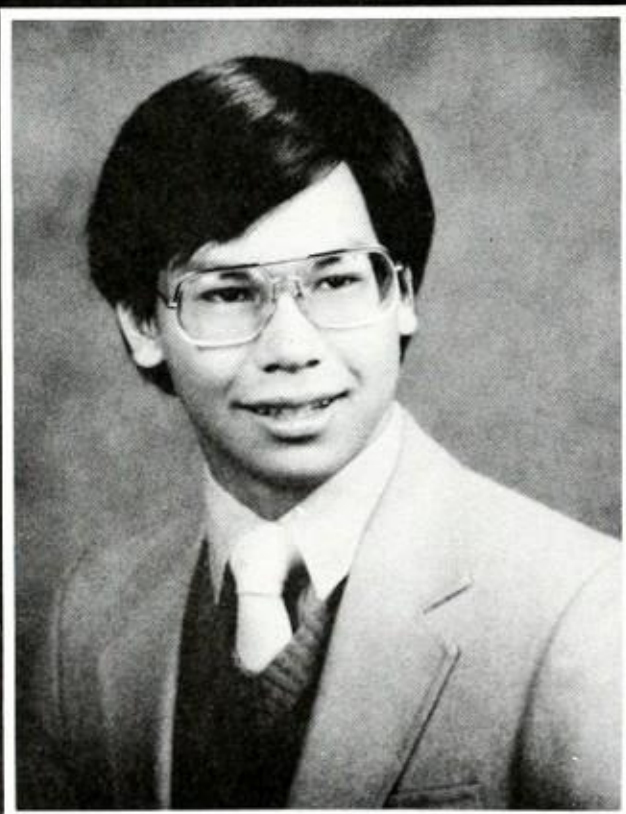
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Jose Anthony Casas
Our Lady of Peace Parish
Sepulveda

"When faith opens out into a deep spiritual understanding, and advances beyond the range of concepts into a darkness which can only be enlightened by the fire of love, man truly begins to know God in the only way that can satisfy his soul."

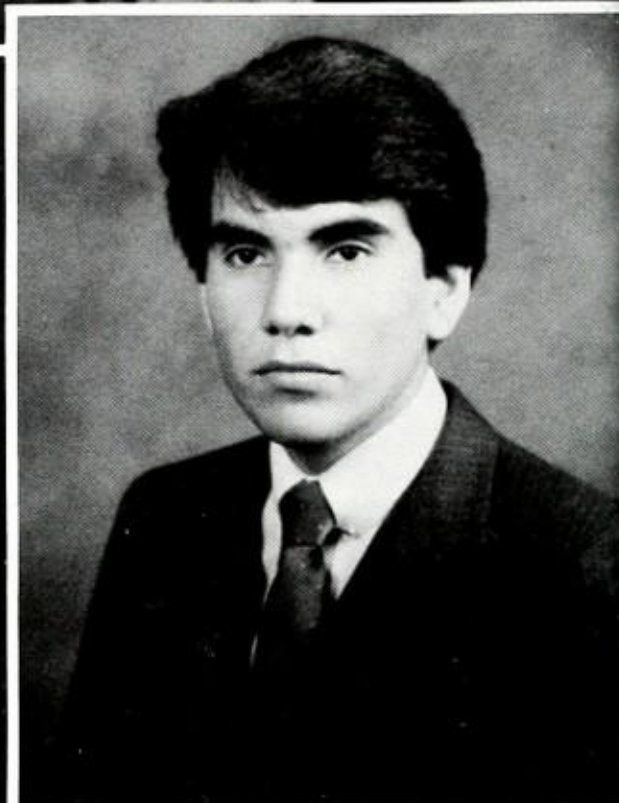
-Thomas Merton



Eugene Fredrick Castillo
St. John Vianney Parish,
Hacienda Heights



Jose Salvador Castillo
St. Sebastian Parish,
West Los Angeles



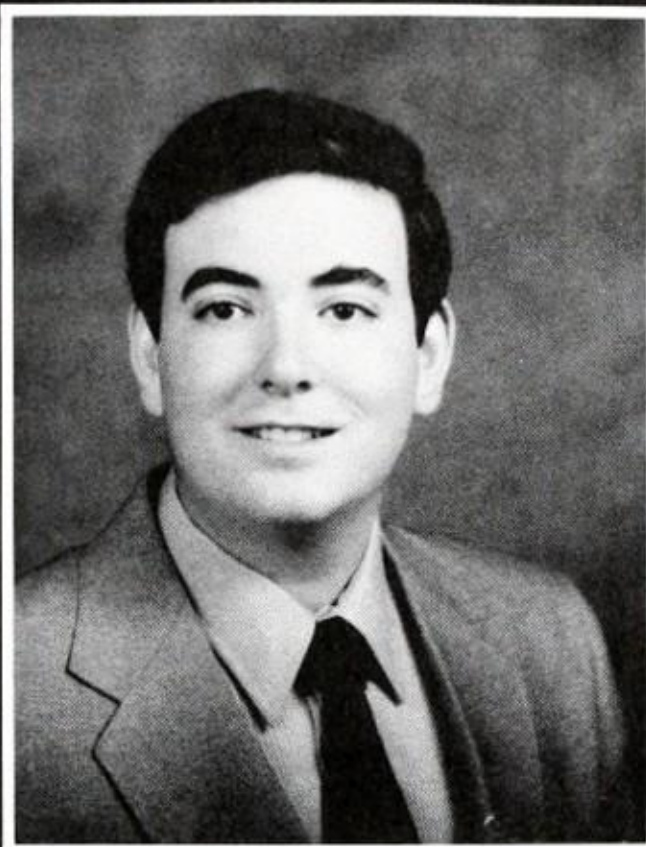
Every year a group of seniors is invited to help with the Sacred Heart Sisters Family Camp in Big Bear, CA. The seniors help the sisters on these retreats which span three weekends in the summer. Families from various parts of California participate in the campus. The sisters divide the families into different units and the seniors are assigned to the units with one of the sisters in charge of the children.

Family groups try to strengthen the bond of love in these times of the deterioration of the family.

Family Camp has been a memorable experience for all those who have participated. The Sacred Heart Sisters do a spectacular job in promoting family unity. They work tirelessly in this ministry. The seniors are grateful to the Society Devoted to the Sacred Heart for allowing them the opportunity to share in this ministry.

- 1) Morning is Tim Delahunt's favorite time of day.
- 2) Eugene Castillo ponders the heavenly cadences of Martin Bermudez's music.
- 3) Tom Dziak and Jose Castillo review their notes before semester exams.

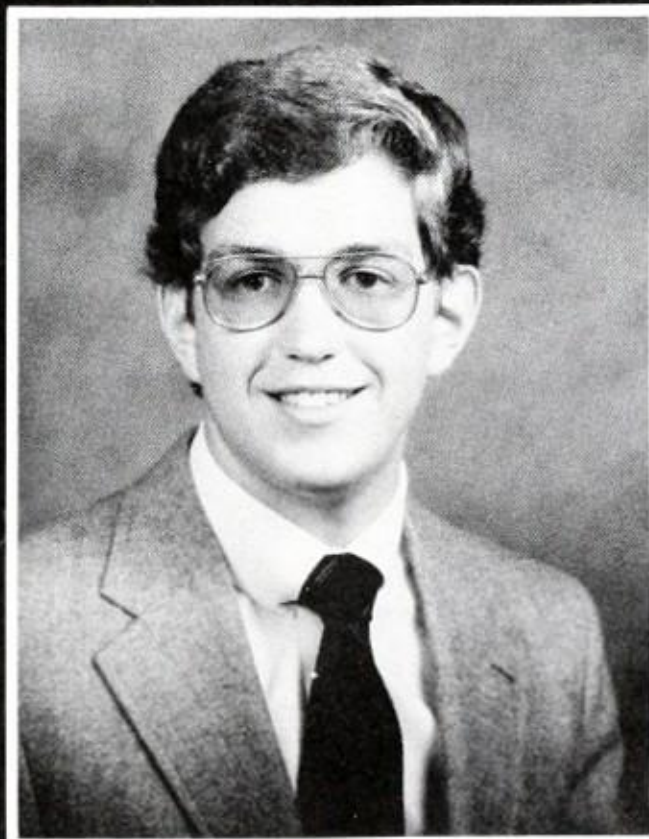
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Timothy John Delahunt
St. Finbar Parish
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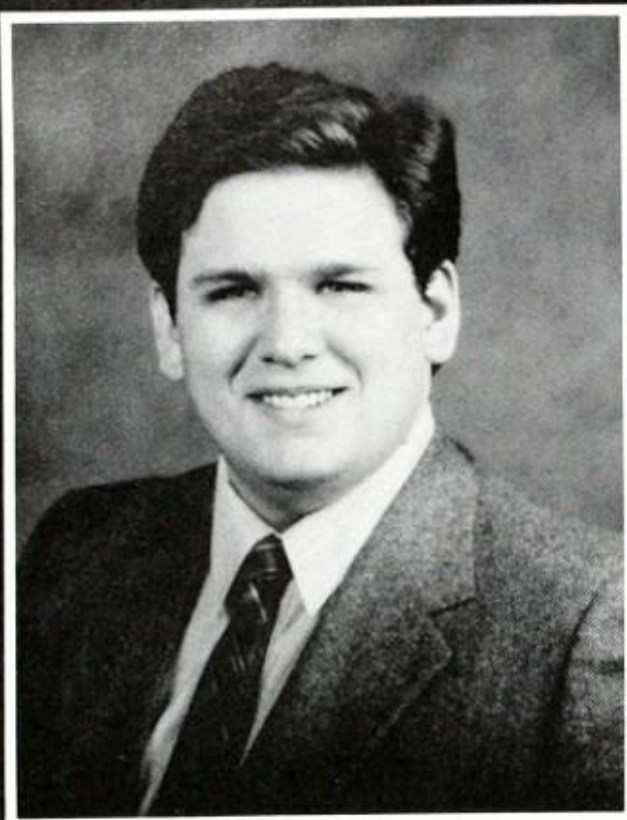
"Who can watch the rising sun or
see the wonders God has done,
who can count them one by one
and say there is no God."
-Author Unknown

"To each his own vision . . . each
with his own light to shine."
-Anon.



Thomas Brian Dziak
St. Mary Magdalen Parish
Camarillo

DESIRING TO DISCERN



Michael John Evans
Holy Family
Glendale

"We hear like an ocean on a western beach The surge and thunder of the Odyssey ..."
-Andrew Lang

Tony Fernandez hopes to gain knowledge about the world and life to grow into a well-rounded person. Influential in his vocation were his strong family life and the love he experienced.

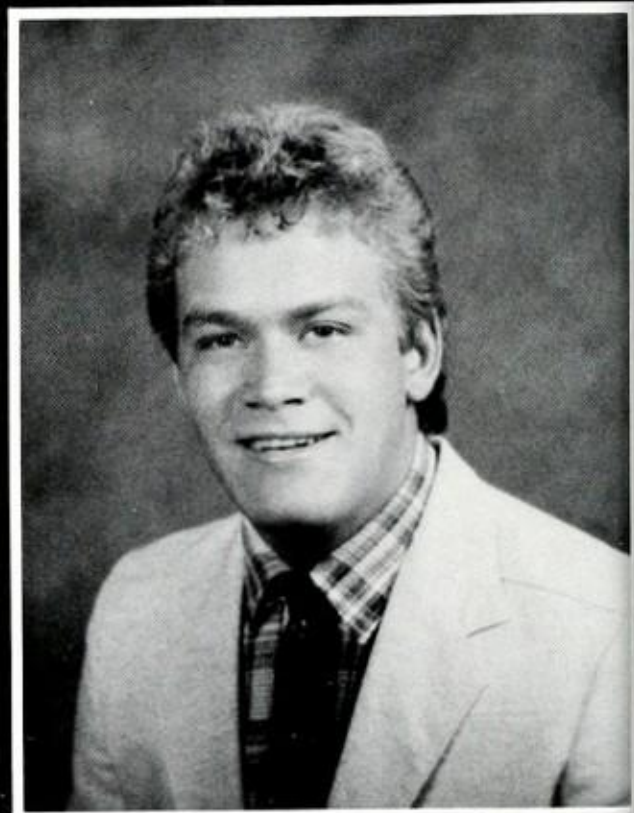
In the future, Tony wants to be active and versatile in ministries from the missions to teenage runaways. Of special concern to him is the poor: "No one will listen to Christ if he is hungry or sleeping out on a cold night. We must meet their physical needs in order to bring Christ to them."

Because of his family, Tony is concerned about the deterioration of family life in society. "I hate to see a kid hurting because his dad doesn't understand him." As a priest he would share in many families and help strengthen family ties.

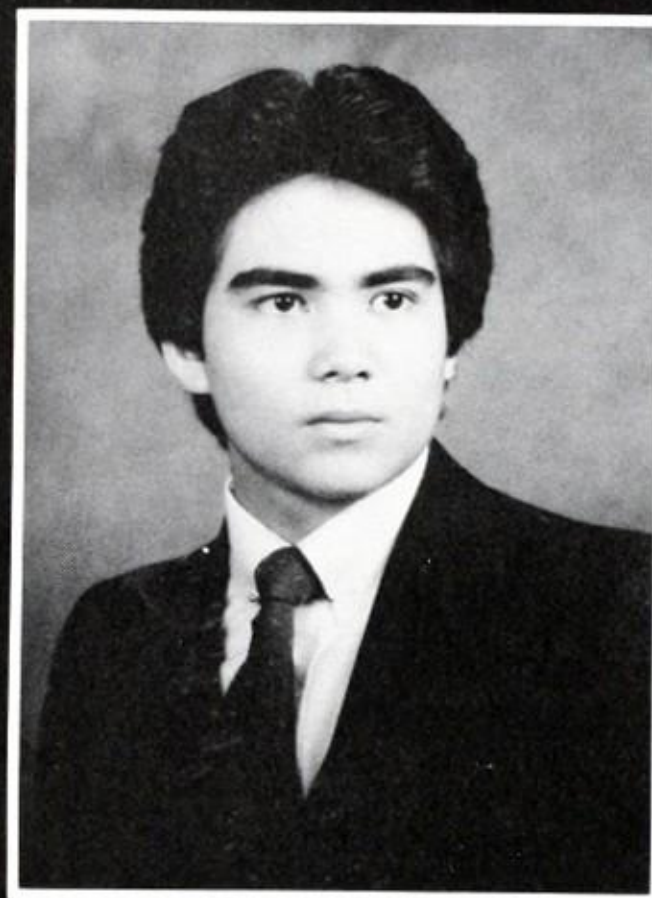
St. Francis of Assisi has touched his life and he is considering religious life, but Tony is planning to attend St. John's College next year desiring to discern the path for him.

1. Jeff Falero is determined to be the best in everything he does.
2. Seniors, Rafael Salazar, Tony Fernandez, Joe Castillo, and Paul Stoltz take a moment to pose for the fans.
3. Ron Garcia utilizes the many resources of the library for study.

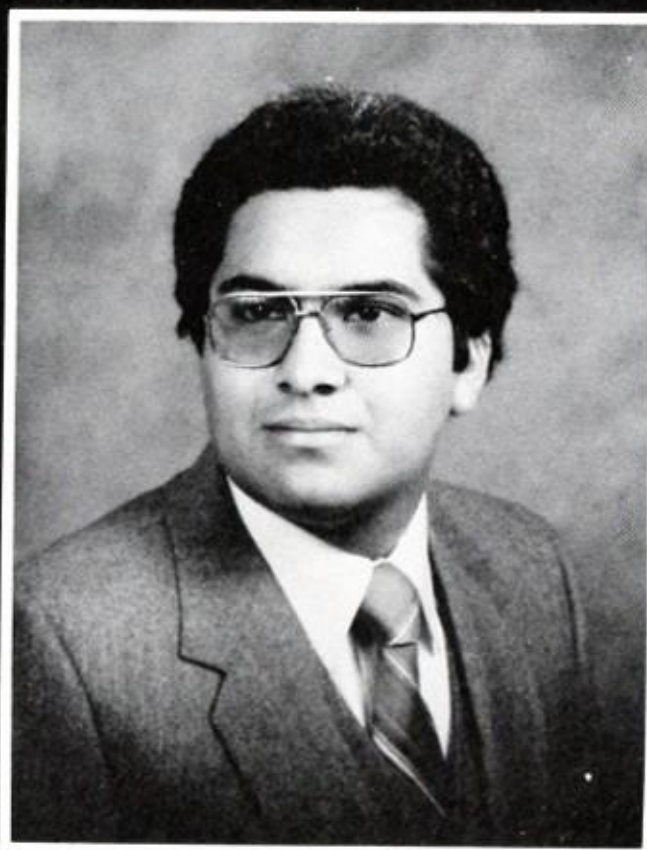
Jeffrey Steven Falero
Santiago de Compostela
El Toro



Seniors



Antonio T. Fernandez III
Our Lady of the Valley
Canoga Park

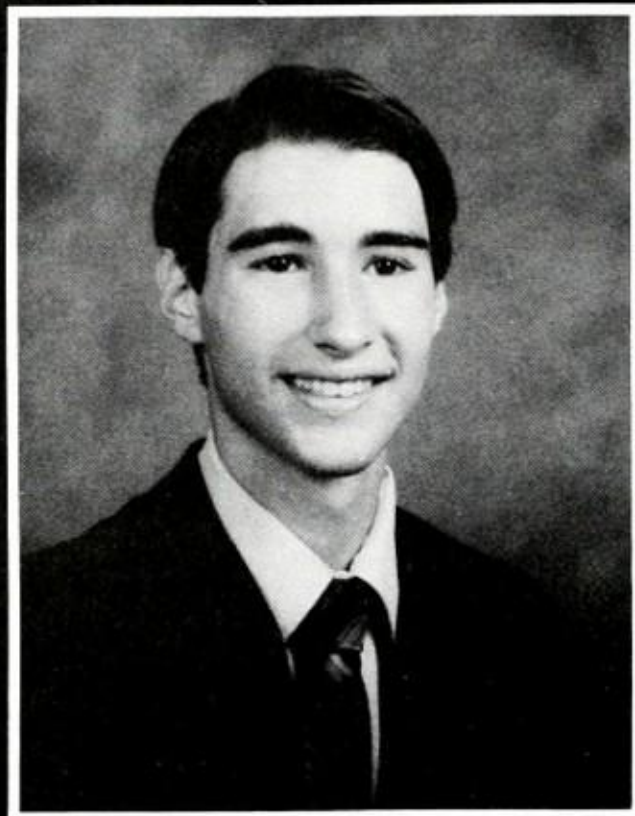


Ronald Martin Garcia
Mary Star of the Sea Parish
Oxnard

"Young people are not things to be molded But people to be unfolded."
-Author unknown

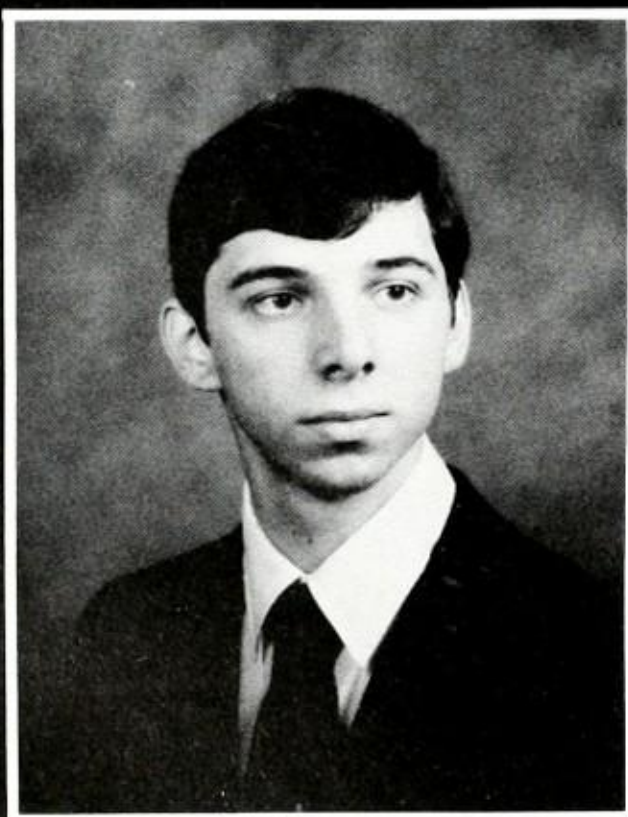
"Personal growth as a choice of what one shall be Is a choice and a creation: a work of art. In this sense every man is an artist proved by his By his own spirit."
-Camus

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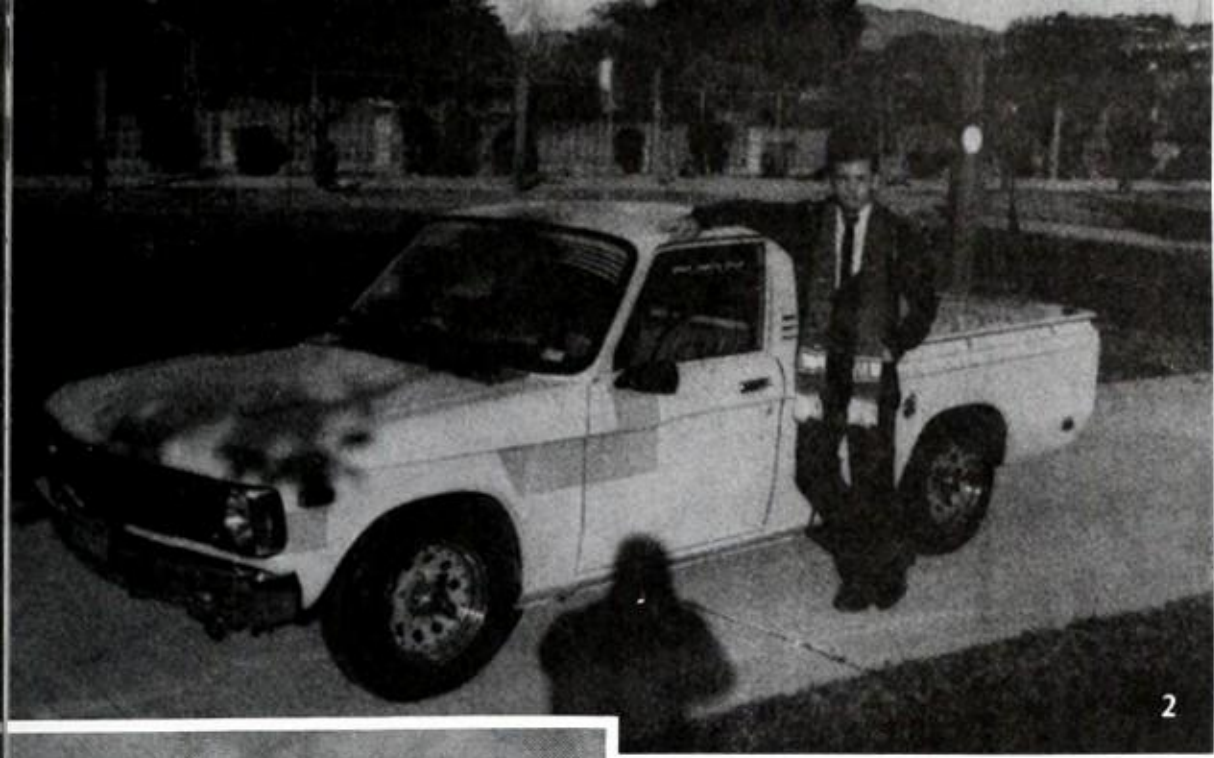
"What you are is God's gift to you
What you make of yourself is
your gift to God."
-Author unknown

John Anthony Giffoni
St. Bernadine of Seinna Parish
Woodland Hills

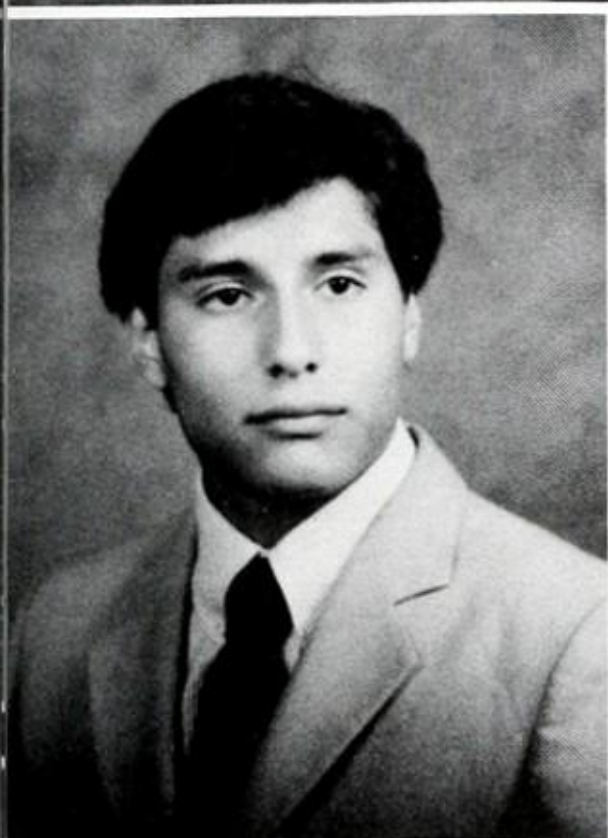


John Gomez
Mary Immaculate Parish
Pacoima





Luis A. Gomez
St. Charles Borromeo
Parish
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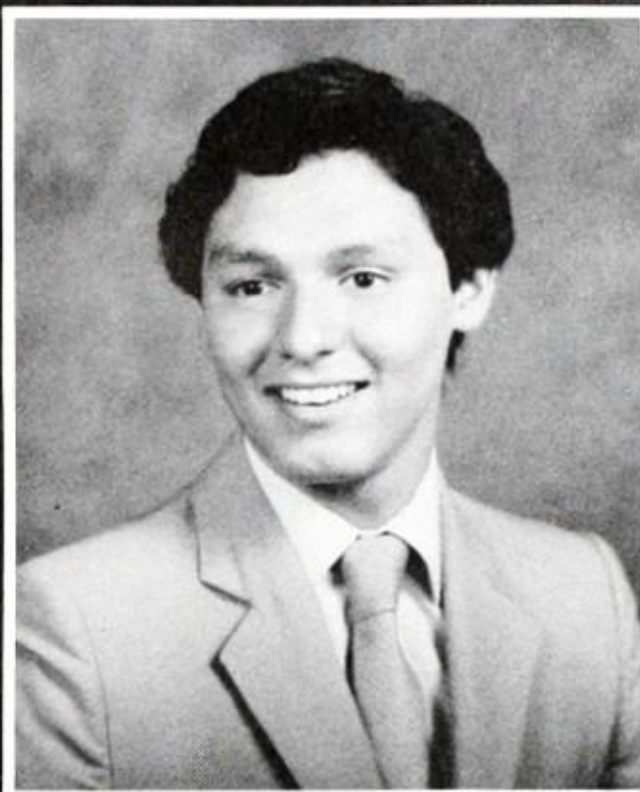
"In the past three years, I have really experienced the love of Jesus in my life. I want to give that love to other people. What better way than through the priesthood?"

Eric's two years here at OLQA have only strengthened his attraction to the priesthood. He feels that the camaraderie and fellowship that the students share at the seminary are examples of Christ in them and he wants to share this love with the larger family of God.

"I really want to learn what the priesthood is about. The attraction is there, yet there are things I still don't quite understand." Eric believes that St. John's is the place to discover some of those answers. "I also like being with people, talking and joking around with the."

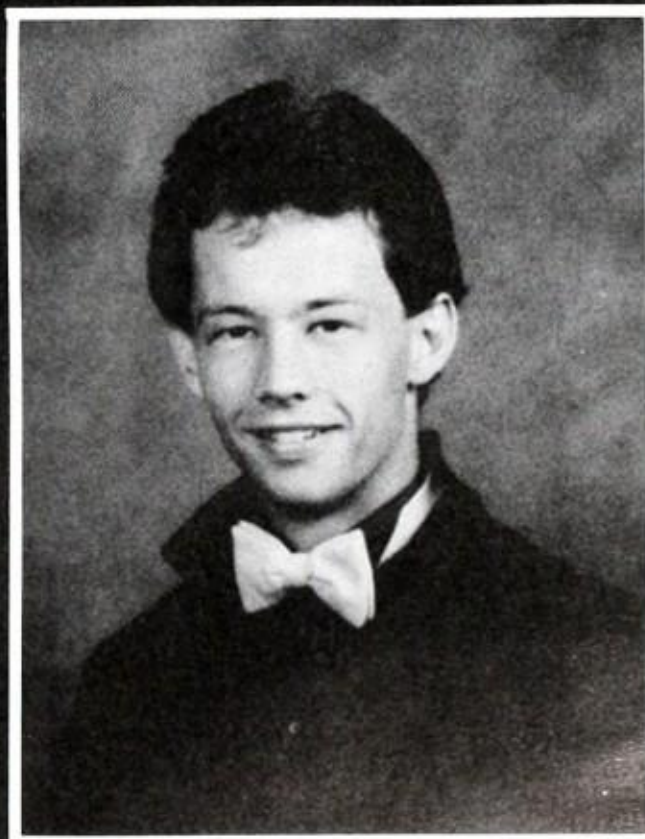
Eric's family is very supportive of him. His father has been very understanding in the search for his vocation. He was very much inspired by the lives of his parish priests.

1. Garfield inspires Eric to seek the better things of life.
2. Shawn's truck is his pride and joy.
3. Jammin' on the synthesizer is John Giffoni's favorite hobby.



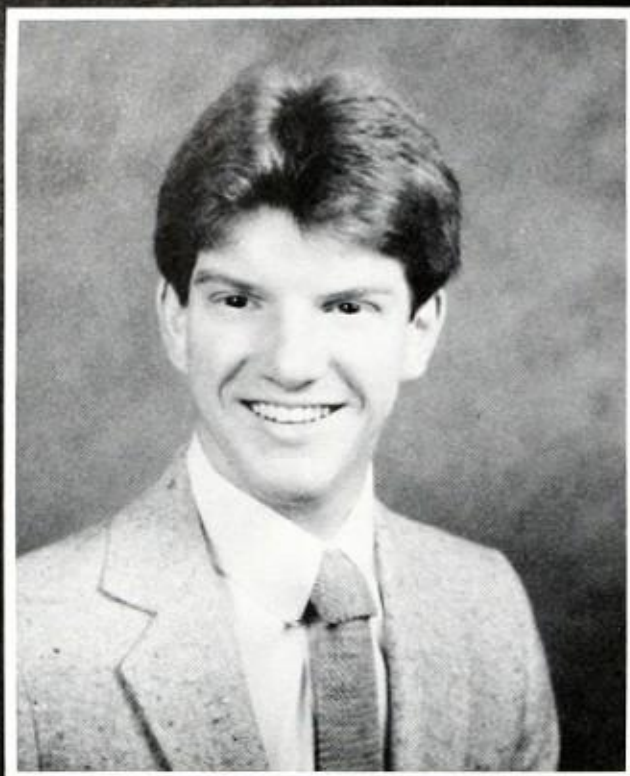
Eric Mark Gonzalez
Sacred Heart Parish
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"Peace is seeing a sunset and knowing who to thank."
 -Author unknown



Shawn Michael
Guarino
St. Stephen's Parish
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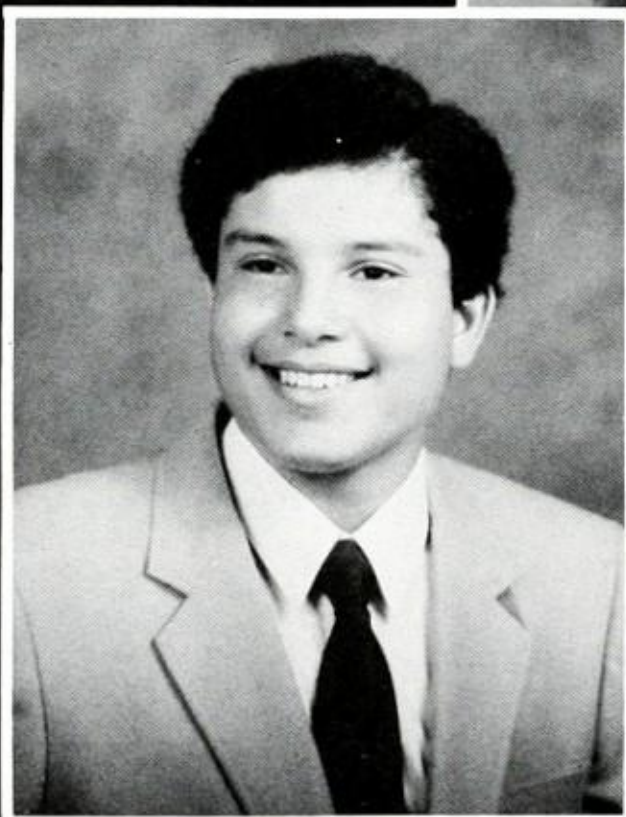


Mark Hebert
Edwards A.F.B.

"It is all in that moment when I opened my young eyes on it. I came upon it from a tussle with the sea-and I was young-and I saw it looking at me. Only a moment: a moment of strength, of romance, of glamour-of youth! ... A flick of sunshine upon a strange shore..."

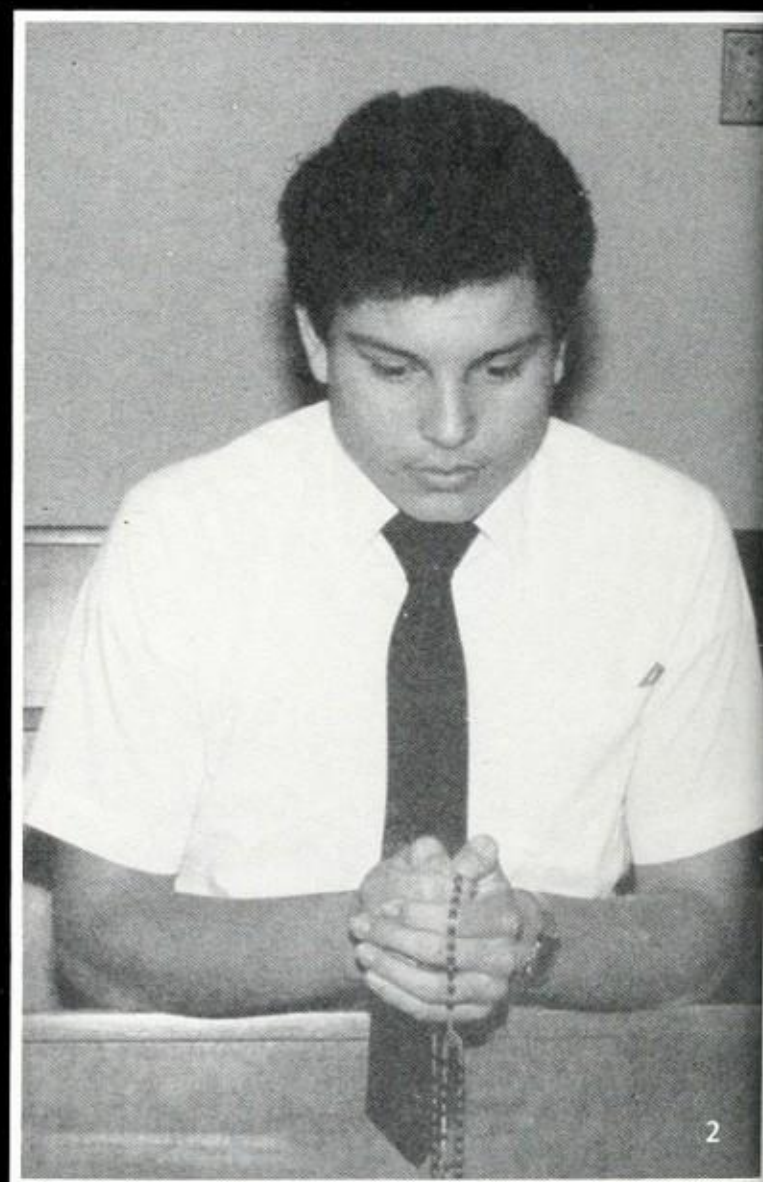
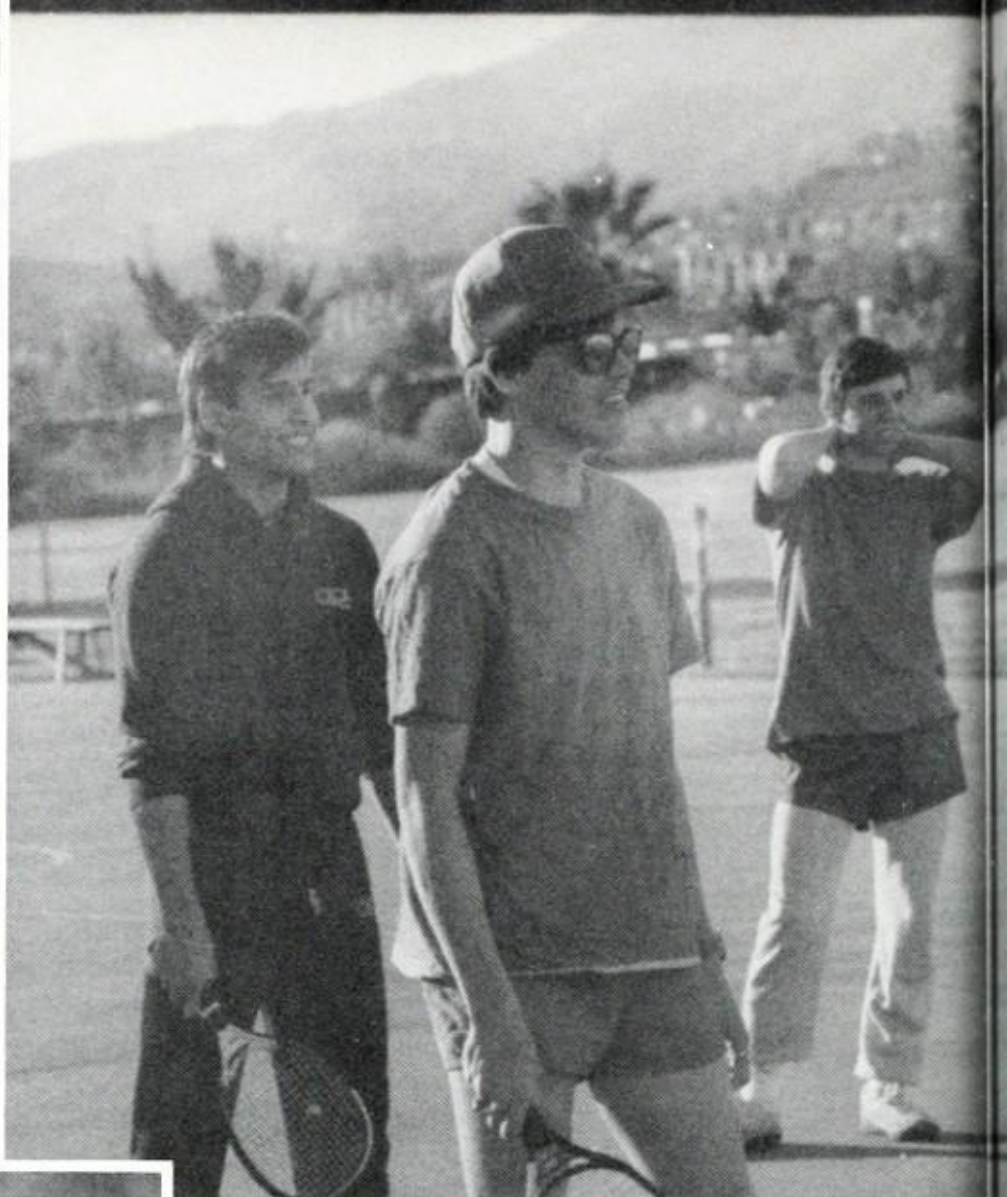
-Joseph Conrad

Diego Hernandez
St. Sebastian's Parish
West Los Angeles

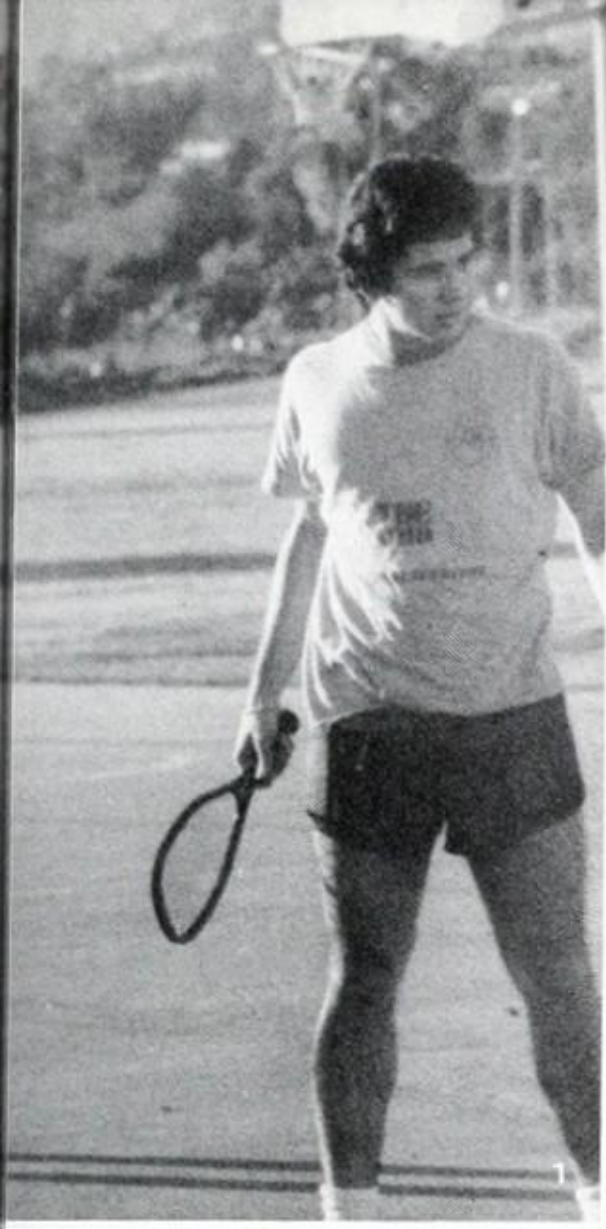


"Never fear shadows. They simply mean there's a light shining somewhere nearby."

-Ruth E. Renkel



MAKING LIFE UNIQUE



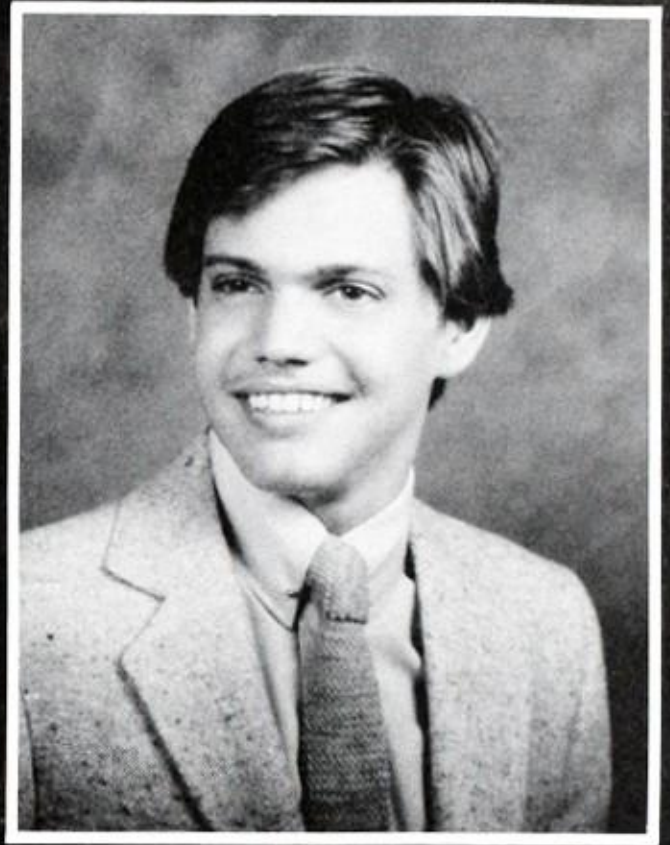
Dominic Kern is a very individualistic and special person. He tries to make his life unique through his personal interests. One of his major interests is the less-than-mainstream music that he enjoys. He listens to such bands as the Clash, Public Image Limited, the 3 O'Clock and X.

Dominic hopes that through his actions, the people around him will become more aware of whom Christ is and what the Church is. His non-Catholic friends at home often ask him about various Catholic doctrines and beliefs. Dominic appreciates the vocational support that he gets from his parents and friends.

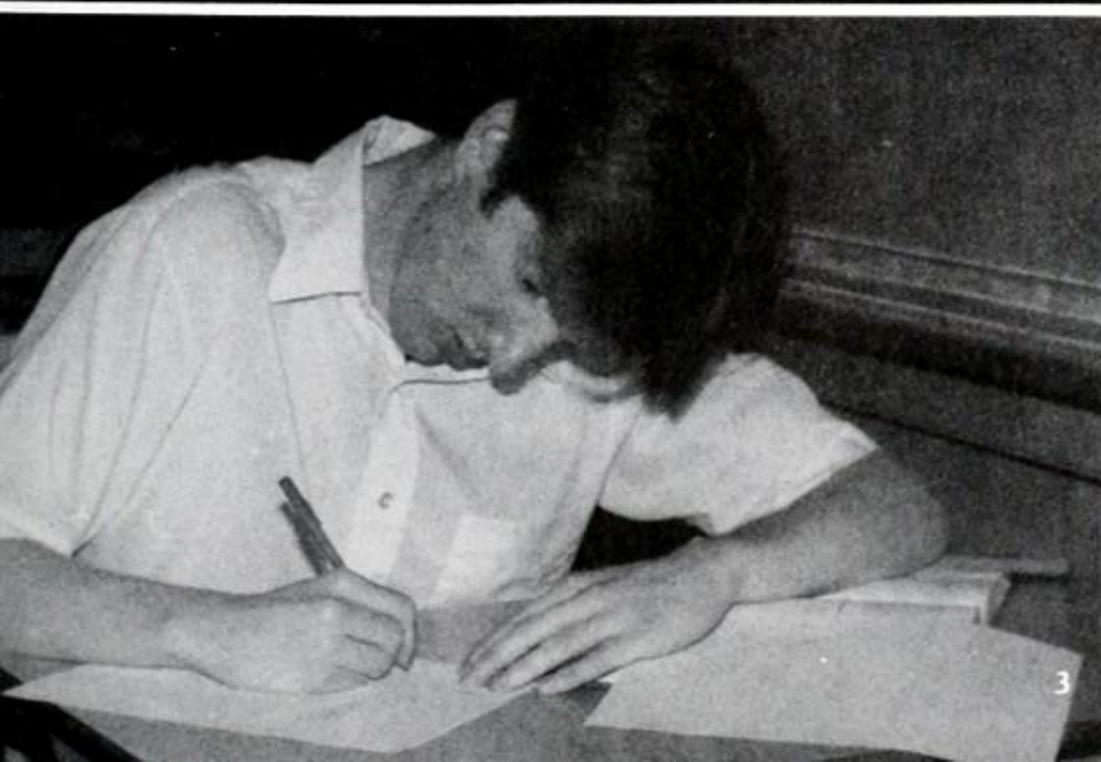
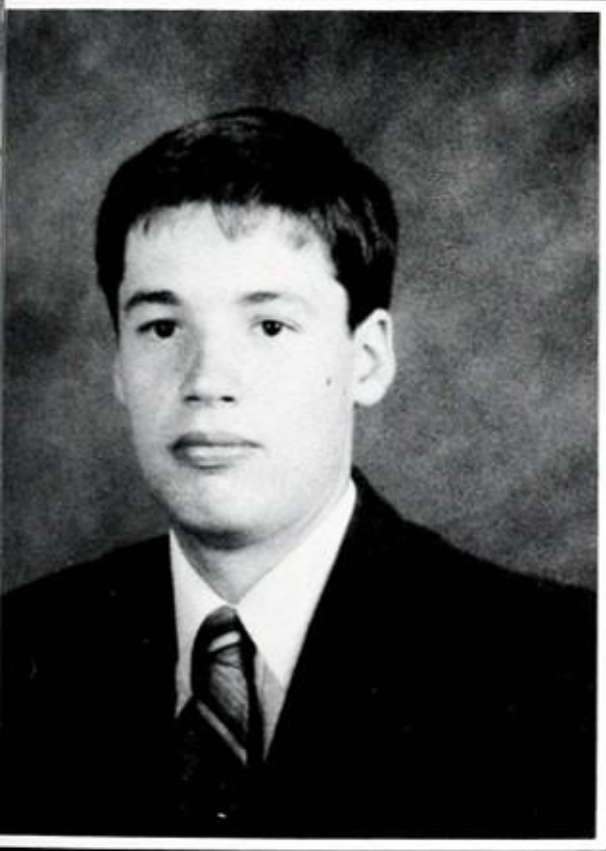
Dominic loves to be with children. He says that whether he becomes a priest or not he wants to make children a part of his life. Children teach him about simplicity and trust. He recalled Christ's words, "Let the children come to me and do not hinder them," (Mark 10:14).

1. Seniors enjoy an afternoon game of raquetball together.
2. Diego Hernandez deepens his faith by praying the Rosary.
3. Academics occupy a large part of Mark Hebert's day.
4. Phone calls help keep Miguel Medina in touch with family and friends.

Dominic Kern
St. Francis of Assisi's Parish
Fillmore

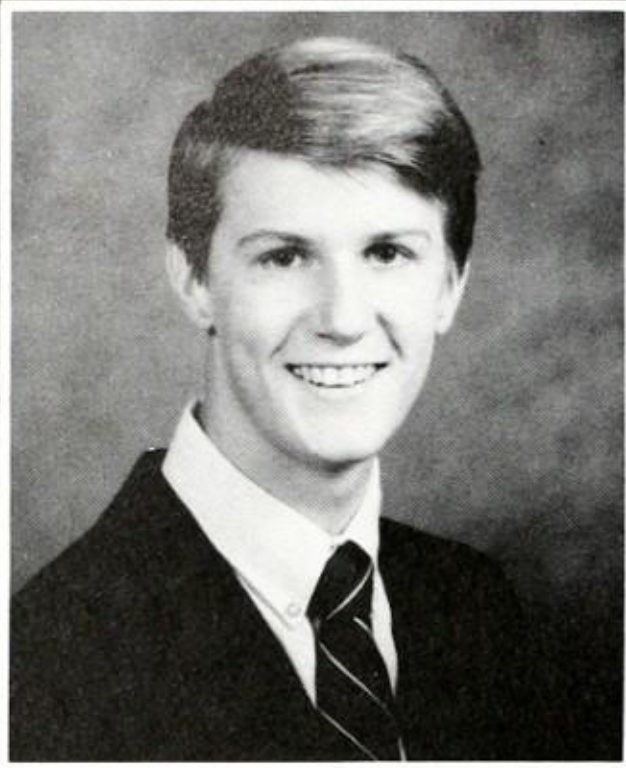


Matthew Paul Howard
St. Ferdinand's Parish
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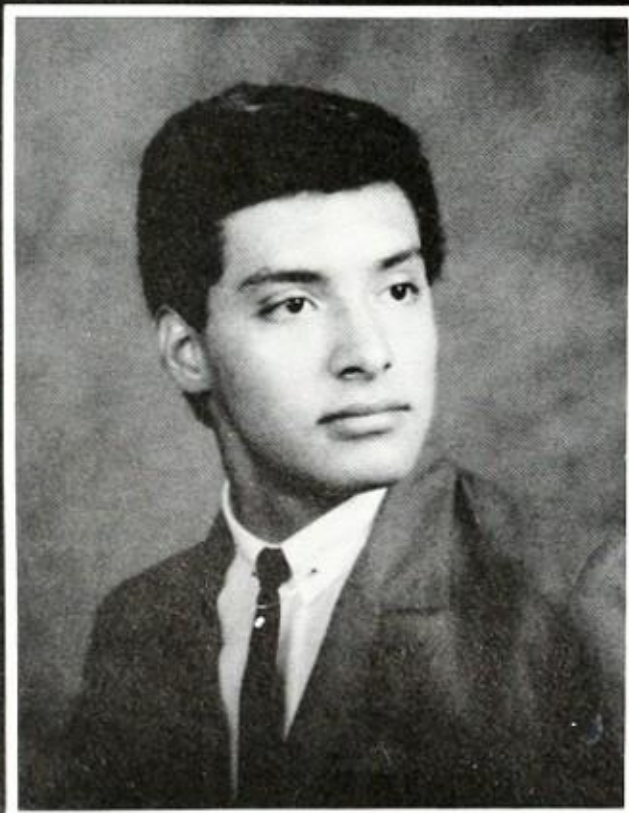
"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never ever the same."
-Author unknown

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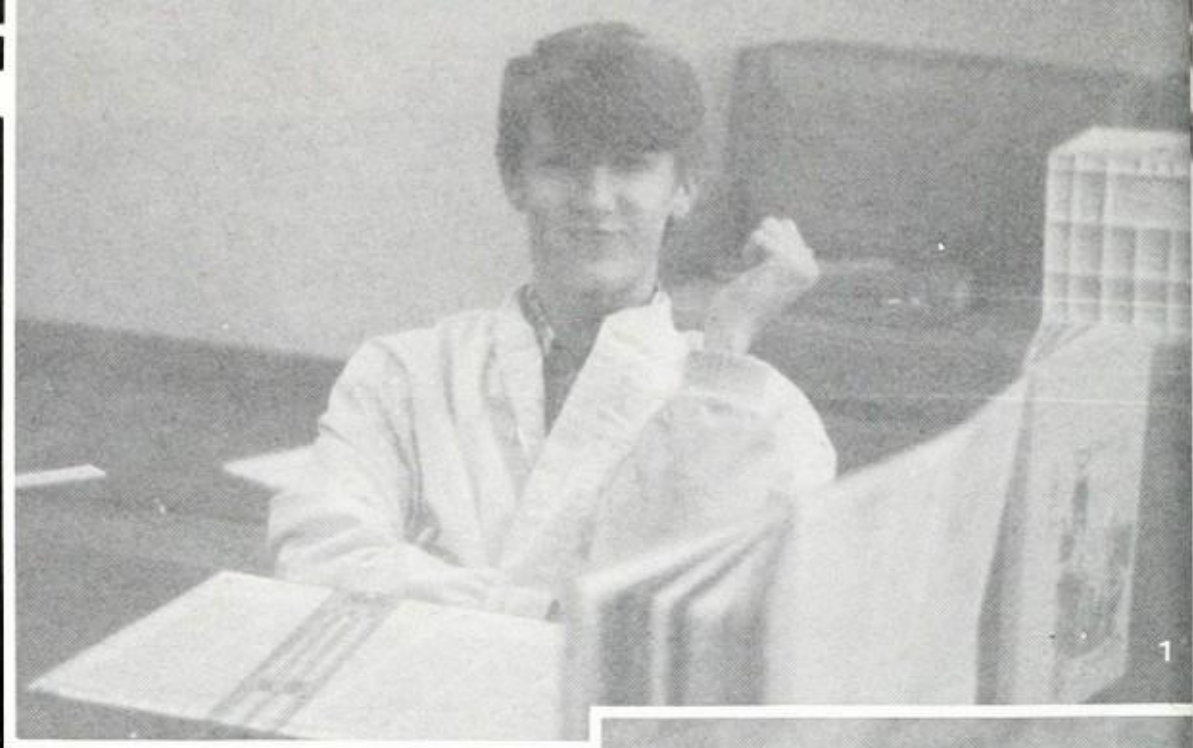


William Francis Killmond
St. Mel's Parish
Woodland Hills

"And Power was with him in the night,
Which makes the darkness and the light,
And dwells not in the light alone,
But in the darkness and the cloud
As over Sinai's peaks of old,
While Israel made their gods of gold
Altho' the trumpet blew so loud."
-Alfred, Lord Tennyson



Miguel Angel Medina
St. Sebastian Parish
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Franklyn Anthony Molina
St. Thomas the Apostle
Parish
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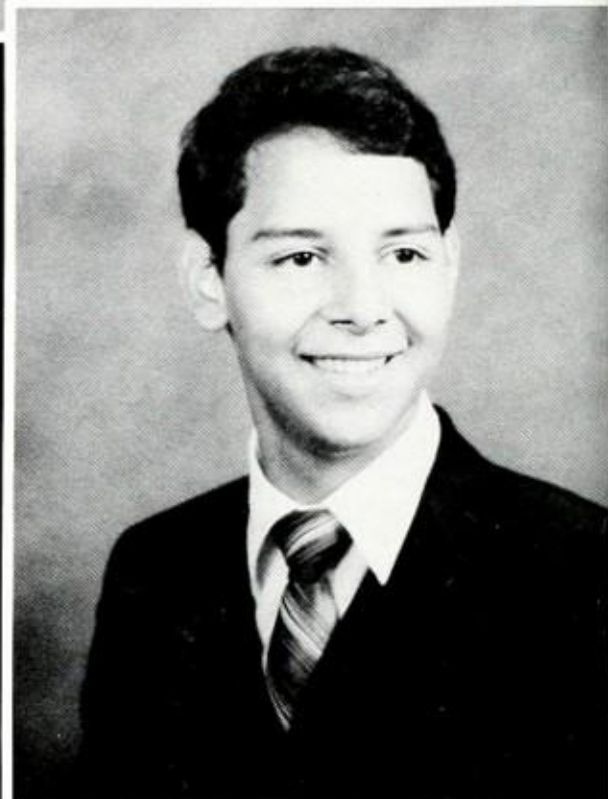
With a record of numerous sports Championships and awards, Viet Nguyen has clearly proven his athletic expertise. Yet, he can remember when his most involved part in any sport activity was standing at the sidelines; not because he could not play in the game, but because he did not understand it. His interest compelled him to learn by watching others.

During the summers, Viet ran in a CYO track league and played competitive water polo. Through these activities he developed his natural athletic talents. The Seminary sports program gives him the opportunity to reveal himself as a formidable adversary on the field.

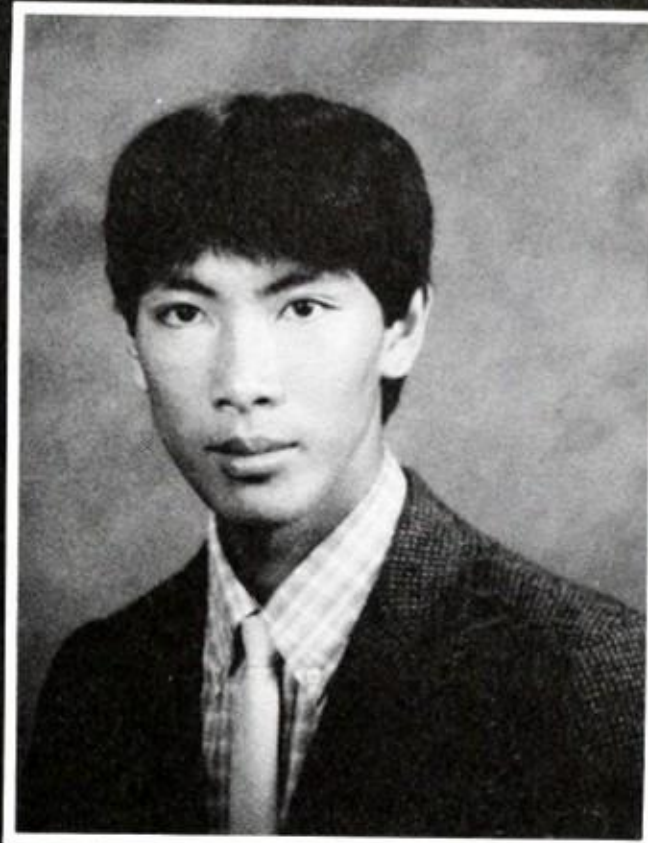
For one so successful, Viet takes his athletic accomplishments in stride. He considers sports fun, and a great way to keep in shape.

Viet plans on going to St. John's to continue seeking out his vocation, possibly the priesthood. "Next to this goal, sports are insignificant!"

1. When it comes to working on the Prep, Bill Killmond can only grin and bear it.
2. Immitating the patriotism at Iwo Jima, seniors unhurl their "Riot Squad" banner in victory during the Football Classic.
3. Captain Viet Nguyen makes a rousing half-time speech to his teammates.

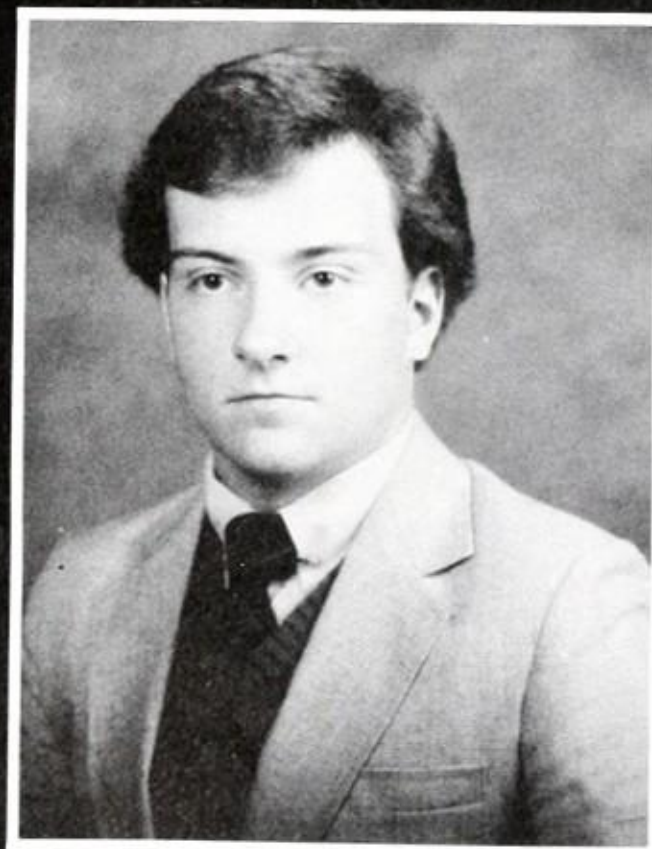


EXTRAORDINARY DEDICATION



"A faithful friend is a sturdy shelter, he who finds one, finds a treasure."
- Sirach 6:14

Nguyen Duy Viet
Cathedral Chapel
Los Angeles

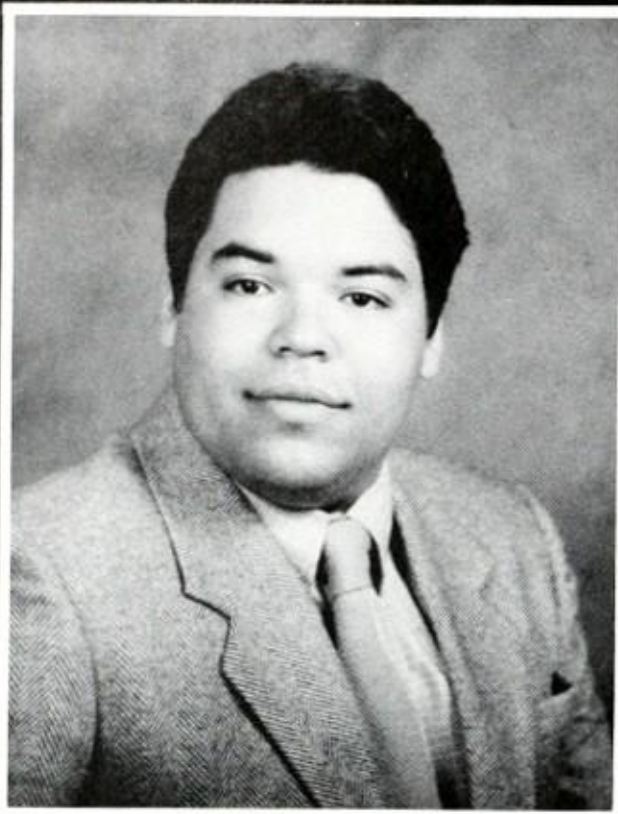


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Joseph Stephen Palumbo
St. Bede's Parish
La Cañada

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A GENUINE DESIRE



Jaime Rocha
Our Lady of Guadalupe
Santa Barbara

"Happy the man who holds out to the
end through trial."
James 1:12

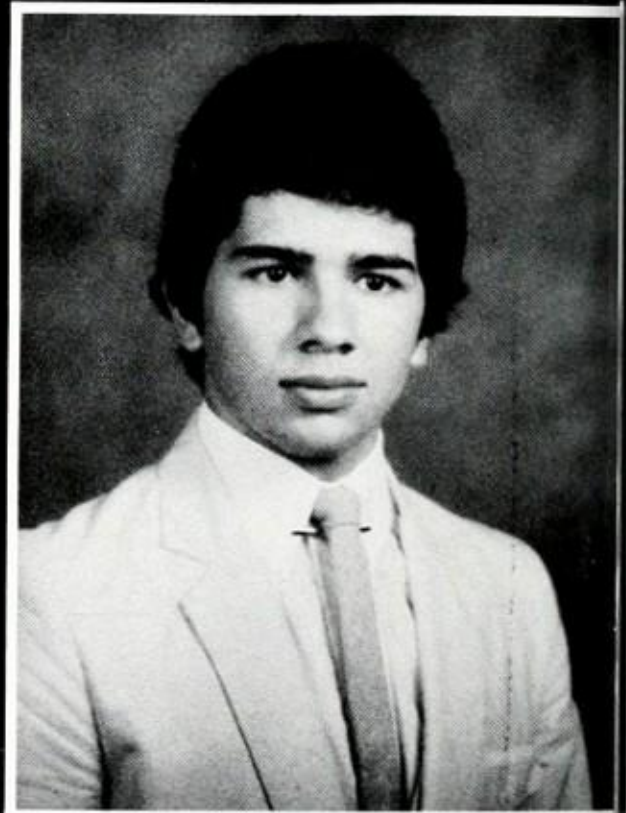
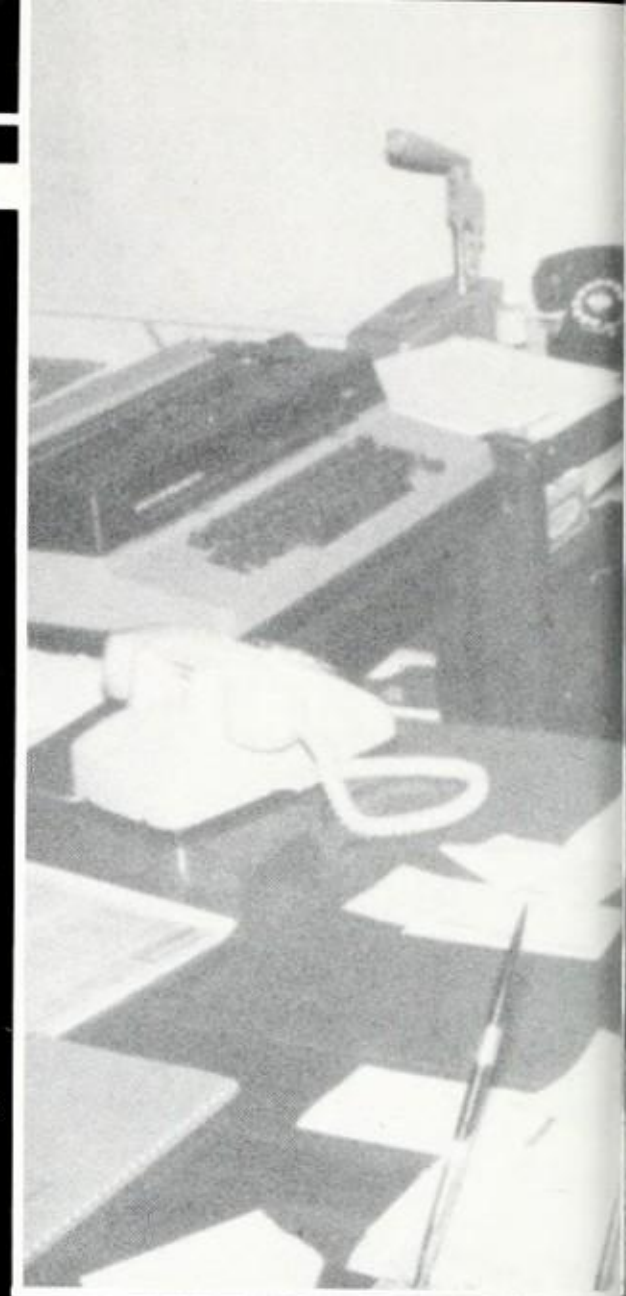
The decision to be a Christian presupposes a genuine desire to recognize and reflect upon the unfolding of God's master plan for each individual.

This unique dimension of discovery in the spiritual life is called "discernment." Most often the object of our discerning is God's will, but such a pursuit can never be abstract, nor can it be concluded at any single stage of life. Rather it is a life-long discovery reminiscent of Alfred, Lord Tennyson's poem *Ulysses*. We are "roaming with a hungry heart," looking, searching, yearning.

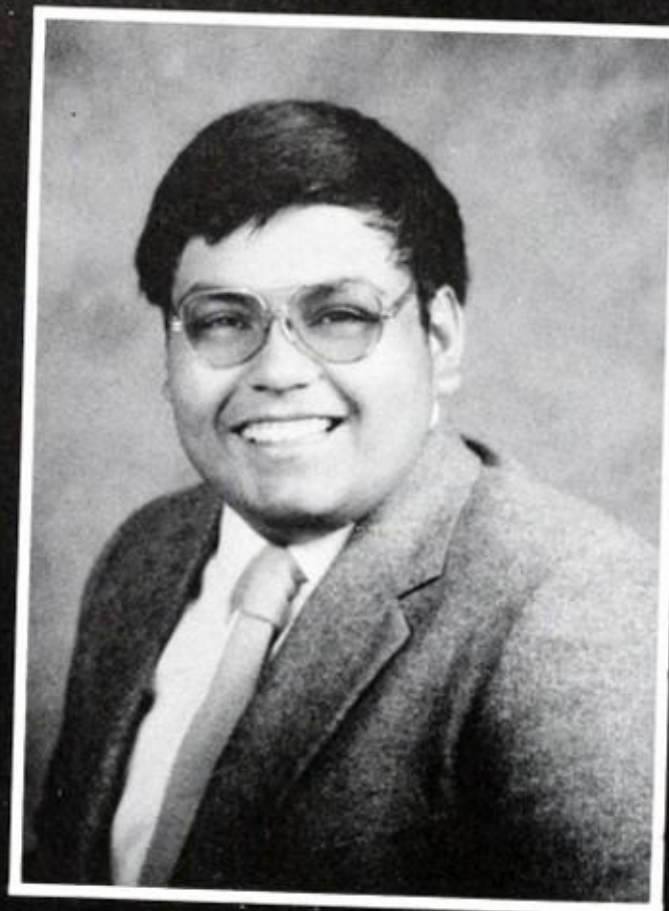
Discernment, through prayer and spiritual counsel, brings order into our searching and provides us with perspective on past experiences and present challenges as we live the Gospel of Jesus. With *Ulysses* we declare "that which we are, we are-one equal temper of heroic hearts, . . . strong in will to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

1. Jaime Rocha fantasizes of the day he will become Dean of Studies.
2. Physical fitness is a part of David Sotelo's daily routine.
3. Anthony Selva takes his turn at waiting on the faculty during lunch.

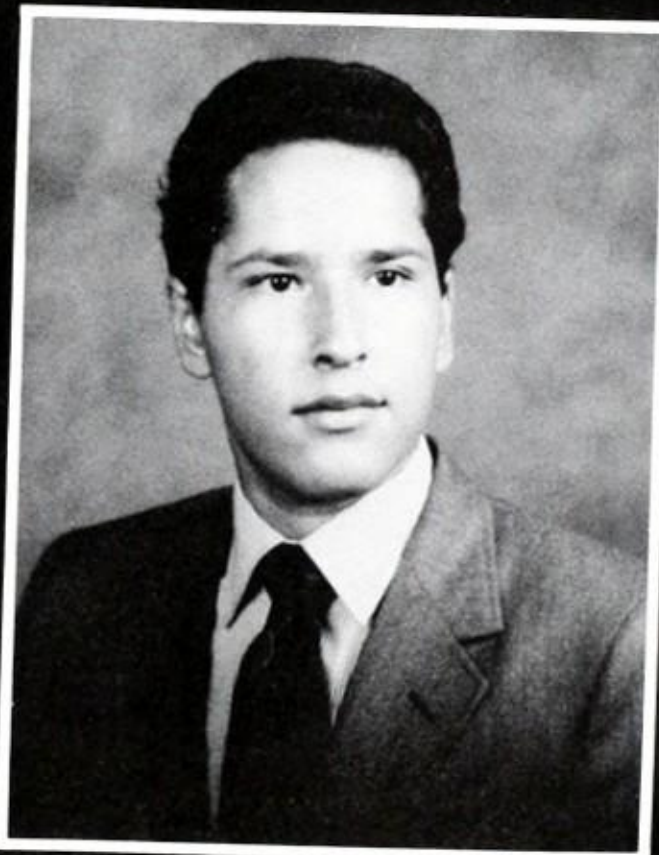
Rafael Salazar Jr.
St. Norbert Parish
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Anthony Fredrick Selva
Resurrection Parish
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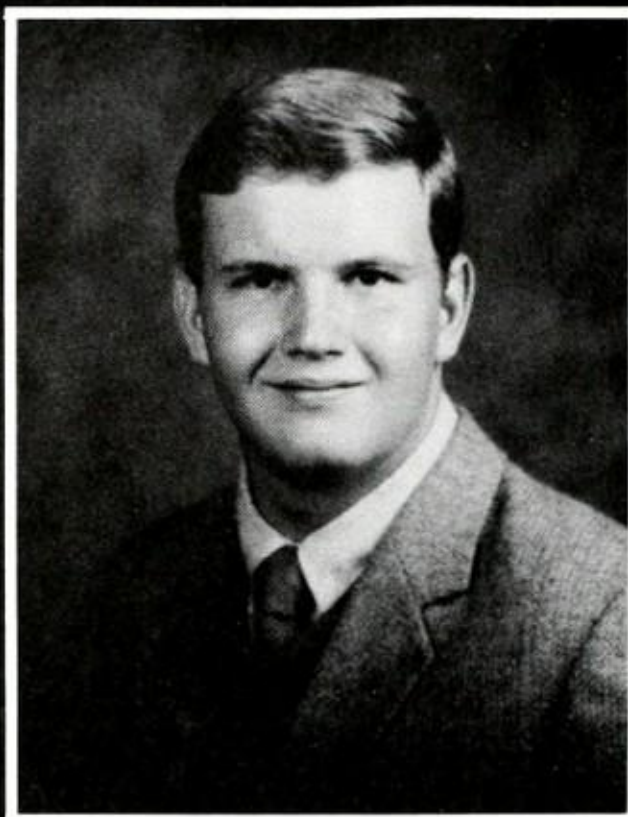


"Life is not a problem to be solved, but a mystery to be lived."
-Rev. Adrian Van Kaam

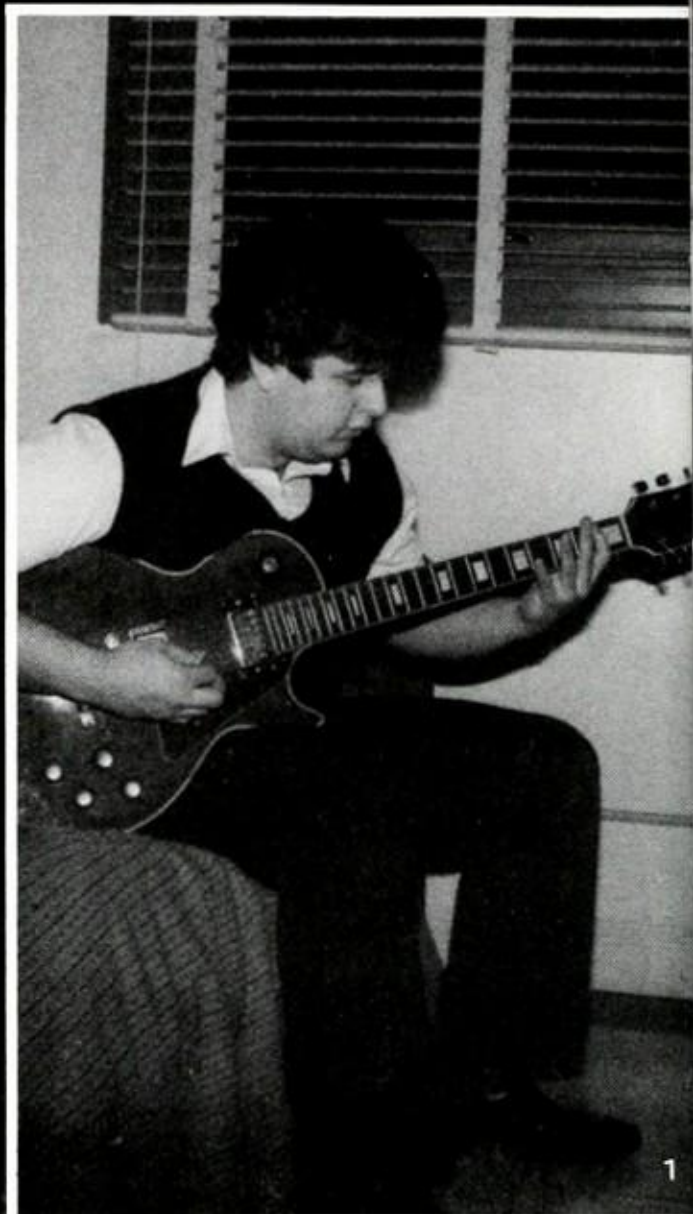
David Thomas Sotelo
Resurrection Parish
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EXPERIENCING CULTURE

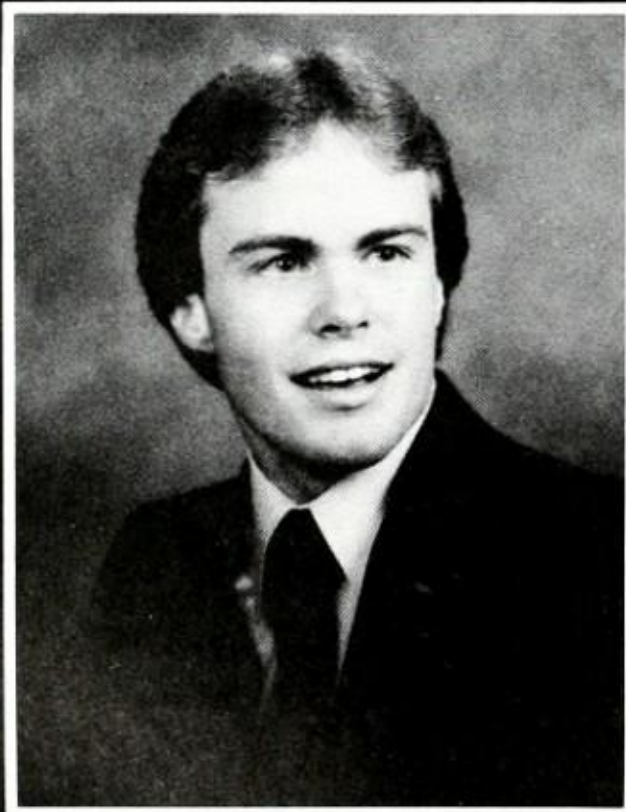
"We must know the truth, and we must love the truth we know, and we must act according to the measure of our love."
-Thomas Merton



Antonius Johannes Spangler
Beatitudes of Our Lord
La Mirada



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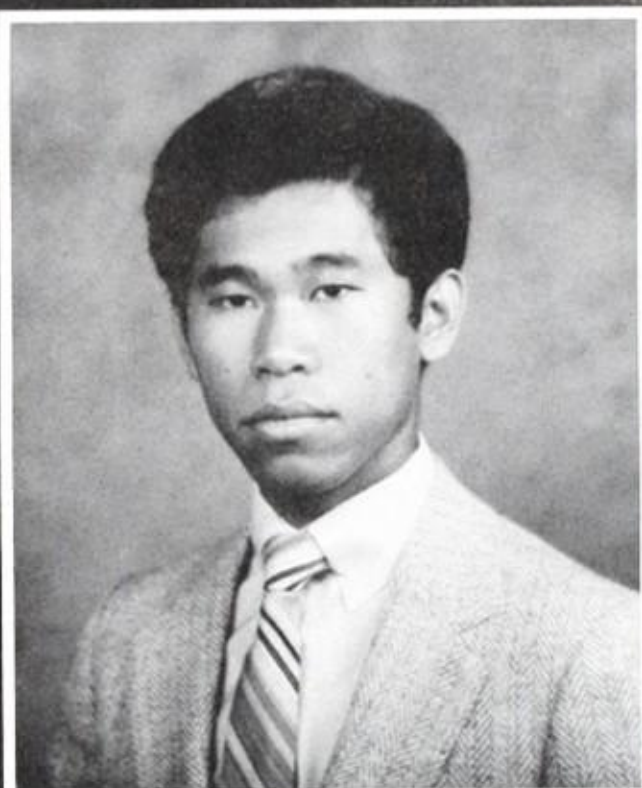
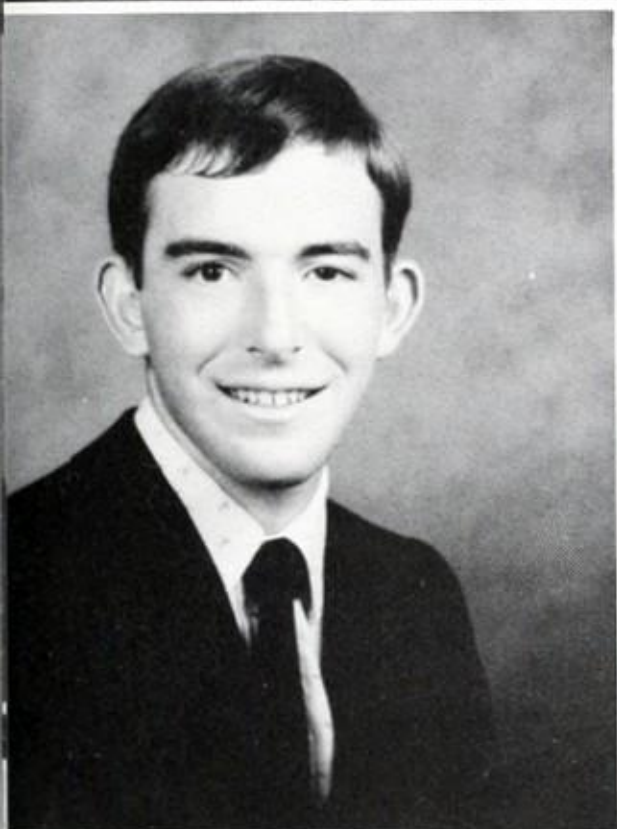


Paul Stoltz
St. Joseph's Parish
Hawthorne





Mark Joseph Sullivan
San Buenaventura Mission
Ventura



Mat Rosauo G. Talag
St. Columban's Parish
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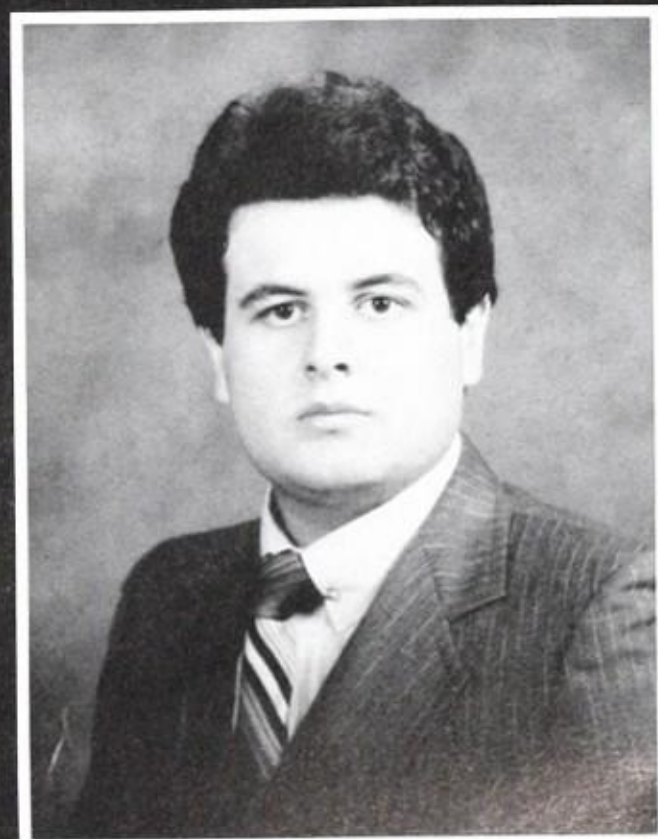
During senior year we spend a fair amount of time "on the road". We learned about ourselves and our world by visiting many people and places.

Many of our travels involved doing good deeds for our neighbors. The seniors made three trips to Mexico, distributing clothes and toys to orphans, making Christ present to them. Through this we discovered the richness of Mexican culture. The people of Mexico gave us much.

Our travels included exposure to the fine arts. We went to two plays and various musical events. We saw Peter Ustinov, Charlton Heston and Mariette Hartley perform.

One cultural event some seniors experienced was seeing the Papacy and Art exhibit in San Francisco. After the exhibit, we spent the day discovering San Francisco. We went on an Alcatraz cruise, visited Fisherman's Wharf, Ghiradelli Square and Chinatown. By our experiences we were able to better understand California's cultural diversity.

"The Lord is my light and my salvation."
-Psalm 27

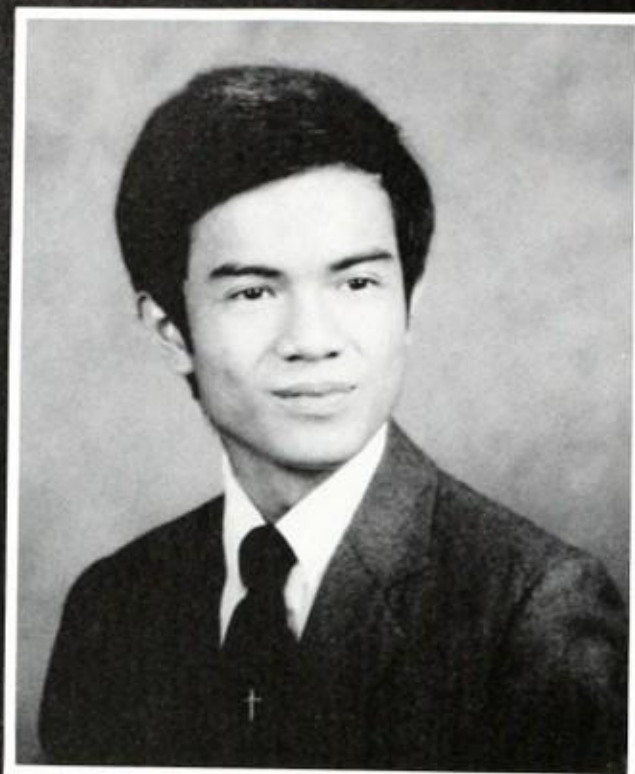


Arturo Topete
Mary Immaculate
Parish
Pacoima

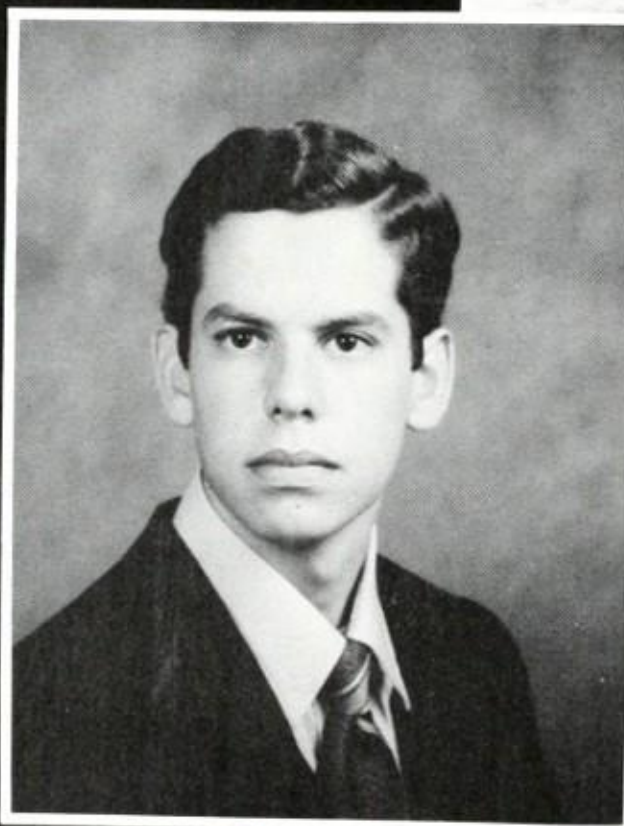
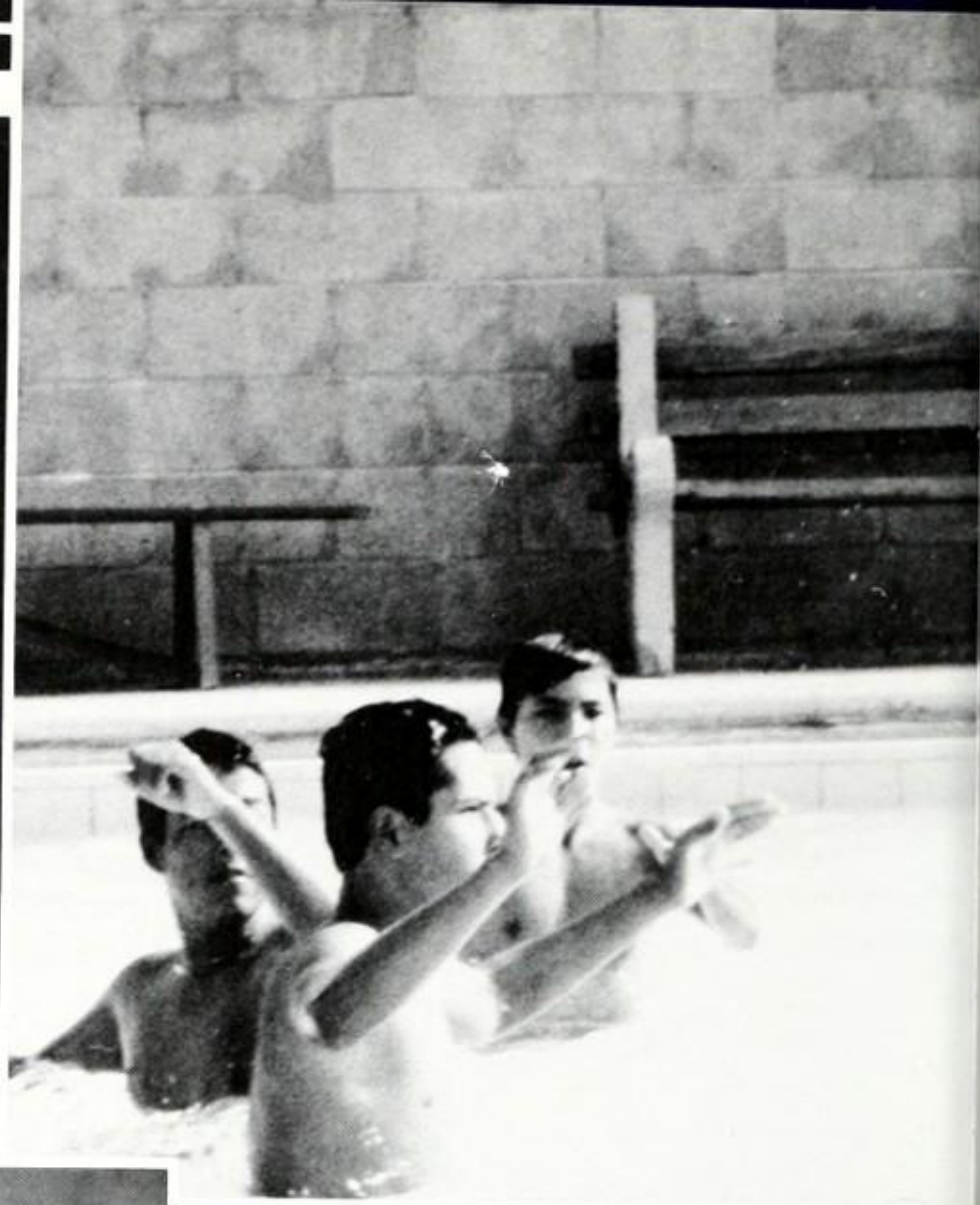
1. Guitar playing is one of Art Topete's favorite ways to unwind.
2. Bill Killmond, Mat Talag, Miguel Medina and Joe Casas visit a Polish cultural exhibit in El Segundo.
3. Seniors enjoyed the warm hospitality of St. Joseph's College Seminary during a visit to the Vatican Art Exhibit in San Francisco.



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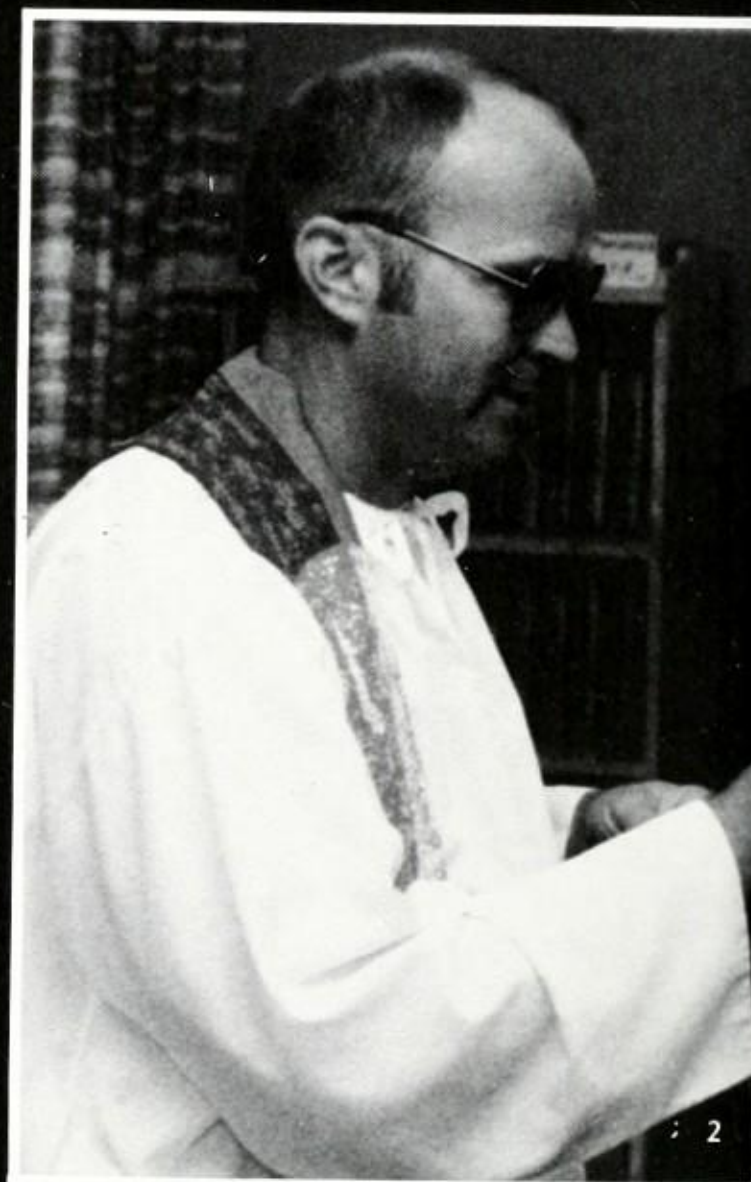


Manh Tran
St. John Baptist Parish
Costa Mesa



Anthony Vincent Turk
Our Lady of Peace Parish
Sepulveda

"The Spirit is the image of God, and
His vehicle of communication with
men."
-Phocylides



SHARING PRAYER

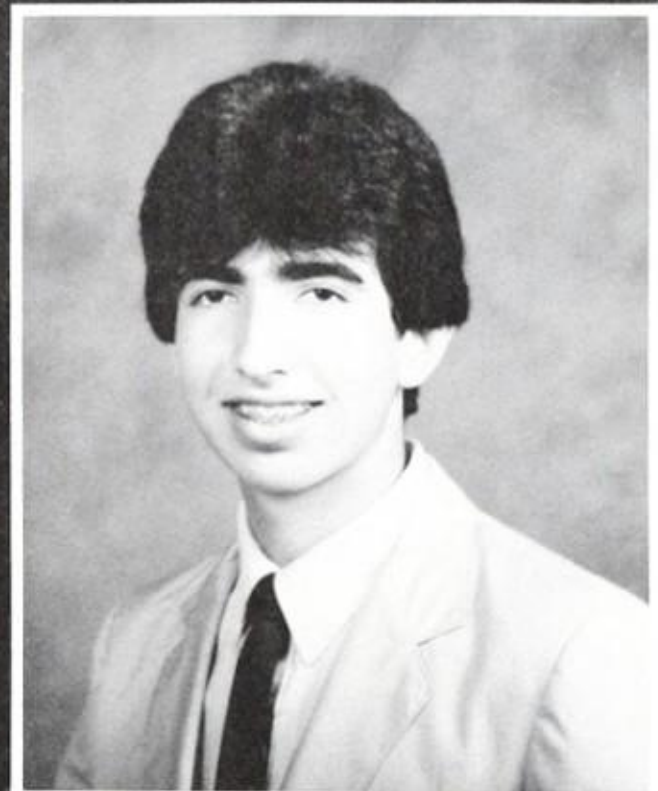
The senior prayer groups meet on Monday evening at 5:25 P.M. Many members of the senior class volunteer to take part and up to three separate groups may be formed on one evening. Every class member has eagerly taken part. The prayer gatherings observe a simple, regular format but each meeting is unique and refreshing.

The senior prayer groups help us to grow closer as a class. Praying together helps us to open up and thus get to know each other. The meetings help us to realize our personal needs and weaknesses. Through shared personal reflections on the Gospel, we discover new ways of looking at God's word.

We believe the bond of prayer we experience is carried out the meeting room and into our lives. We feel unity as a class of brothers who share Christ's love. The love we share naturally spills over into our day-by-day affairs and we discover we have become better witnesses of Christ.

1. David Sotelo and Anthony Turck cool off with a game of water polo on a hot summer day.
2. The blood of Christ enriches Manh Tran's life.
3. Seniors enjoy a night out at the Music Center.

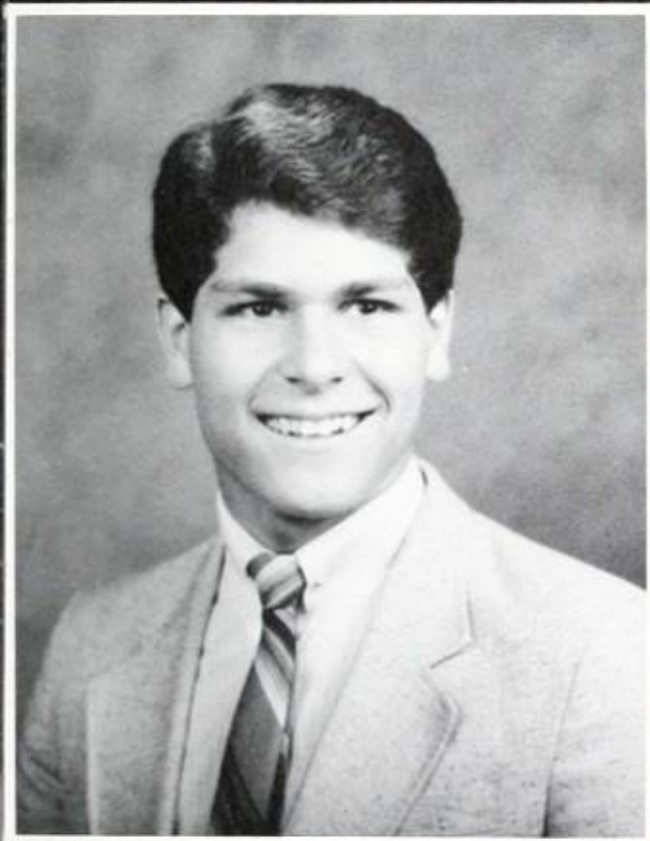
Timothy Raymond Zavala
Our Lady of Guadalupe
La Habra



David Alcazar Vazquez Jr.
St. Irenaeus Parish
Cypress

"I still find each day too short for all the thoughts I want to think, all the walks I want to take, all the books I want to read, and all the friends I want to see."

-Camus



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LEADERS OF THE CHURCH

During 1983 and 1984, Pope John Paul II has preached the Gospel throughout the world. He has been on the road from Poland to the jail cell of Ali Agca. The Holy Father has instituted a new Code of Canon Law and called the Synod of Bishops to deal with Reconciliation during a Holy Year. The Pope continues to call for justice, solidarity, peace and a

change of heart.

His Eminence, Timothy Cardinal Manning presides over the largest Archdiocese in the United States. As Archbishop of Los Angeles he leads over 2,370,000 Catholics in 283 parishes. In the past year the Cardinal has spoken up for the refugees of Central America, condemned racism, created an Archdiocesan Social Jus-

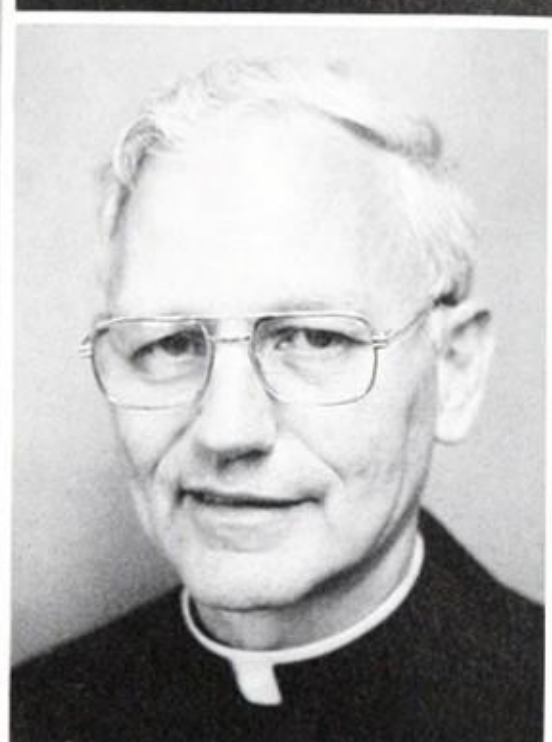
tice Commission and encouraged the spirituality of over 600 archdiocesan priests by supporting the Emmaus program. He also served as one of three presidents during the recent meeting of the Synod of Bishops.



Bishop John J. Ward, an Auxiliary Bishop since 1963, currently serves as Vicar General and Vicar for Religious. Bishop Ward serves the Archdiocese of Los Angeles in many capacities and directs the Cardinal McIntyre Fund for Charity. The world's greatest seminarians are always glad to see Bishop Ward.



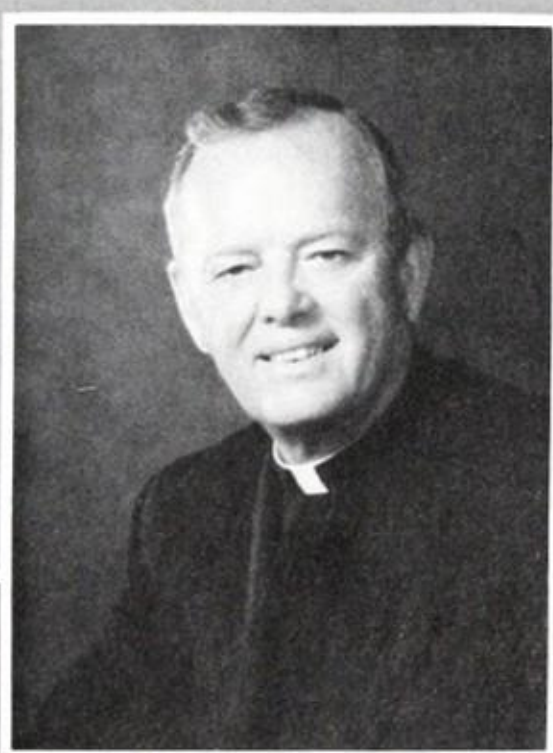
Bishop Juan A. Arzube, an Auxiliary Bishop since 1971, serves as the Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish Speaking Community. He has been involved in the Campaign for Human Development and the NCCB Committee on Latin America.



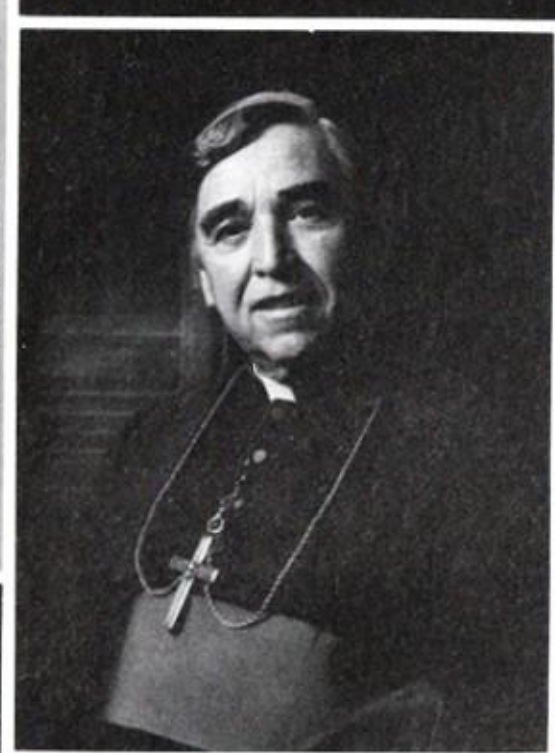
Bishop Donald Montrose, an Auxiliary Bishop since 1983, serves as Episcopal Vicar for Ventura County. He has previously served as Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools and as Pastor of Resurrection parish in East Los Angeles. Bishop Montrose is a strong supporter of Queen of Angels.



Bishop William Levada now serves as Director of the California Catholic Conference in Sacramento. He has taught at St. John's Seminary and has spent several years working in the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Bishop Levada, an Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles, studied at Queen of Angels.

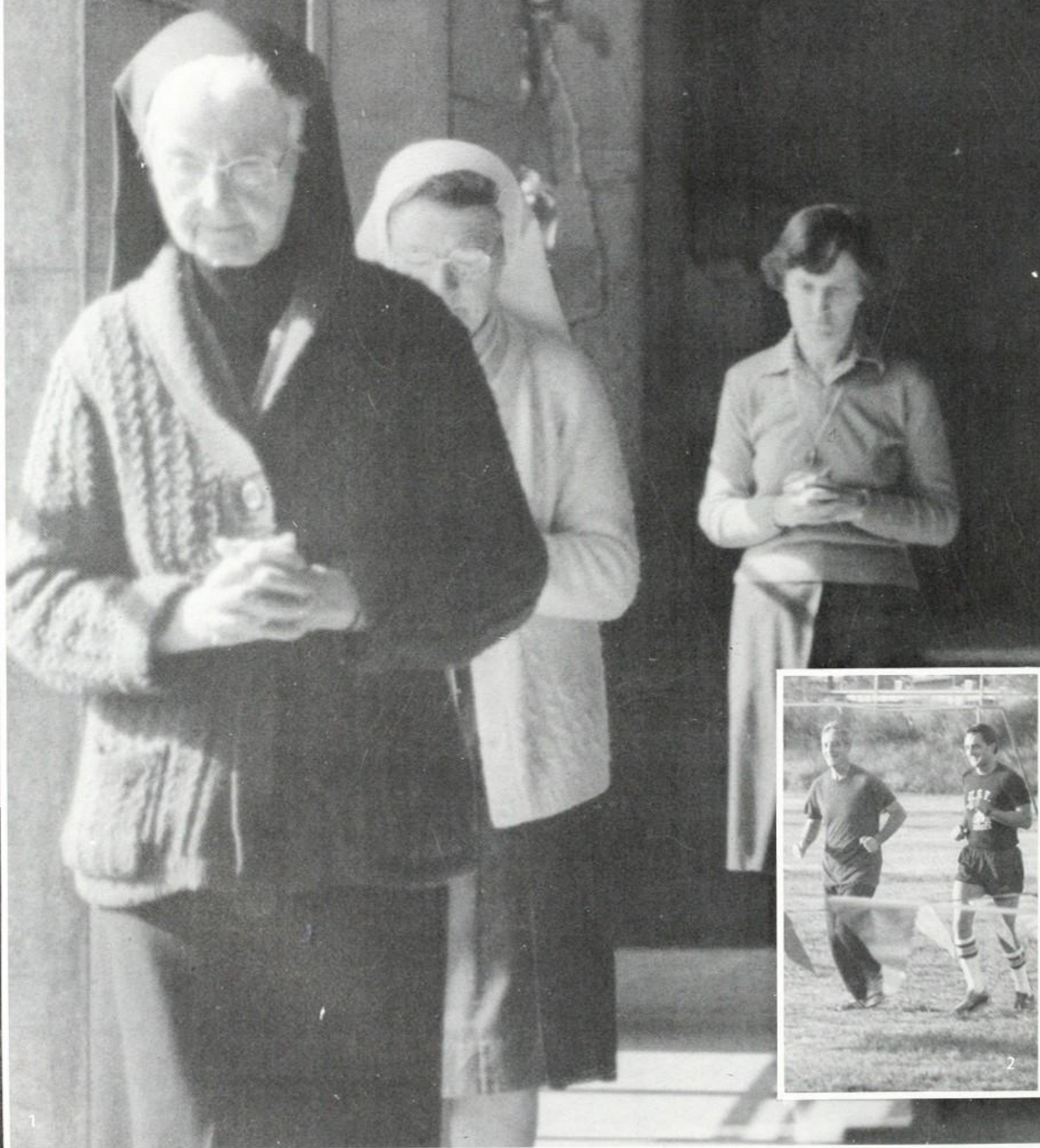


Bishop William Johnson has led the Diocese of Orange since its establishment in 1976. He once served as Director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau and as an Auxiliary Bishop in Los Angeles. Bishop Johnson has been a loyal friend of Queen of Angels and often visits during the school year.



Bishop Tomas A. Clavel, former Archbishop of Panama City, currently serves as Episcopal Vicar for the Hispanic Community in the Diocese of Orange. He is also involved with the Hispanic Ministry Advisory Board.

CHALLENGING US





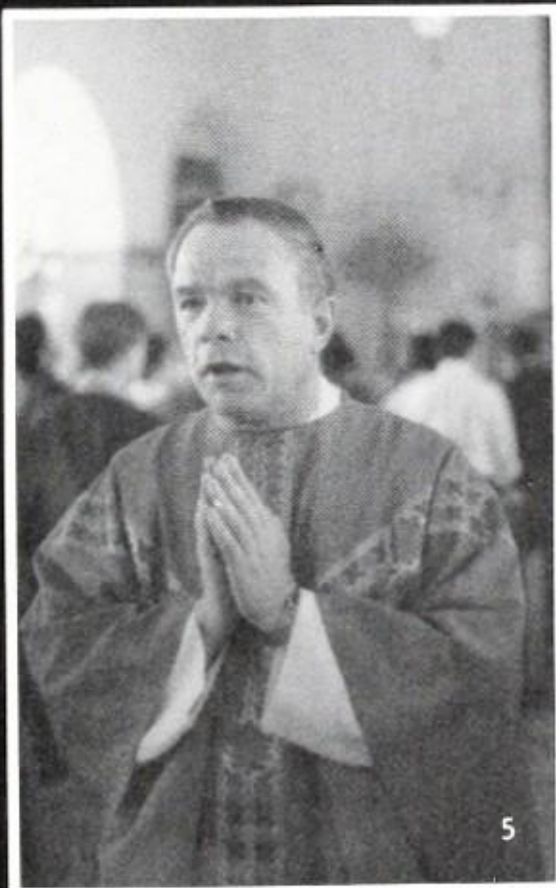
The faculty and staff at Queen of Angels helps us grow in many different ways. By their instruction and example we develop spiritually, academically, socially and athletically.

The leadership of the hierarchy, ad-

Helping us grow.

ministration, faculty and staff constantly challenge us to be men of generous service. They help us prepare for the roles of leadership in the Church and society that we will assume.

For the faculty and staff, their dedication to OLQA is more than just a concern for buildings. They care about us and have spent many years here in training us as seminarians. The Seminary family benefits from their knowl-



edge, concern and friendship in Christ.

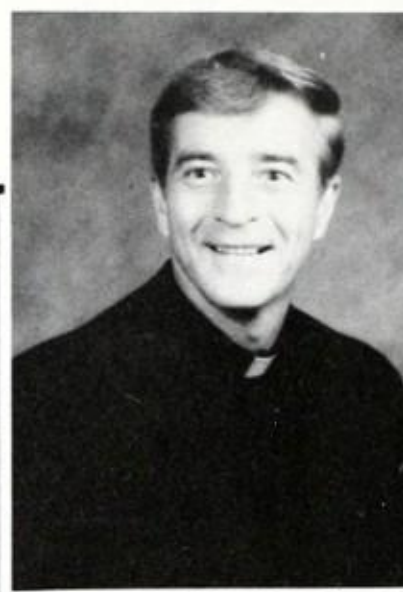
1. Sr. Eunice, Sr. Caroline and Sr. Mary Sean join the seminarians in receiving communion daily.
2. Msgr. Cokus and former Dean of Students, Fr. Kreckelberg participate in the annual jog-a-thon.
3. Fr. Dober shows his school spirit by mounting the dunk tank during Mary's day.
4. Seniors celebrate Fr. Przygoda's birthday by joining him in singing "God Bless America."
5. Fr. Ziemann leads the recessional hymn at the end of Mass.
6. The faculty along with the support of the Bishops provide a solid foundation for the formation of future priests.



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Monsignor Joseph Cokus, our Rector, has been at OLQA since 1964. A native of Mc Kees Rocks, Pennsylvania, Monsignor felt attracted to the priesthood while he was attending St. Francis College in Loretto, PA. Through priests and the religious activities of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, he became closer to Christ. Within a few years he was ordained for the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

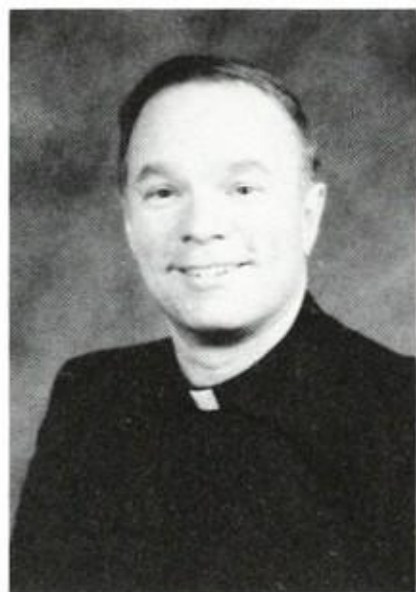
As an educator and priest, Monsi-



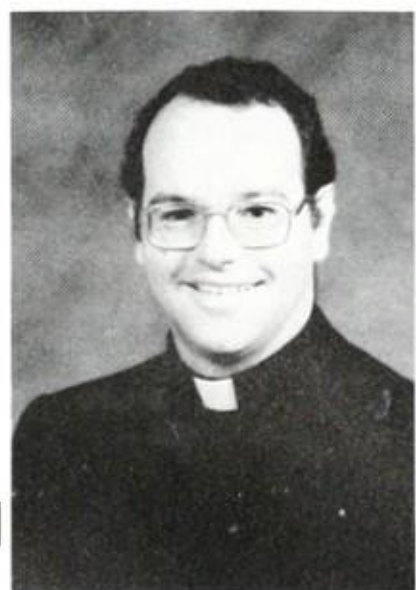
Monsignor Joseph Cokus;
Rector American History

gnor Cokus has been active in serving God's people. He has been stationed at American Martyrs and St. Joseph's Parishes. Pius X and St. Joseph's High Schools benefitted from his talents as a teacher.

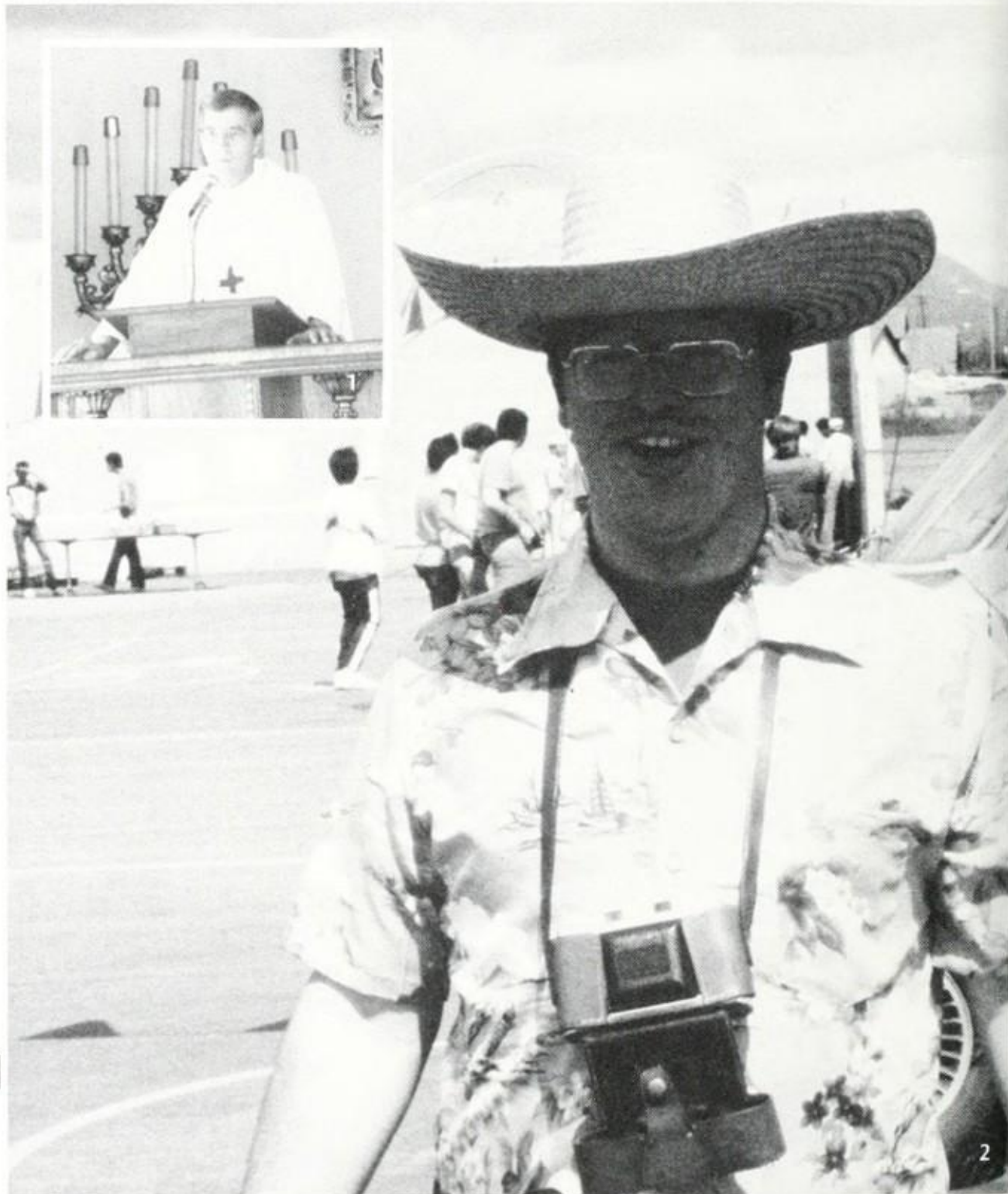
During his twenty at OLQA, Monsignor Cokus has taught many subjects and served in administrative positions. He strongly believes that the Seminary "family" approach brings us all closer to God.



Reverend G. Patrick Ziemann: Vice-Rector/Dean of Studies, Speech, Religion II, III



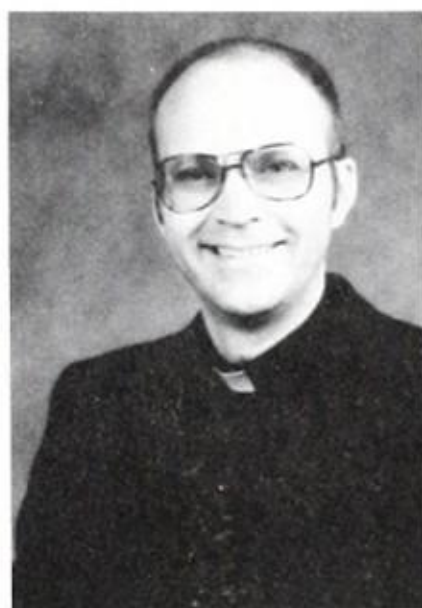
Reverend Alfred Burnham:
Spiritual Director, Religion I



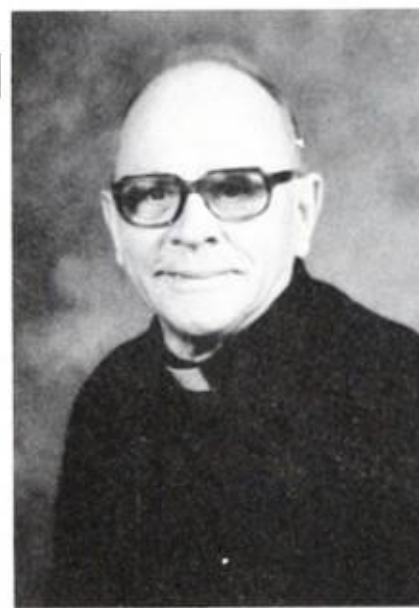
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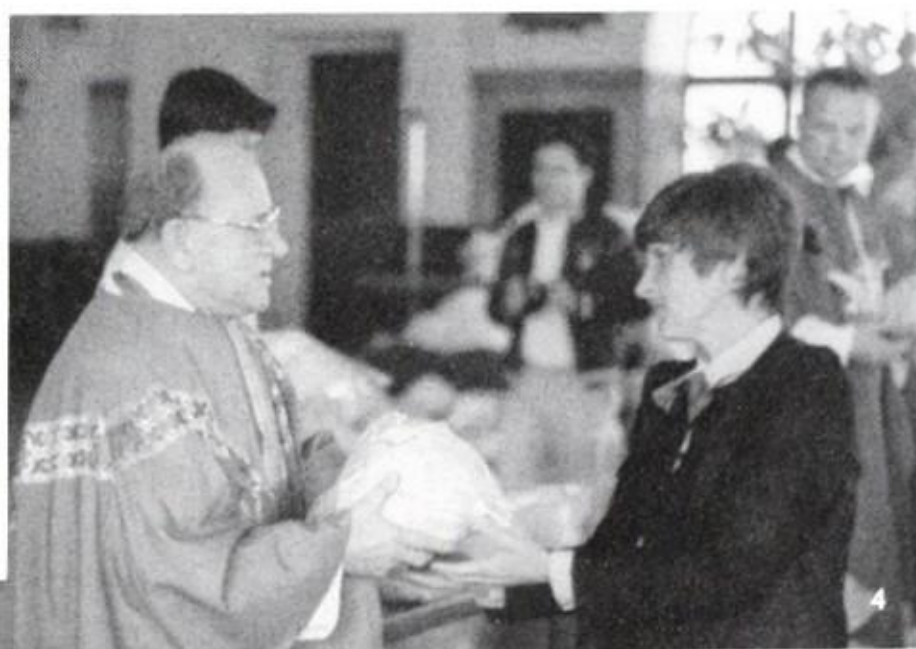
SERVANTS OF THE GOSPEL



Reverend Edward Dober:
Dean of Students Religion
IV, Speech, Health



Reverend Jacek Przygoda:
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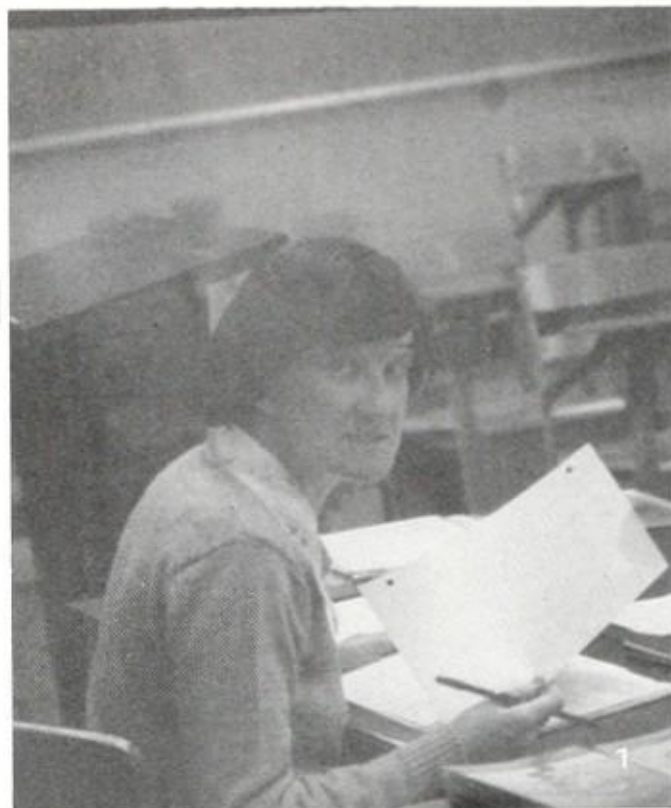


1. Msgr. Cokus delivers his homily.
2. Fr. Burnham models the latest in tourist fashions.
3. Fr. Dober is just a big kid at heart.
4. Fr. Przygoda delivers a Thanksgiving bread loaf to a seminarian's mother.
5. Receiving the Body of Christ is the highpoint of our day.





Sister Pauline Therese
Daries, C.S.J.
American Literature,
British Literature,
Spanish I



1. Correcting papers is always a surprise for Sr. Mary Sean.
2. Sister Pauline Therese and Mr. Crowley discuss UCLA's chances for a Rose Bowl victory.
3. Singing is Mrs. McGrath's favorite way to praise God during Mass.
4. Sister Lydia always smiles when with her students.



Sister Mary Sean C.S.J.
English I, II



Sister Lydia Rodriguez
M.C.
Spanish I, II, III, IV



Sister Blanca
Advanced Spanish I, II,
III, IV



Sister Margaret Lynch
C.S.J.
Latin I, II



Faculty



Mrs. Cathy Rogge
Art



Mrs. Joan Wishard
Typing



Mrs. Geraldine McGrath
Music

Geraldine Biggs McGrath, music educator, choral director, cantor, liturgist, wife, mother and grandmother has been active in the ministry of music in the Los Angeles Archdiocese most of her life. She was born in Hollywood to the famed music team of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Keys Biggs. Majoring in piano, voice and choral conducting, she graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College.

After marrying Herbert McGrath in 1951. Gerry combined the work of

homemaker with choral conducting for St. John De La Salle, in Granada Hills and today continues as its director.

Gerry has been for the past ten years the Director of Music at OLQA. She is also a member of the Music Commission for the Los Angeles Archdiocese and has been given the 1983-outstanding alumna award from Mount Saint Mary's College.

Faculty



Mrs. Cynthia Jacques
Physical Science, Biology
Laboratory Science,
Drama



Mr. Peter Lofy
Physical Science, Biology
Laboratory Science



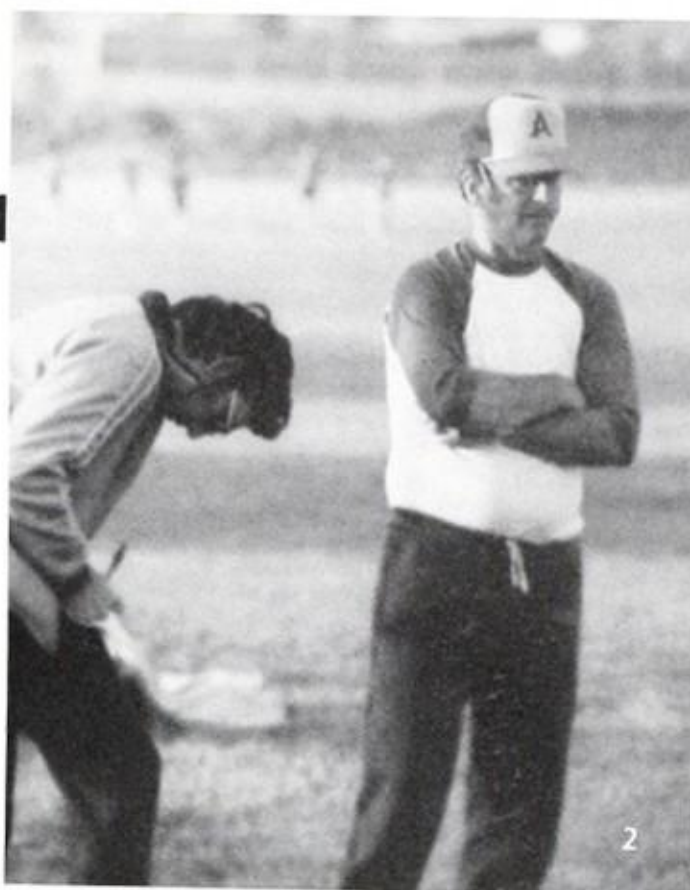
Sister Leo Francis C.S.J.
Algebra I, Chemistry,
Physics



Sr. Leo Francis O'Callaghan was born and raised in Los Angeles. She attended Mt. St. Mary's College where she received a B.S. in Chemistry and a M.A. in Education. After college she did post graduate work at USC, Stanford and Cal State Univ., Long Beach. Sr. Leo also holds two teaching credentials and likes the discipline that the sciences demand. Many people influenced Sr. Leo's

vocation, among them were a strong family life and the dedication of the Immaculate Heart Sisters and the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. In 1978, Sr. Leo came to OLQA. The dedication of the faculty and the enthusiasm of the students is what impresses her the most here. She feels her greatest challenge as teacher is to instill into her students a desire for learning.

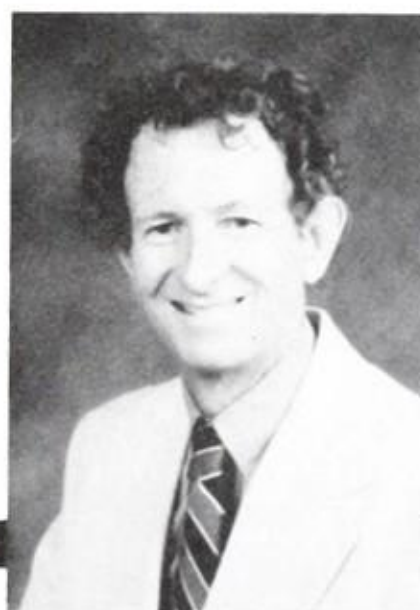
1. Sister Leo Francis demonstrates a physics experiment for Mark Hebert.
2. Coach Murry and Coach Coady watch as the baseball team works out.
3. Sr. Leo Francis, Sr. Mary Sean and Fr. Dober share a light moment after lunch.
4. Mr. Lofy prepares microscopes to study blood cells.



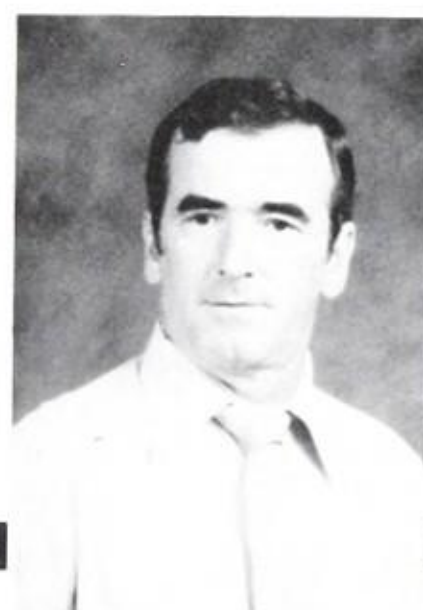
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Geometry, Algebra II,
Trigonometry and Analytic
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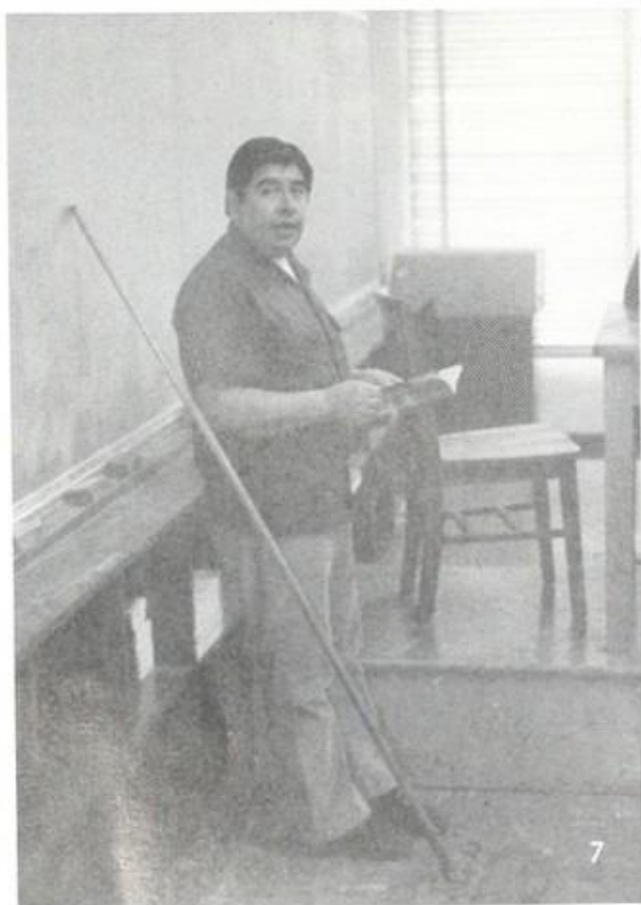
Mr. Jack Bustamante
World History, Yearbook



Mr. Mike Crowley
Physical Education, Sports
Program



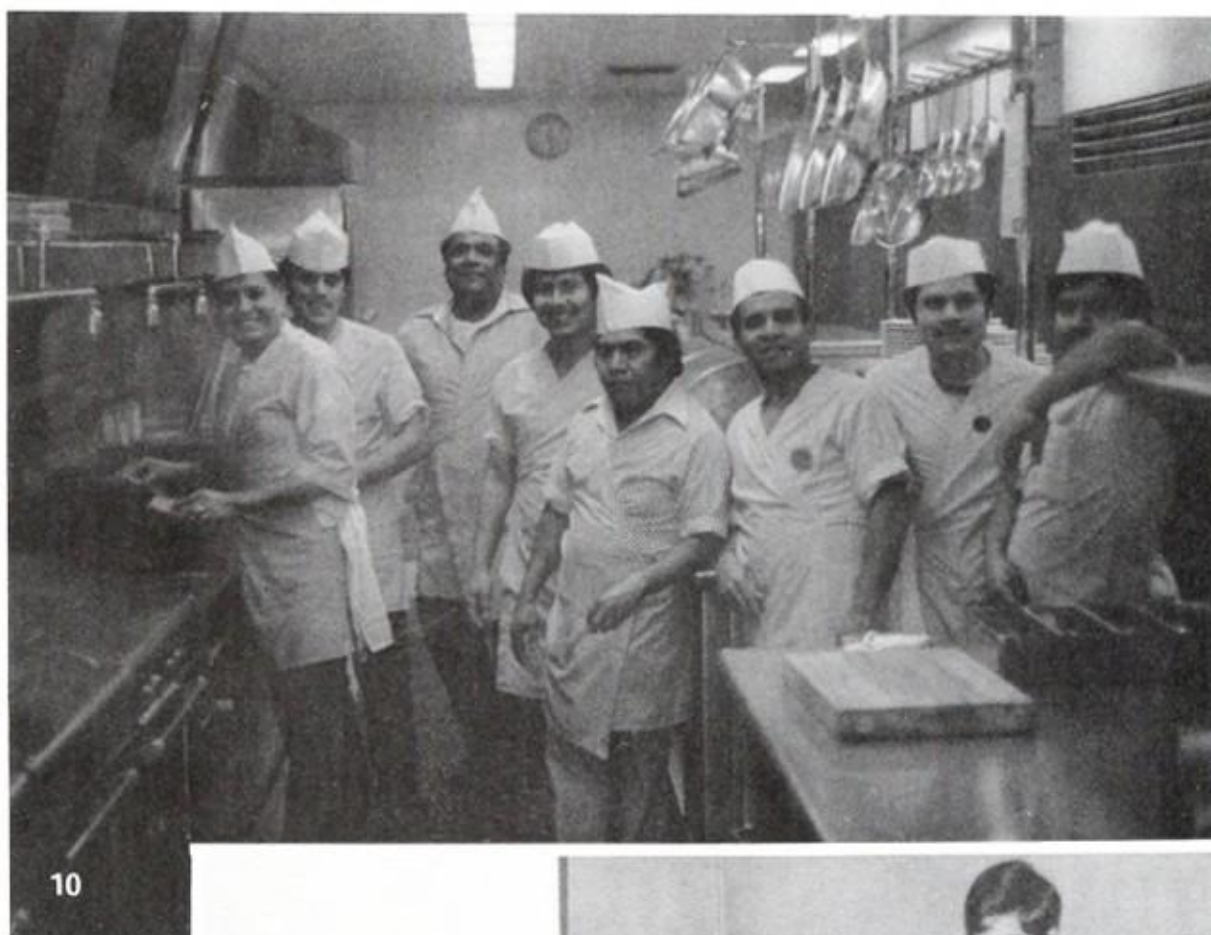
Mr. Tom Coady
C.I.F. Baseball



1. Sister Eunice and Mrs. Lavalley keep the library running smoothly.
2. Mrs. Maria Tapia cleans the parlor.
3. Mrs. Lugarda Ponce works as housekeeper in the priests' room.
4. Salvador Bedolla maintains the Seminary and helps keep it running.
5. Raul Bocanegia, Moises Gamez and Pedro Lopez keep the trees, shrubs and the rest of the grounds looking good.
6. Simon Tapia works at keeping the Seminary buildings clean.
7. Mr. Fidencio Tapia, Jr., takes a break while sweeping a classroom.
8. Mr. Arthur Ballin is in charge of Seminary maintenance.
9. Fr. Ken Canedo teaches sign language to students weekly.
10. Salvador Maldonado, Ruben Bracamontes, Moises Guzman, Herbert Velasquez, Efren Martinez, Joaquin Limares, Alfredo Carbillio and Pin-ito Bustillo prepare the Seminary meals daily.

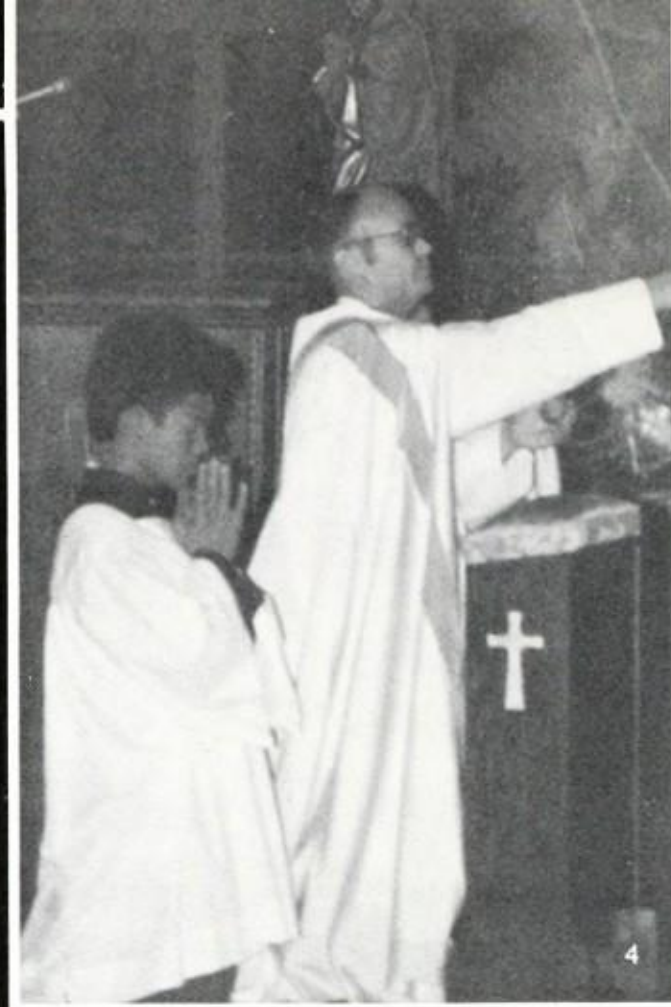
Staff

BEHIND THE SCENES



11. Mr. Boucher tutors Kevin Jerry with guitar lessons as Mike Heffernan looks on.
12. Mrs. Rosemary Dunlap, Mrs. Jeri Murry, and Dolores Garland run the front office of the Seminary.
13. Sr. Caroline, the new school nurse, is in charge of caring for sick students.

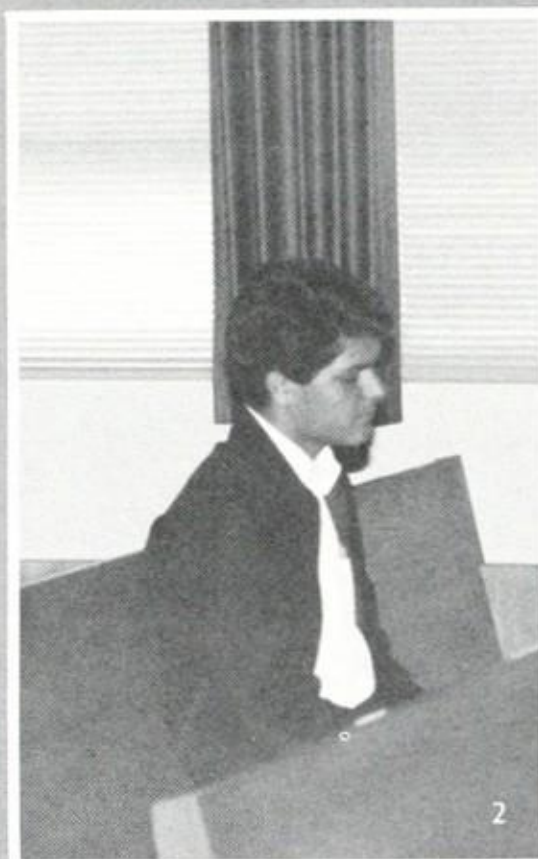
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As Christians, seminarians try to live Christ's Gospel in all they do. They try to become wholesome individuals by developing in mind, body, and spirit. The spirit is nourished through daily communion, frequent confession, per-

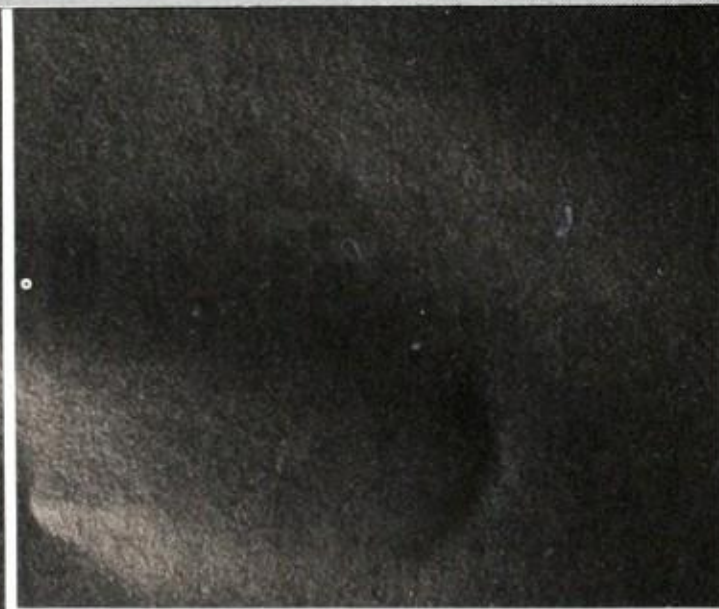
Spiritual Life

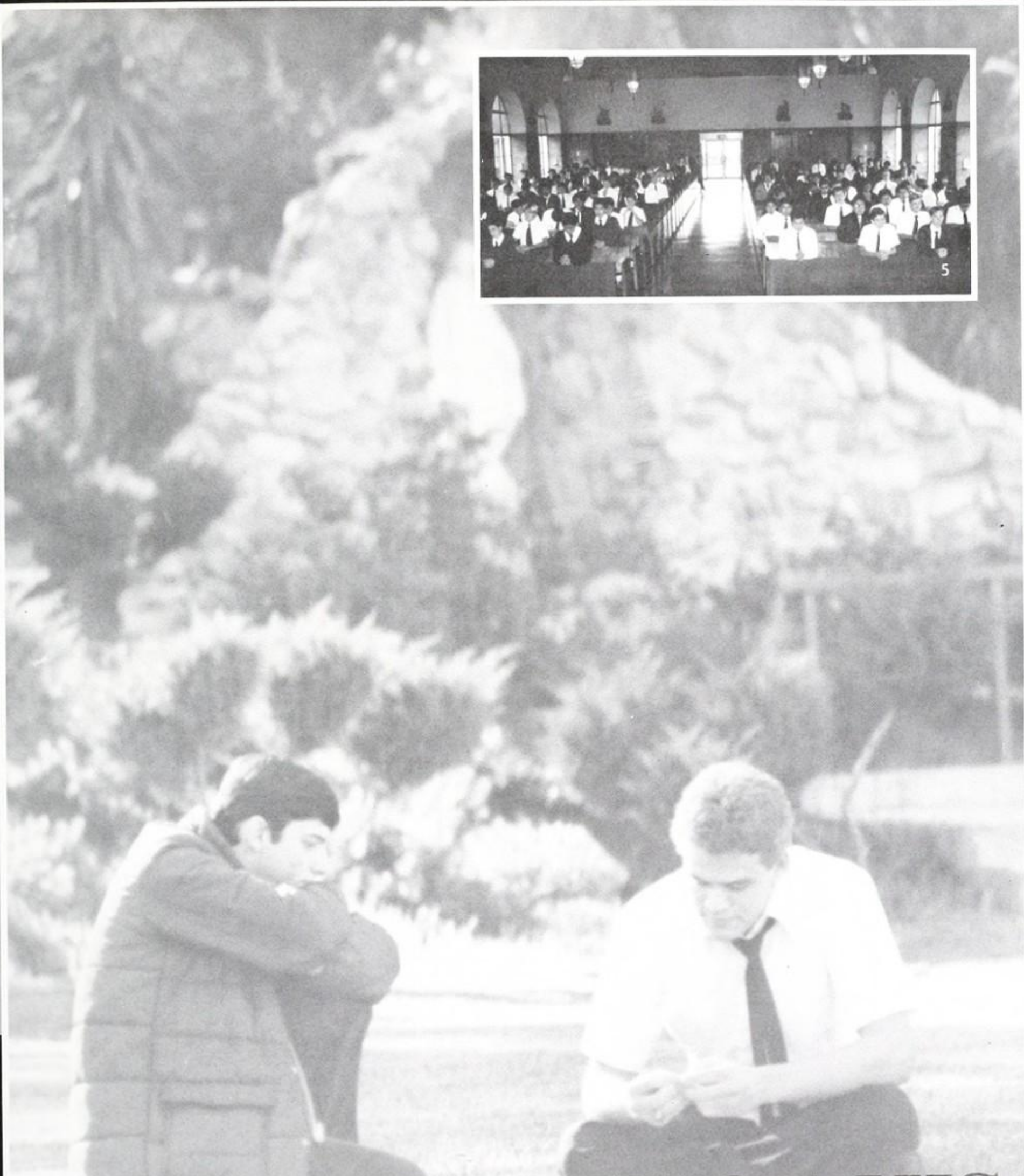
sonal prayer and meditation, and various devotions. We are called to follow Jesus more closely and to discover the Father's will for our lives. In looking at ourselves, the people, creation, and world around us, we begin to see Christ



everywhere. Then, by being aware of God in our lives, we joyfully bring Him to those we meet. As we develop our relationship with God, we can begin to reach out to others and make His Kingdom on earth a reality.

1. Prayer before and after each class reminds us of the Lord's constant presence in all we do.
2. Tim Zavala uses a day of recollection to deepen his relationship with Christ.
3. The beautiful outside stations help seminarians look into our Lord's Passion.
4. At Benediction seminarians have time to meditate and praise God.
5. Students spend a few minutes in thanksgiving after Mass before the Angelus is recited.
6. Jeff Falero and John Gomez talk about prayer on a day of recollection.





AWARENESS OF HIS PRESENCE

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THE BODY OF CHRIST

The senior class, reflecting the diverse members of Christ's Body, retreated to Big Bear, California, in August of 1983. Under the direction of Fathers Ziemann, Burnham, and Dober, they worked, prayed, and enjoyed the beautiful mountain surroundings together. The themes that ran through the two days of retreat were discernment, prayer, and brotherhood. Open discussions about leadership for the coming school year reflected the class' readiness to become builders of community. The retreat ended with a moving Liturgy that included time for personal pray-

er and sharing with one another. In the end, all present discovered Christ in a new and special way among their own brothers.

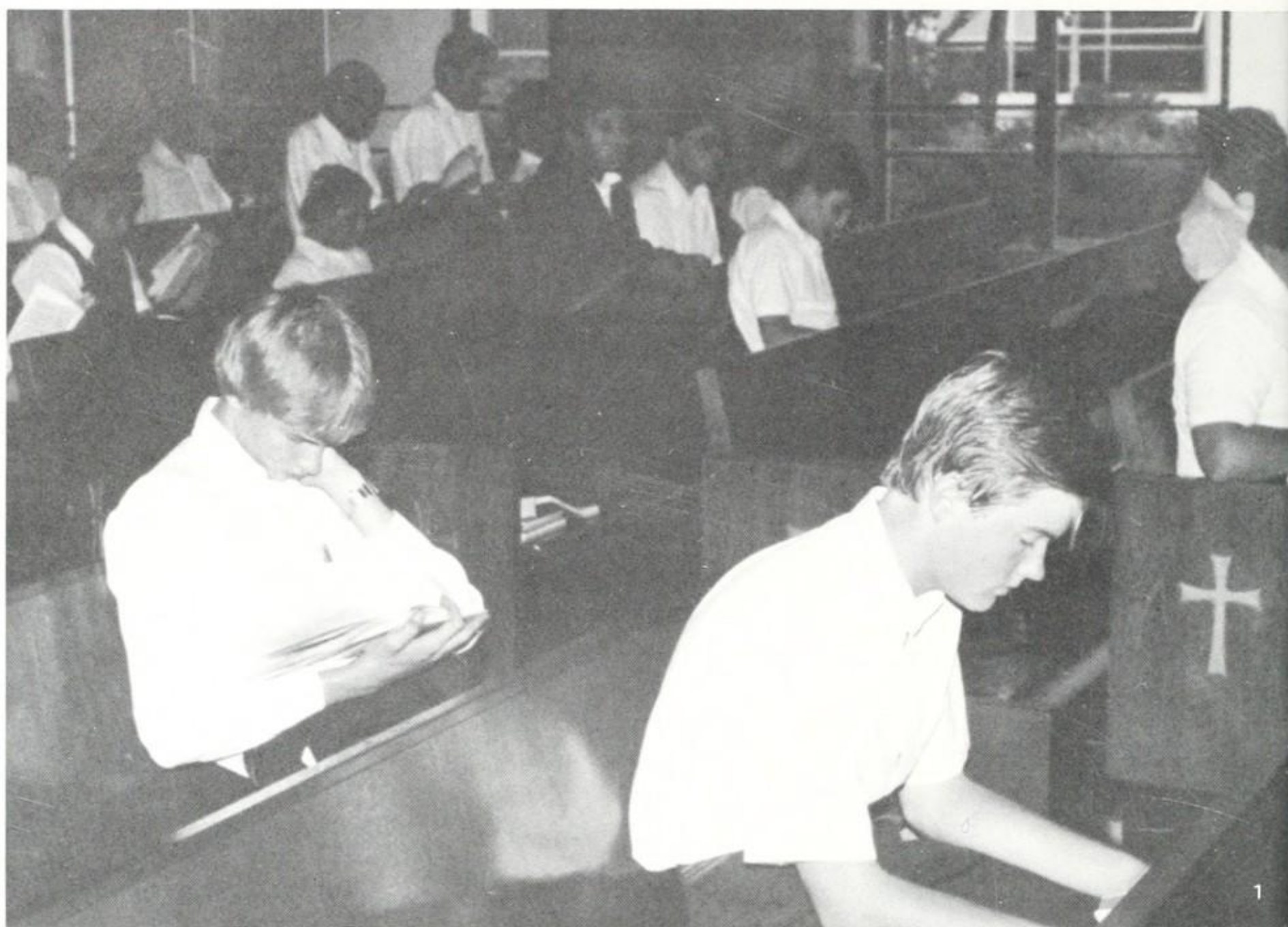
Worship as one Family of God is an integral part of Seminary life. The Eucharist gathers us daily in community to praise our God. Mass in the middle of the day reflects how Christ is the center of our lives. When we receive Christ in Communion, we try to become Christ for each other the rest of our day. By becoming one with Him, we are united with one another witnessing that we are members of the one Body.



1. During the leadership retreat seniors took time to reflect on discernment, prayer and class unity.
2. Bishop Donald Montrose, a strong supporter of vocations, celebrates Mass with the students in the beginning of the year.
3. The Seminary joins the nation in a special Mass remembering the Marines killed in the Beirut Massacre.
4. The celebration of the Holy Eucharist enriches growth within the students' spiritual life.
5. Mass at the end of the senior leadership retreat brought deep spiritual renewal within each of the seniors.
6. During the retreat, time is set aside for personal meditation.
7. The reception of Holy Communion is essential in the seminarian's spiritual formation.





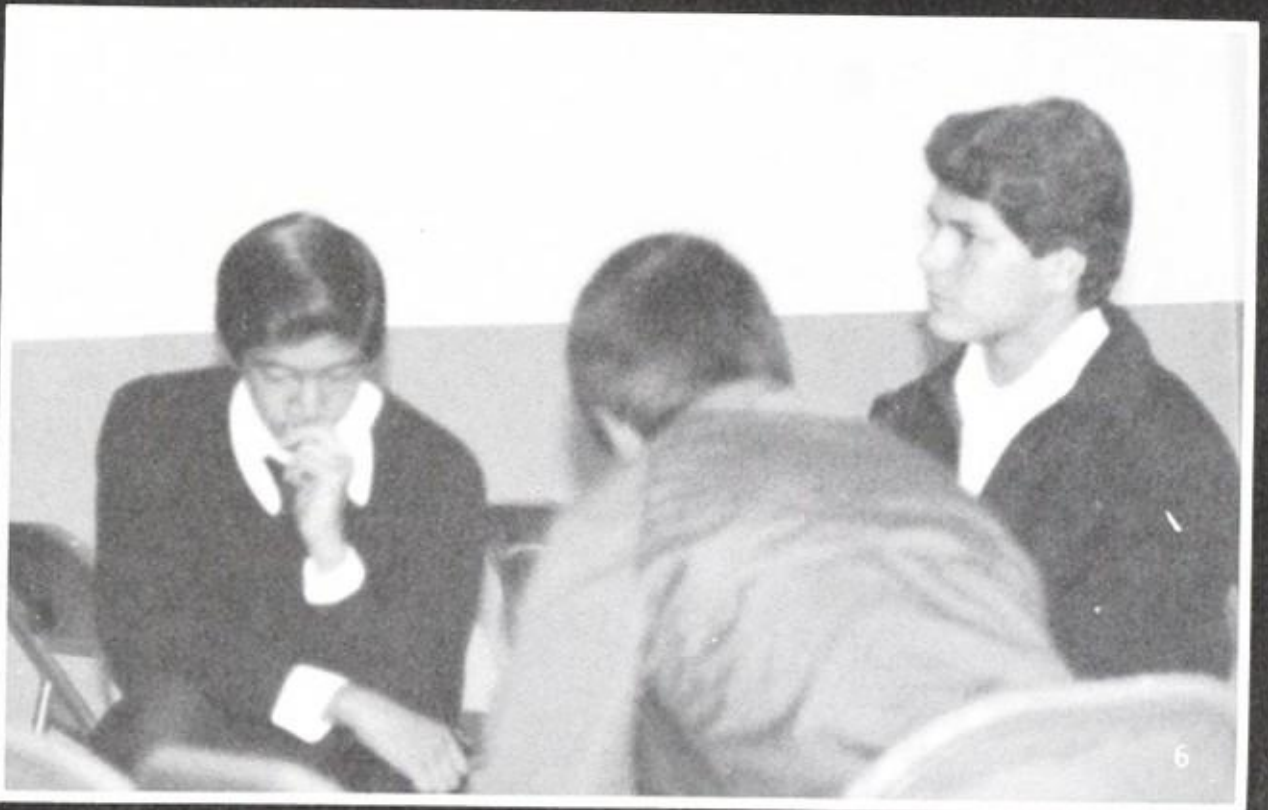


FOLLOWING CHRIST

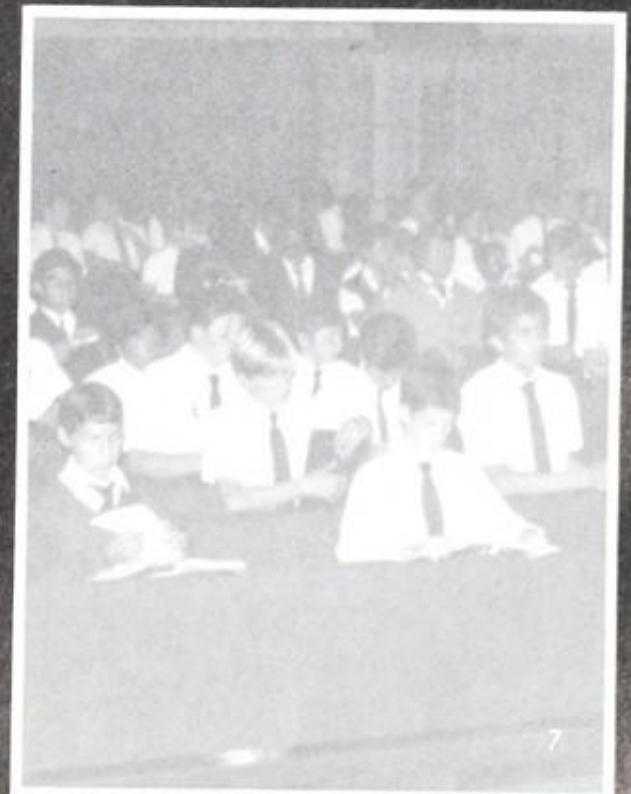
Seminarians begin each day in silence in order that morning prayers and meditation are the first actions of the day. The **Angelus** is recited three times during the day. In the early evening, seminarians nourish their spiritual growth through spiritual reading. One is able to enrich one's knowledge through the lives of the saints, religious meditations and Church history. Many find spiritual reading interesting and learn to listen to the Lord by observing the way the saints followed Christ in **their** lives.

Seminarians begin to develop in their spiritual life, and become aware of who they are and who they were meant to be. Days of recollection give seminarians special time during the year to examine

how they are following Christ. Days of recollection are planned by the Liturgy Commission which this year invited various guest speakers. Fr. John Northrop, M.M. reflected on our part in the missions and in seeing Christ in the poor. Fr. Larry Whitlow, S.J. led one day of recollection on deeper relationships with Christ Jesus. These days begin with morning prayers and a brief meditation. After breakfast, conferences with the guest speaker, time for reflection, and a Penance service construct the morning time. Seminarians observe traditional silence throughout the morning. After lunch, all prepare to close the day with a celebration of the Eucharist.



1. Mike Maddigan and Jeff Patke relax in the early evening with spiritual reading.
2. Fr. Northrop gives a talk on the missions with a fellow Maryknoll Missioner.
3. Anthony Turck reads a meditation on the beautiful Seminary grounds.
4. Senior Eugene Castillo leads the student body in offering prayers to God at the day's end.
5. Students grow from reading the lives of the saints and other spiritual material.
6. During a day of recollection, senior Tim Zavala leads a group of students in discussions about Third World countries.
7. Student participation during evening prayers adds to the spirit of community.



TIME WITH CHRIST

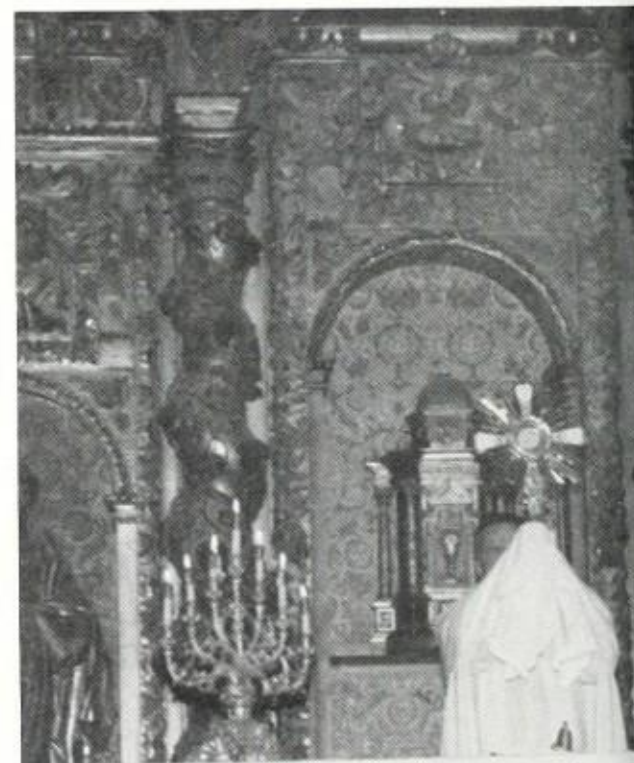
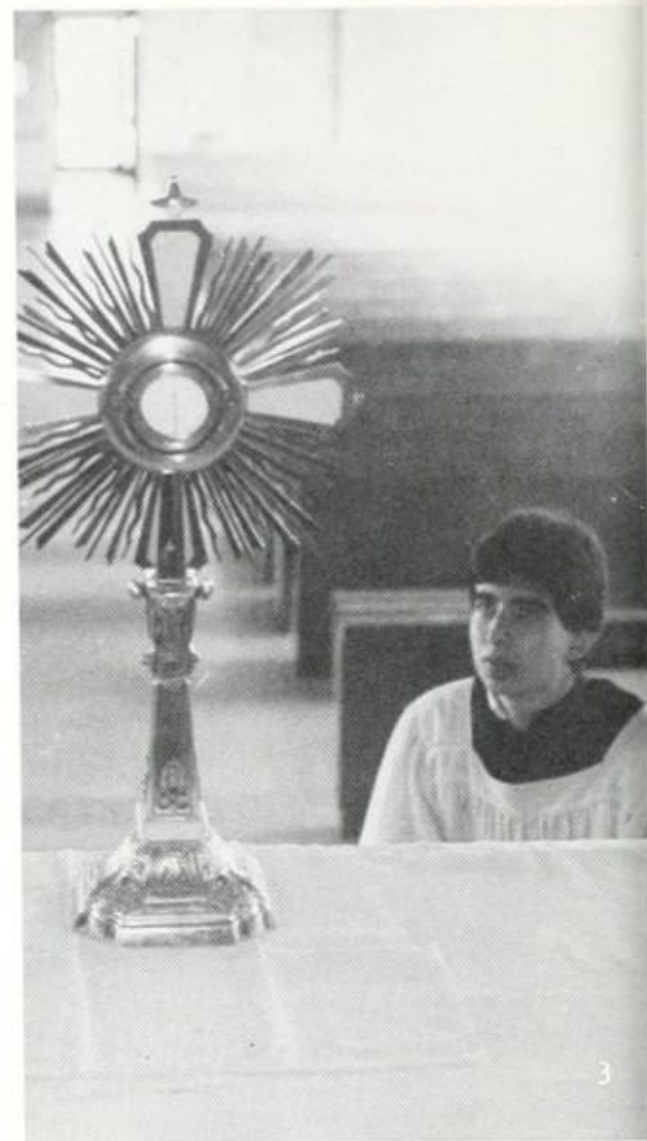
The spiritual program introduces seminarians to many Catholic devotions. Among these are the rosary, benediction and Eucharistic Adoration. Devotion to the Blessed Mother develops partly through the rosary in the early evenings. The vast culture of the student body is represented as the rosary is recited in Spanish and English. Benediction is held twice a week: Sunday nights before the week begins, and Wednesdays at 5:25 P.M. Time for scripture readings and meditation consturcts the main part of the service, and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament ends the worship. The whole Seminary community unites to pray for vocations before our Lord in Eucharistic Adoration held on the first

Tuesday of every month. Students take turns spending half an hour before Christ throughout the whole day praying for vocations in the Church.

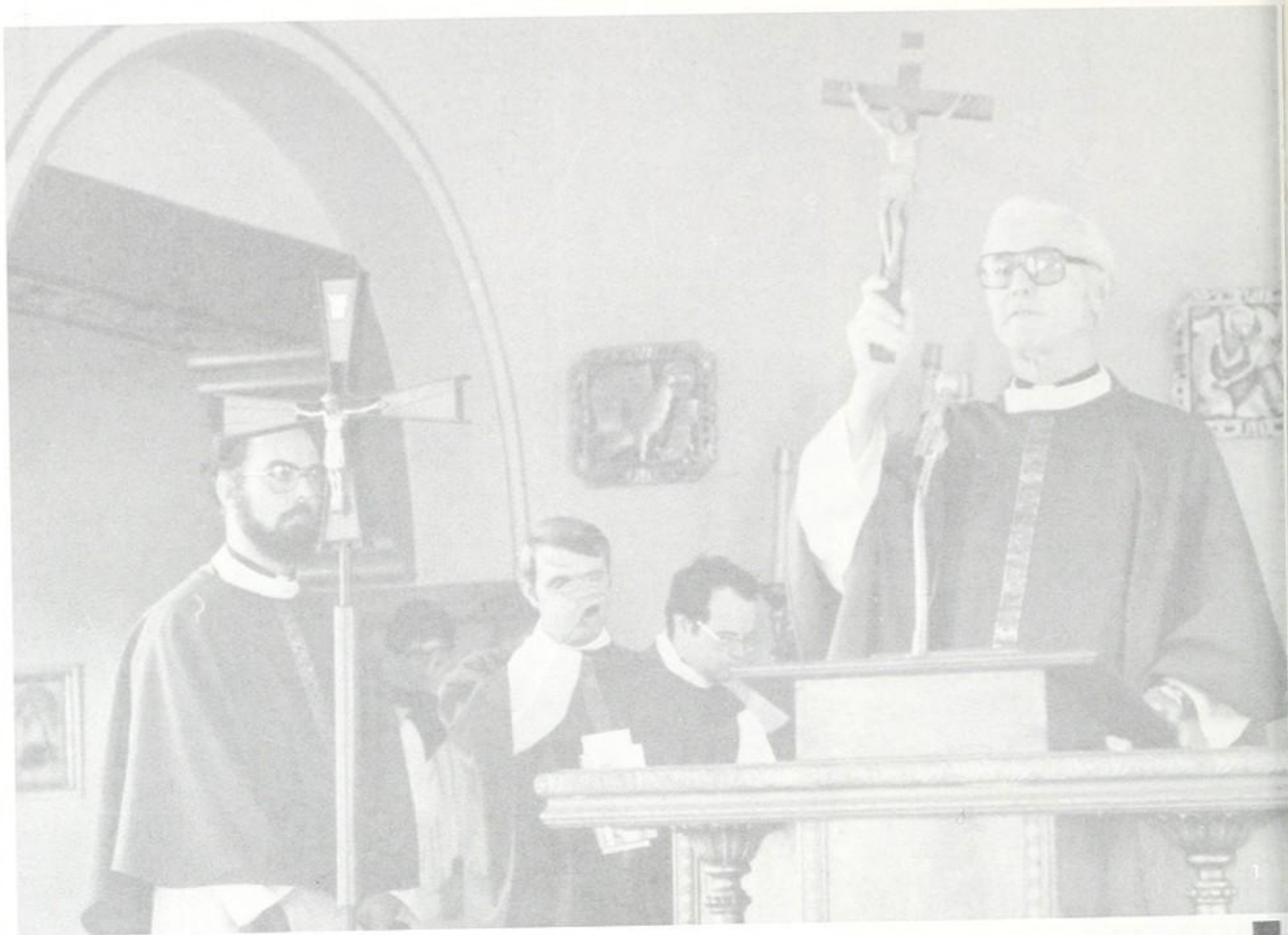
Seniors meet once a week in small groups to spend time with Christ and one another in prayer. Organized this year by Tim Zavala and Eugene Castillo, the prayer group was inspired by and is an extension of the senior leadership retreat at Big Bear. Seniors share in spontaneous prayer, reflect on a scripture passage then share their personal reflections. In closing, all are involved in spontaneous prayer and illustrate class unity through the sign of peace. The prayer meetings are often very moving and the inspirations of the Holy Spirit are present.



1. Seminarians meditate on the mysteries of the rosary and develop a strong devotion to Mary.
2. Christ's love is present in the Seminary as Jeff Falero embraces a brother at a senior prayer meeting.
3. David Vazquez thinks about his call to follow Christ during Eucharistic Adoration.
4. Fr. Ziemann lifts the Blessed Sacrament above the student body in benediction.
5. Frank Molina, Bill Killmond, Tony Fernandez, and other seniors pray to the Spirit to be open to His movements during a prayer meeting.
6. Franco Boccato spends time in chapel to say his rosary.
7. Incensation represents all our prayers rising before God.







PEACE OF CHRIST

After the first semester, students looked forward to the annual retreat. A time of prayer, reflection, and sharing, the retreat encompassed many themes, the major one was redemption. Retreat masters were: with the freshmen, Fr. Perry Leiker; the sophomores, Fr. Steve Sallot; the juniors, Fr. Chris VanLiefde; the seniors, Msgr. James A. O'Callaghan.

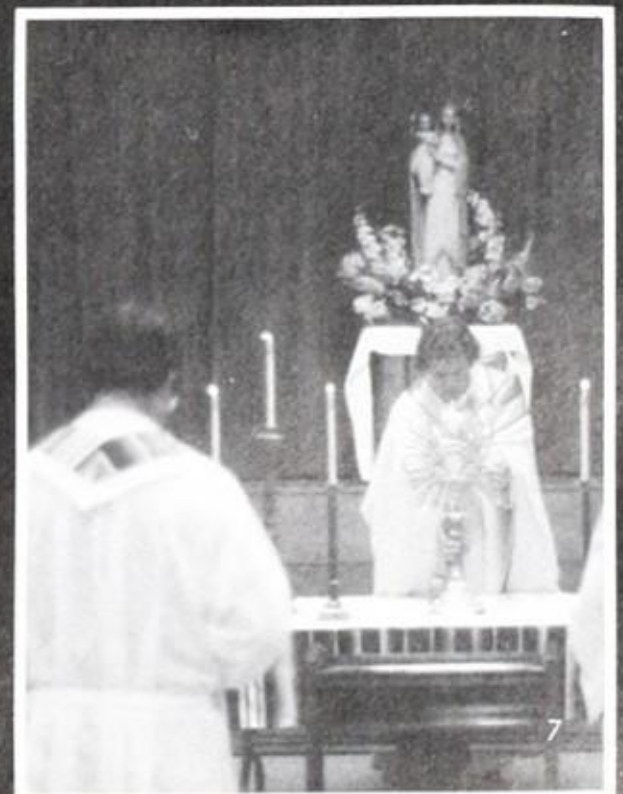
The three day retreat began Sunday with holy hour. Msgr. O'Callaghan spoke on priestly vocation. During the retreat the Divine Office was recited in the mornings and evenings. The major portion of the days was spent in conferences and

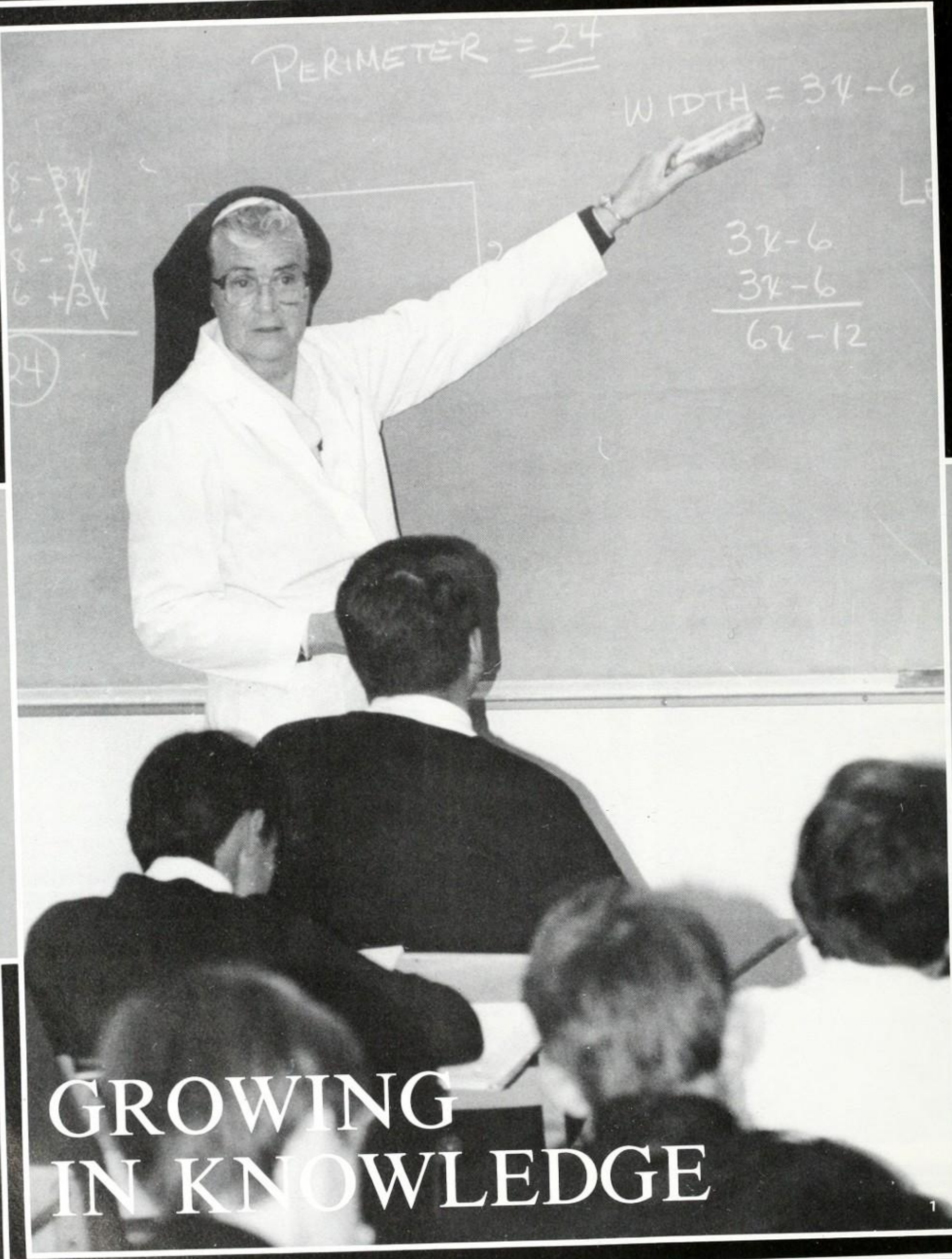
quiet reflection. Class Masses were important signs of unity. Fr. Steve led a special Marian devotion: recitation of the rosary in procession with the Blessed Sacrament. The senior class kept vigil with the Holy Eucharist throughout that night.

The retreat ended on Wednesday with Mass. Each class presented its retreat master gifts. Msgr. O'Callaghan gave the traditional Papal indulgence at Mass, officially concluding the retreat. After all the effort, prayers, sharing, and reflection, many discovered the refreshing peace of Christ took deep root in their hearts.

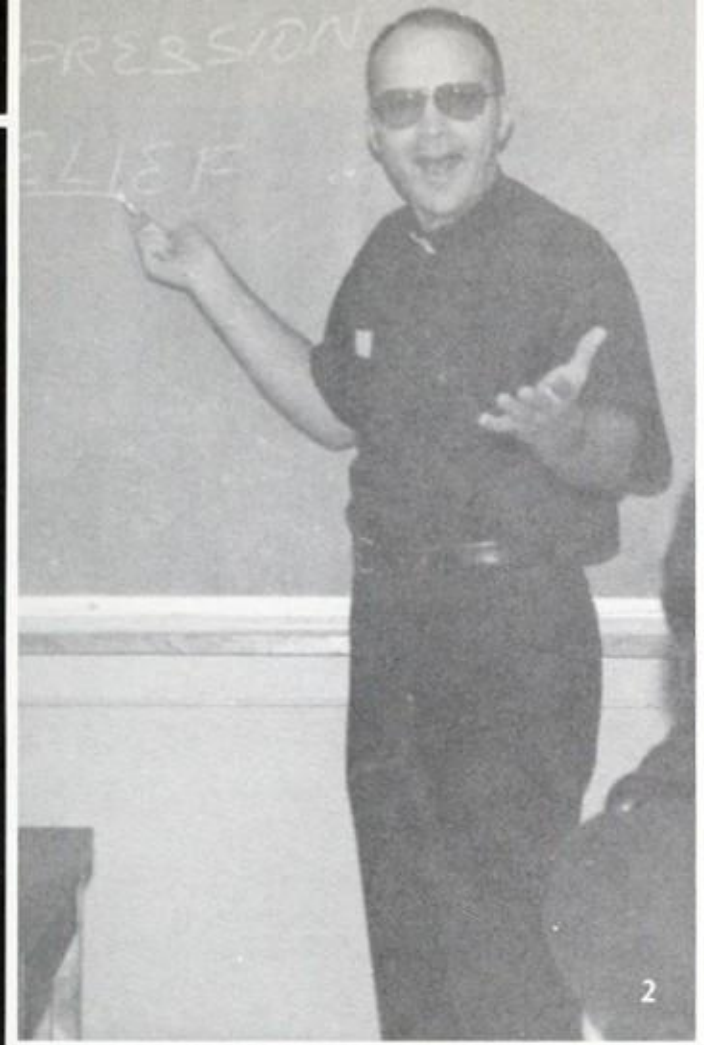


1. Msgr. O'Callaghan gives the traditional Papal indulgence ending the closing Mass.
2. Members of the junior class listen to Fr. Chris' morning conference.
3. Wms. Chau, Msgr. O'Callaghan, and Marty Bermudez lead the intercessions of the Office.
4. Fr. Leiker leads the freshmen in quiet meditation.
5. Robert Kaiser and Bill Clooney reflect on the message behind Fr. Steve's talk.
6. Frs. Chris, Perry, Msgr. O'Callaghan, and principal celebrant of the closing Mass, Fr. Steve pause after the retreat's end.
7. Fr. Steve leads the Marian devotion with the Blessed Sacrament in procession around the grounds.





GROWING IN KNOWLEDGE



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In the Seminary, students are constantly growing in knowledge. The academic program provides us with the opportunity to develop our intellect to its fullest potential. By using gifts God has given us and developing them, we get closer to becoming the persons we were created to be. A major factor in intellectual growth is per-

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sonal incentive. The faculty tries to instill in the students a love of learning and study.

The curriculum includes the fine arts, social studies, science, math, and religion. As a seminarian learns more about the world, he becomes aware of what he can contribute to the society and peo-

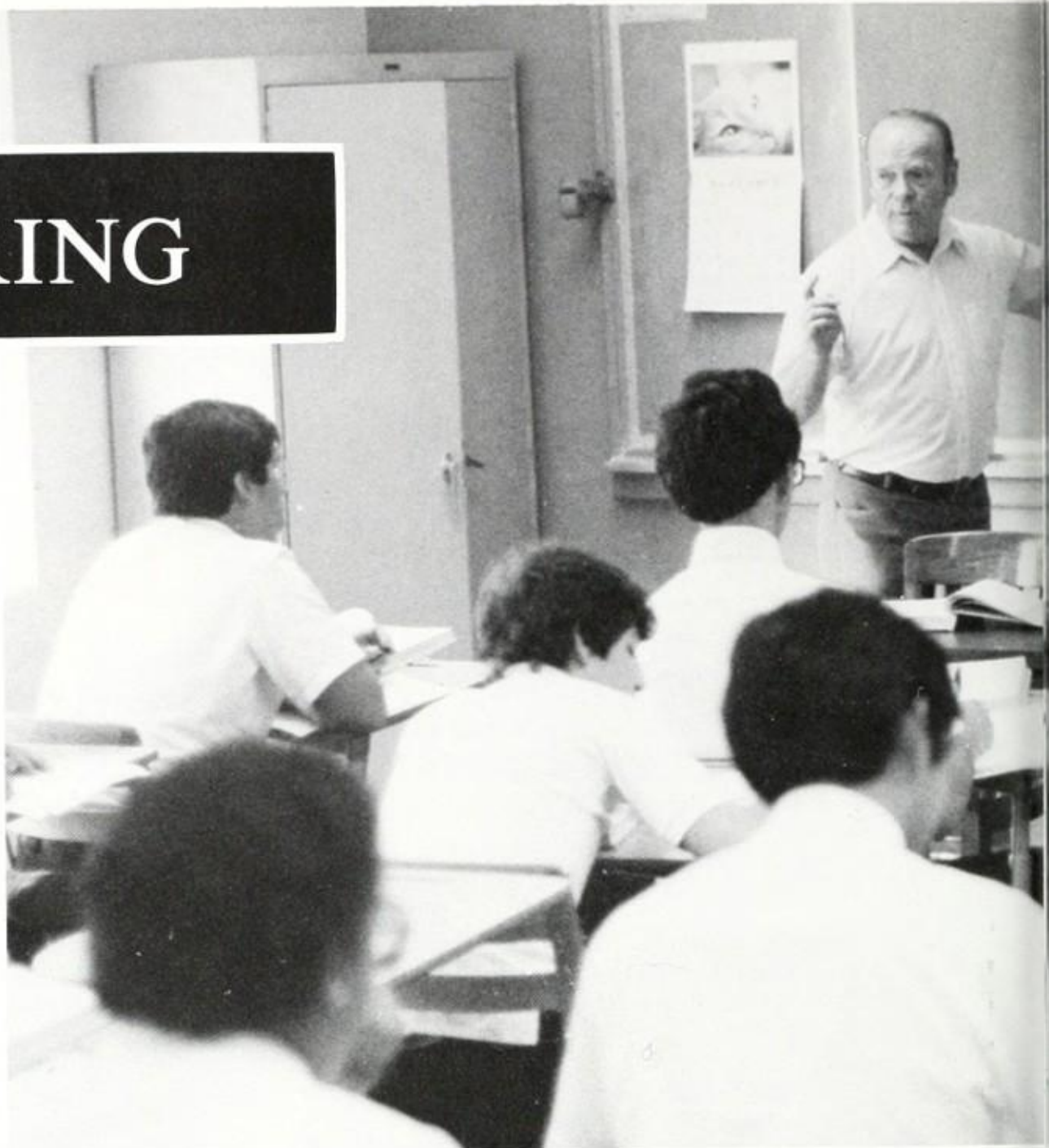
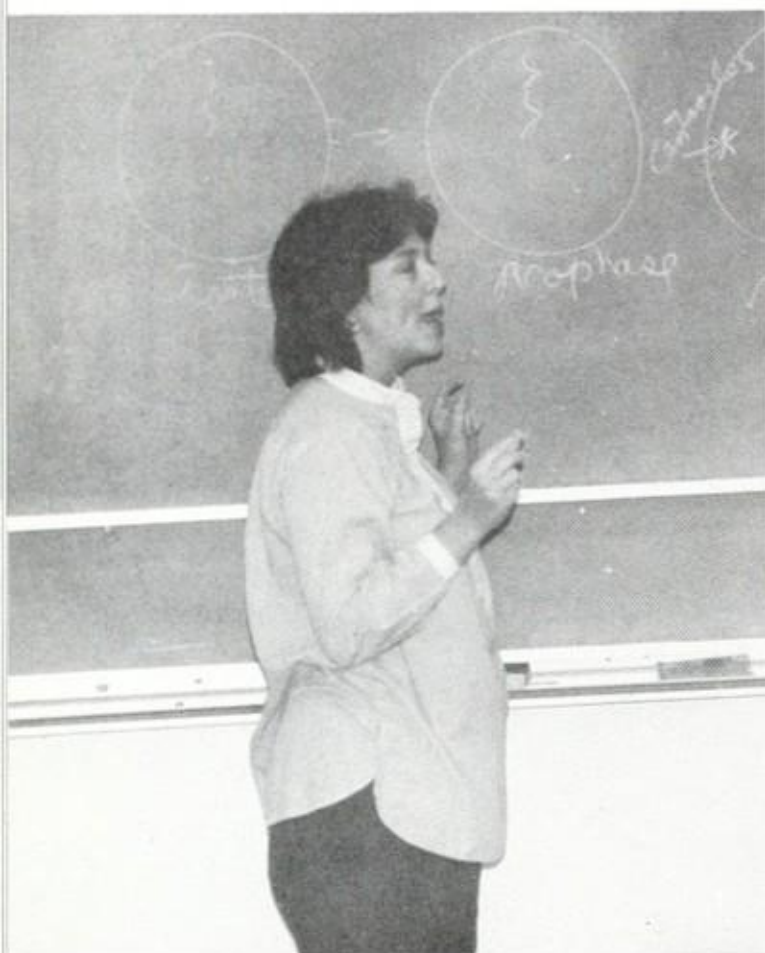


ple around him. It is in knowledge of God, oneself, and the world the Lord created, that a seminarian follows the Father's invitation to grow "in wisdom, age, and grace".

1. As head of the Science Department, Sr. Leo Francis teaches chemistry, physics, and Algebra I.
2. Seniors learn the techniques of delivering effective speeches from Fr. Dober.
3. Evening study hall provides time for completing homework assignments, but also for increasing personal knowledge.
4. Anthony Turck takes advantage of the library, which is well-stocked with books for reference and research.
5. Sophomores take a one-semester course in typing, a skill that will always be helpful to them.



EXPLORING



1. Mrs. Jacques explains the difference between mitosis and meiosis to sophomores.
2. Geometry students check their papers as Mr. Squires reviews the previous night's homework.
3. In groups, juniors experiment various chemical theories.
4. Sr. Mary Sean works with students on grammatical structures and literature in English I and II.
5. Sr. Leo lays down for freshmen fundamental principles in Algebra I.
6. Sr. Pauline Therese shares ideas of composition and literature in English III and IV.





The familiar quote "Science is organized knowledge" appropriately describes our science and math departments.

Freshmen are introduced to Algebra I. This course sets the foundation for understanding more complex mathematical functions. Theorems, postulates, and constructions are instilled in sophomores while studying geometry. In Algebra II, juniors must apply the basics as they undertake more involved math topics, such as trigonometric ratios and exponential functions. Those who continue in math senior year discover in-depth trigonometry and analytic geometry.

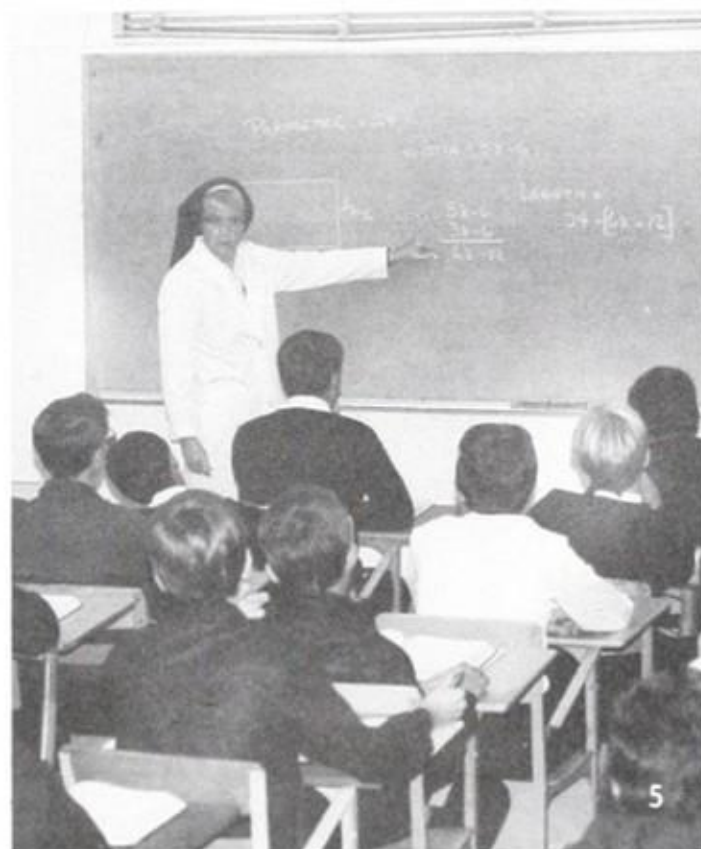
The science department begins freshman year with physical science, a general study of scientific principles and theories. In biology, sophomores become acquainted with the various parts of the cell and study all forms of life. Juniors

in chemistry examine the periodic table, study the elements, and work chemical equations. Those continuing in science senior year study physics. Topics include the physical properties of matter.

All students are involved in a four-year curriculum of English. Freshman and sophomore years are spent learning composition, literature, and grammar. Besides con-

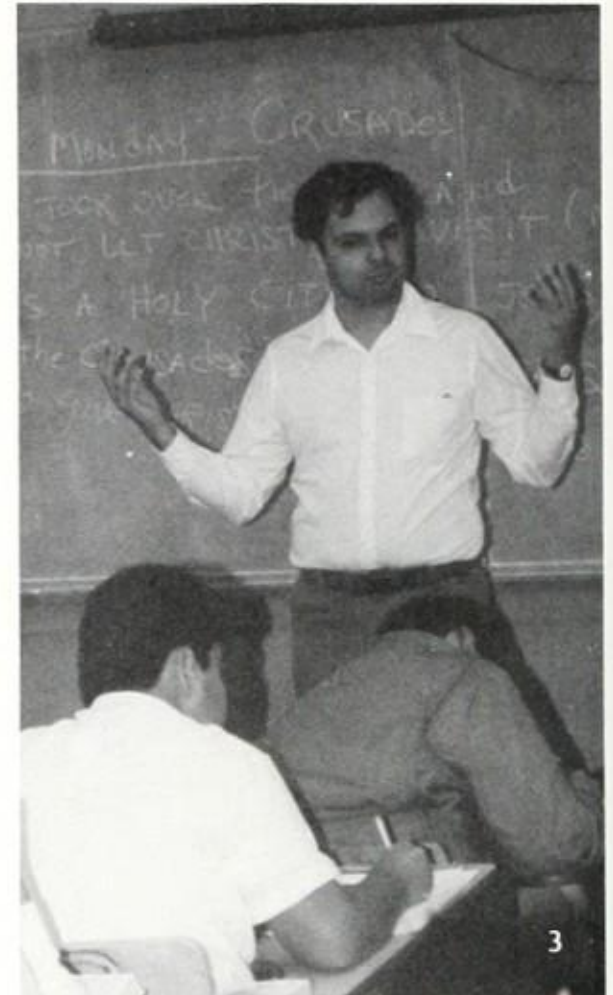
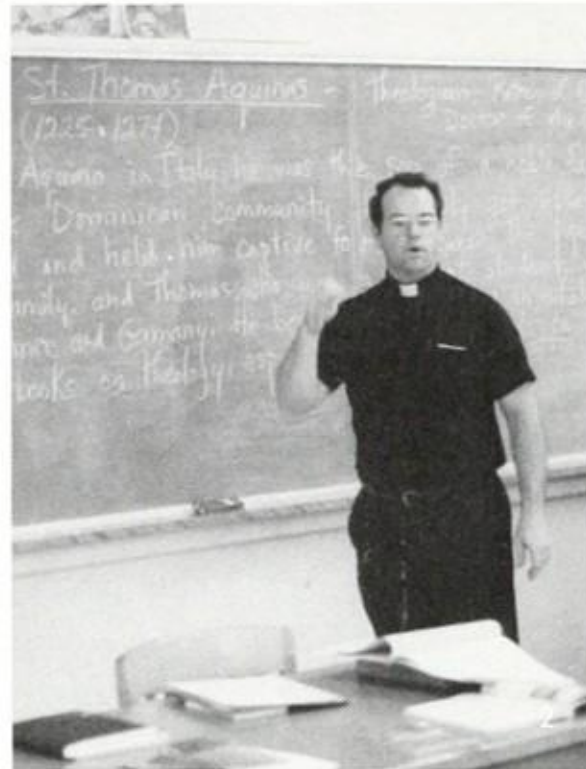
Organized Knowledge

tinuing work in composition and expanding vocabulary, juniors and seniors study American and English literature. American literature covers writings from renowned authors: Jonathon Edwards, Edgar Allen Poe, and T.S. Eliot. In English literature, seniors encounter works such as *Beowulf*, an ancient epic poem, and *The Taming of the Shrew*, by William Shakespeare.



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Academics



The religion and history departments coincide in their relation to society. Fr. Burnham gives freshmen a look at the Old Testament Church, and the lives of the saints. Fr. Ziemann examines the New Testament, the life of Christ, the Liturgy, and Christian morality. Juniors with Fr. Ziemann study so-

Relate to Society

cial justice issues and comparative religions. Fr. Dober explores the post-conciliar Church, evangelization, priesthood, marriage, and apologetics with seniors.

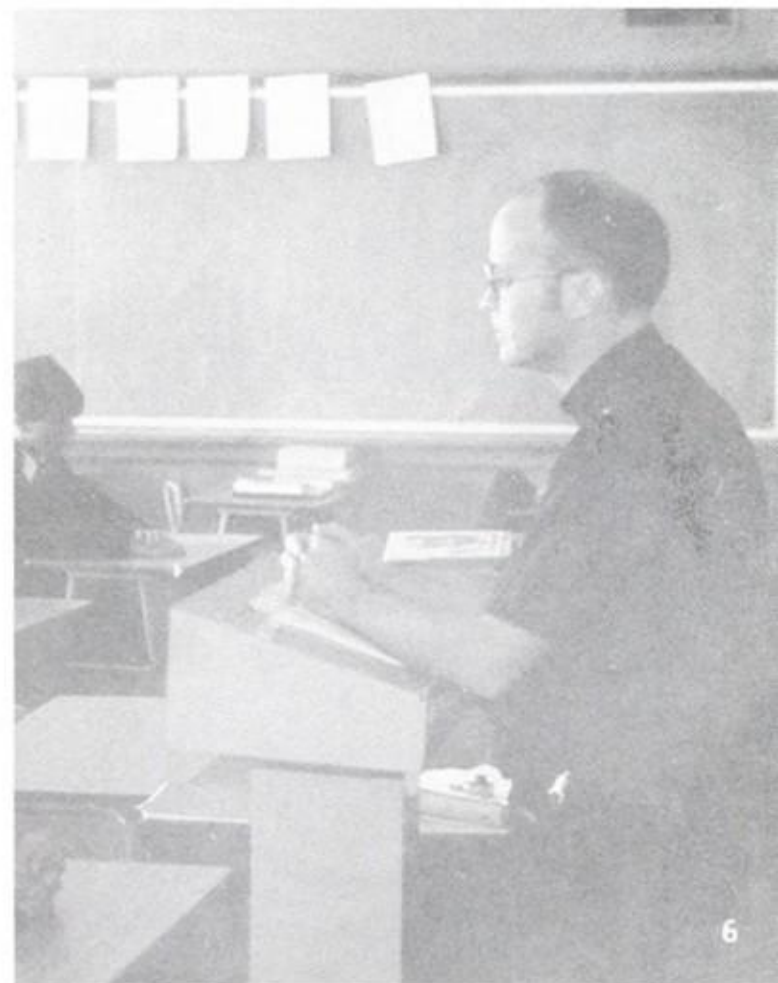
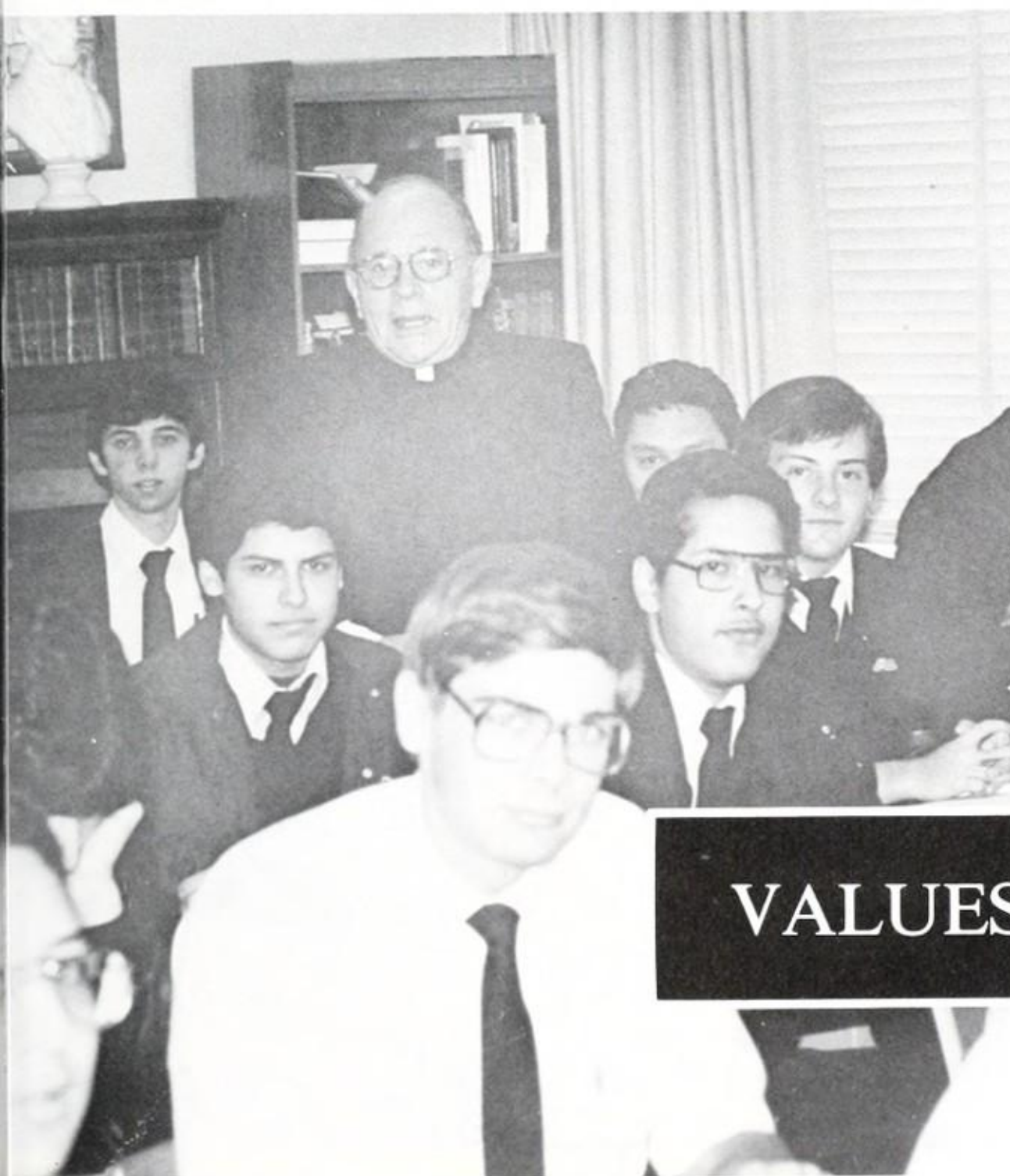
There are four social studies classes: World History, American History, Sociology-Economics, and American Government. World

History, taken freshman year, emphasizes the development of Western Civilization and other cultures. In American History, juniors study the development and progress of the United States. Seniors in American Government learn about federal, state, and local governments. Some seniors study the formation of society and the problems challenging today's world. In addition, seniors may also elect to study economics in which they discover economic systems and theories and the parts of our consumer society. In all social studies classes students are aware of the social teachings of the popes and the American bishops. By discovering more about the world we hope to make it a better place while bringing to it the values of Christ and the Church.





1. Fr. Ziemann constantly invites his students to increase their knowledge by asking questions.
2. In addition to the lives of the saints, Fr. Burnham covers the Old Testament and Church history.
3. Relationships between current and historical events help make Mr. Bustamante's world history and U.S. History classes relevant.
4. Fr. Ziemann's presentations in Religion II and III captures his students' interest.
5. A spirit of camaraderie exists between Fr. Pryzgoda and his sociology and American Government students.
6. Fr. Dober reads a passage from John's Gospel for class prayer in Religion IV.



VALUES OF CHRIST

The foreign language department is a major part of the Seminary curriculum. The two languages available for study are Spanish and Latin. The Spanish program is a four-year study of Spanish grammar, literature, and practical application. It is also culturally-oriented. An emphasis in the Spanish culture adds interest and flavor to the classes which are

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geared to individual needs. A special goal of Advanced Placement IV is to prepare students to take the Spanish placement exam for college. Those who choose to study in junior and senior years are introduced to the antiquated language of the Church and the Caesars' Roman Empire. After studying the basics and grammar in the first

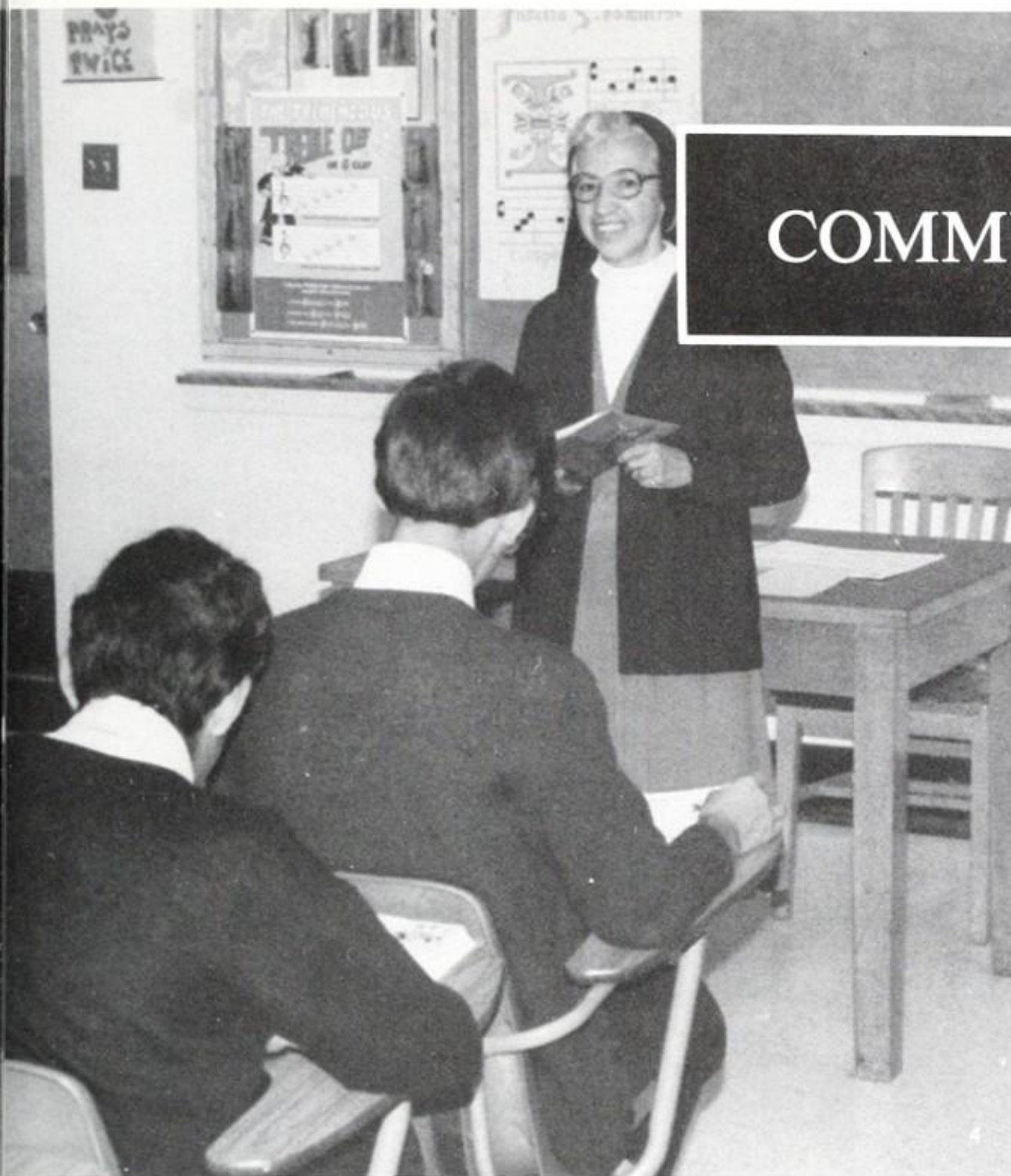
year, second year Latin students become acquainted with the story-telling mood, the subjunctive, and begin more difficult and involved translation exercises.

The Seminary Fine Arts Department includes music, art, and typing. The major force of the music program is the schola that meets once a week. Run by students in coordination with Mrs. McGrath, the schola provides music at liturgies, the Christmas presentation, and other events during the year. Sophomores study the history of Church music and basic music theory. Also in sophomore year are single semesters in art and typing. Students are introduced to the history of art, various cultures reflected in art, and are involved in doing various art projects. Most popular among the students are calligraphy and silk screening. Typing provides the basic skills one will find useful throughout his education.



Academics





COMMUNICATION



1. Sr. Margaret enhances students' knowledge in Latin I and II.
2. Mrs. McGrath exposes new dimensions of music theory and history.
3. Sr. Lydia drills students in skills and usage of Spanish.
4. Sr. Blanca expands the knowledge of advanced placement students.
5. With a vast knowledge of art, Mrs. Rogge enriches sophomores' perception of art and its relation to their lives.
6. Mrs. Wishard helps students establish a foundation in typing necessary for good study throughout their education.

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1. Seniors take time during the game to smile at the camera.
2. Senior Paul Stoltz gives the ball a ride down left field.
3. Elias Vaca attempts to block Michael Coleman's kick.
4. B. Cloomey, R. Salazar and J. Chavez battle for the rebound.
5. Junior Tom Draper throws the first of his three touchdown passes that would defeat the "mighty" senior team.

The Queen of Angels sports program offers many unique opportunities for athletic competition not found in larger schools. The present sports program has been under the leadership of Coach Michael Crowley since 1979 and after five years at the helm, his program has grown into its own, encompassing an important part of seminary development.

The program offers a total of fifteen different sports. The teams are picked by senior captains and collectively form a twenty-four team conference which contains the entire student body. The extensive distribution of the athletic talent among the twenty-four teams allows for fierce



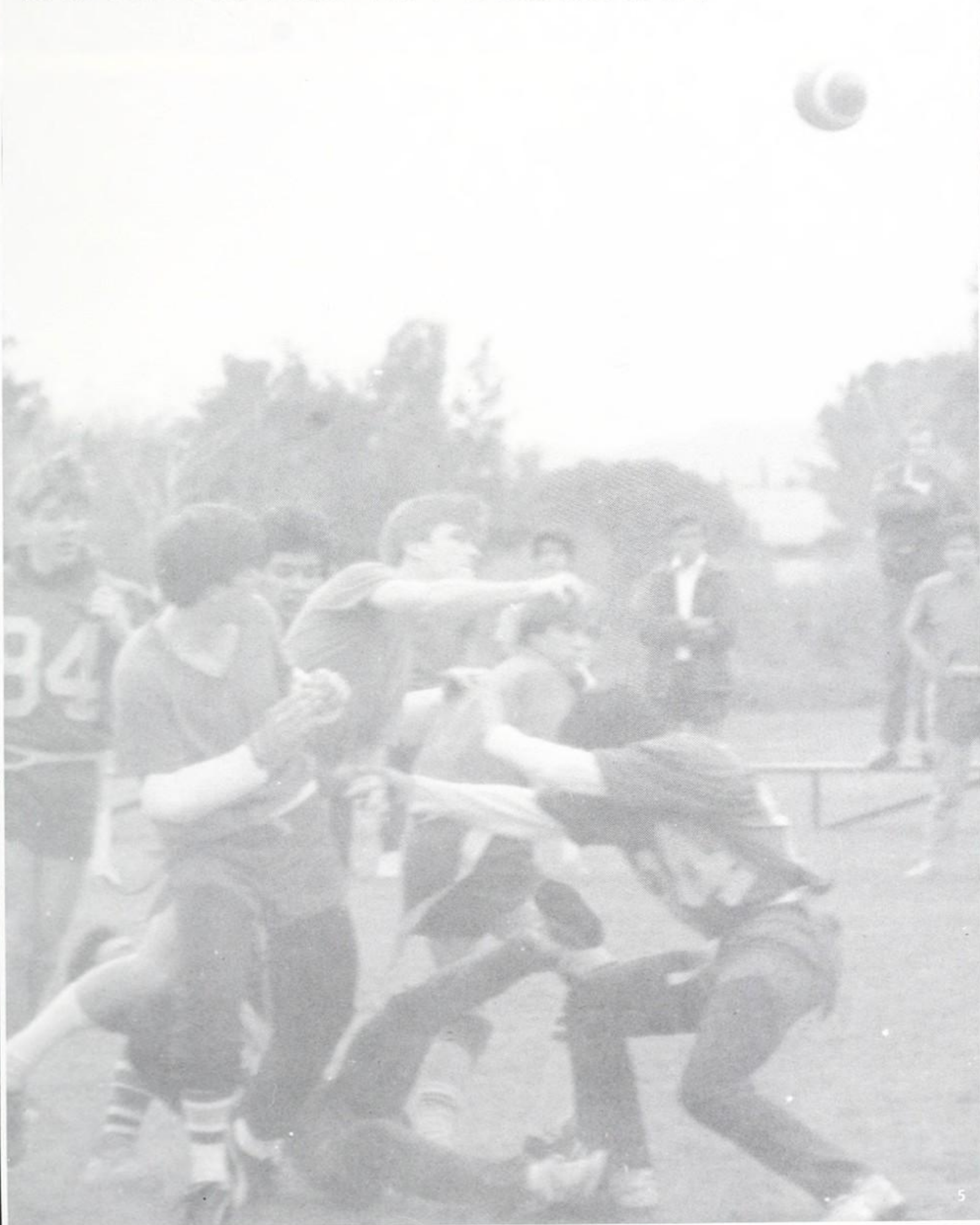
competition. The best teams of each division face off at the end of each quarter to fight for the prestigious title of conference champion.

In addition to the regular activities, Coach Crowley also stages several tournaments and contests which are contained outside of the regular sports activities. These special events add spice to the normal routine and provide another dimension of competition within the sports program.

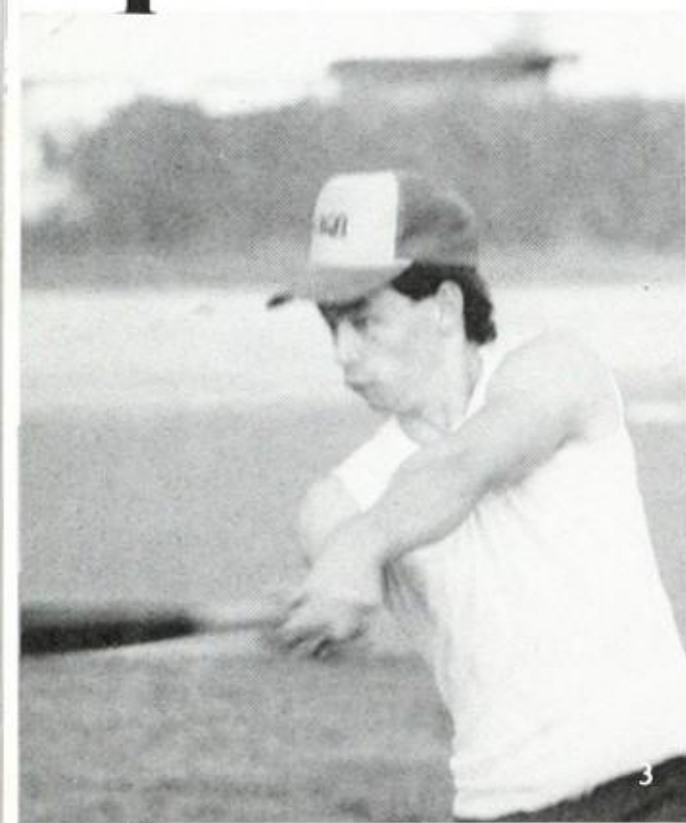
To many seminarians, the sports program has become an integral part of their daily lives and is only preceded by the Mass and academics.



STUDENTS IN ACTION



TEAM NGUYEN CAPTURES 3 TITLES



1. Dodge the opponent's flying balls and retaliate is the name of the game in warball.
2. Louis Kaylor fires a slap shot from the goal's box.
3. Concentration and power contribute to make Shawn Guarino a reckoning force in the batter's box.
4. Mike Evans says he could live without calisthenics.
5. The fast paced action of handball keeps Robert Knight on his toes.
6. Williams Chau lets one fly under pressure.
7. Tom Melendez cranks up for a cross-court pass.
8. Quarterback Diego Hernandez scrambles looking for a receiver down field.
9. Viet Nguyen rears back looking for an unsuspecting target.
10. Juan Lopez and Kameol Wong demonstrate their stick-handling ability in a battle for the puck.



Sports



The Seminary sports program operates under an intramural system. Teams are picked on a quarterly basis bringing new faces together on different teams, keeping the sports program interesting and competitive.

Sports are rotated every quarter to keep intramurals running smoothly. In the first quarter volleyball takes center stage. Tennis is right behind volleyball and is quickly moving up in popularity.

During the second quarter football comes into prominence. Hockey is played on the fast concrete surface and ultimate frisbee makes it's debut in the second quarter also.

Third quarter takes on a fresh look with the introduction of soccer and racquetball. Soccer is fast becoming a primary sport in the OLQA sports program.

Fourth quarter includes a pot-pourri of sports. They include soft-ball, water polo, and inclosed base-ball. The wide variety of sports and the highly competitive teams make the intramural program at OLQA a successful venture for all.



CASAS AND TALAG, 2-MAN VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS



Special activities add flavor to the normal routine of the sports program and provide the opportunity for individual excellence and school championships. These special events cover a wide range of sports and occur during almost every quarter of the year.

The OLQA 2-Man Volleyball Tournament starts off the year and allows students to demonstrate their skills. The basketball Invitational and the Nite League feature strenuous full-court action. Nite League is an optional basketball tournament after the mandatory sports program for the diehard sports fans who welcome a challenge. The Invitational is a class competition with selected athletes from each class competing for a school championship. An annual track and field meet occurs at the end of the year called the Fr. Ziemann Relays. The meet is a 3 day, 12 event contest. Each student is required to compete in at least 3 different events. A 9 hole Frisbee Golf Tournament occurs late in the year and starting this year, classes will compete in a team tennis tournament called the Bishop Johnson Cup. The final athletic event of the year is the Annual Wiffleball World Series, a game invented by Coach Crowley. The ultimate Award in Coach Crowley's program is the coveted Sportsman of the Week Award. Many vie for this award weekly, but few actually attain it.





1. Miguel Pena attempts to dodge a Jerry Holman kick.
2. Freshman Matt Kordic makes a brilliant set for his partner Frank Trujillo.
3. Bobby Faria credits his great serve to technique.
4. Racquetball demands all of Joe Bautista concentration.
5. Luis Lopez leads the way on the fast break.
6. Intense competition is often inspired during basketball games.
8. Frank Trujillo spikes a shot to Luis Lopez in the 2-man tournament while Jesus Parra looks on.
9. Andy Peralta doesn't let James Galido deter him from passing the ball down field.

SPORTSMEN OF THE WEEK

Paul Stoltz
 Jeff Falero
 Charles Bernal
 Hiep Bui
 Anthony Turck
 Frank Molina
 Martin Pozos
 Luis Carrillo
 Anthony Spangler

Javier Lopez
 Hoa Bui
 Steve Gable
 Manh Tran
 Matt Howard
 Tommy Melendez
 Jorge Garay
 Ed Solis

Sports

SENIORS BREAK JINX

The annual All-Star Game saw this year's seniors roar out onto the gridiron in their maroon and gold jerseys and steamroll over the hapless All-Stars 22-6. The senior defense got the ball rolling by scoring a safety in the first few minutes of the game and it was all down hill for the 1984 "Riot Squad" after that. Senior, Joe Casas threw for three touchdowns and the senior defense kept the opposition in check for the remainder of the game. By winning the game the seniors broke a two year winning streak for the All-Stars.

The 1984 Classic proved to be one of the most exciting and surprising ever. In game 1 the underdog sophomores had an electrifying day by containing the mighty seniors to just two points at the half. A feat no other class has ever managed against the Class of '84. In the second half the seniors came alive and produced two touchdowns, final score, seniors-16, soph-6. In game 2 the juniors needed little help in bulldozing the freshman class 44-0. The Championship game has been billed as the biggest upset in Q. of A. history. The underdog juniors rallied behind the inspiration of teammates Steve Gable and Tom Draper and stunned the heavily favored seniors 18-14.



JUNIORS WIN A REAL CLASSIC



1. Freshmen get their first taste of competition against a tough junior backfield.
 2. Jaime Rocha kicks-off for the "Riot Squad".
 3. Tony Calvano makes a futile dive for a pass against the juniors.
 4. Seniors begin their victory chants during the pre-game parade to the All-Star Game.
 5. Seniors and juniors dig in the trenches.
 7. The senior bench anticipates a victory.
 7. Jose Chavez throws a pass up for grabs in the end zone.
 8. Shawn Guarino sweeps left for a big gain.
 9. Miguel Medina leaps for a Joe Casas pass in the end zone.
- Jose Chavez pitches to Jesus Parra on an end around sweep.



ANGELS GO FOR THEIR 6TH STRAIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP



Louie Lopez- Jr., Frank Trujillo-Frosh., Bill Clooney-Soph., Dan Campbell-Sr., Jerry Gomez-Jr., Javier Lopez-Frosh.

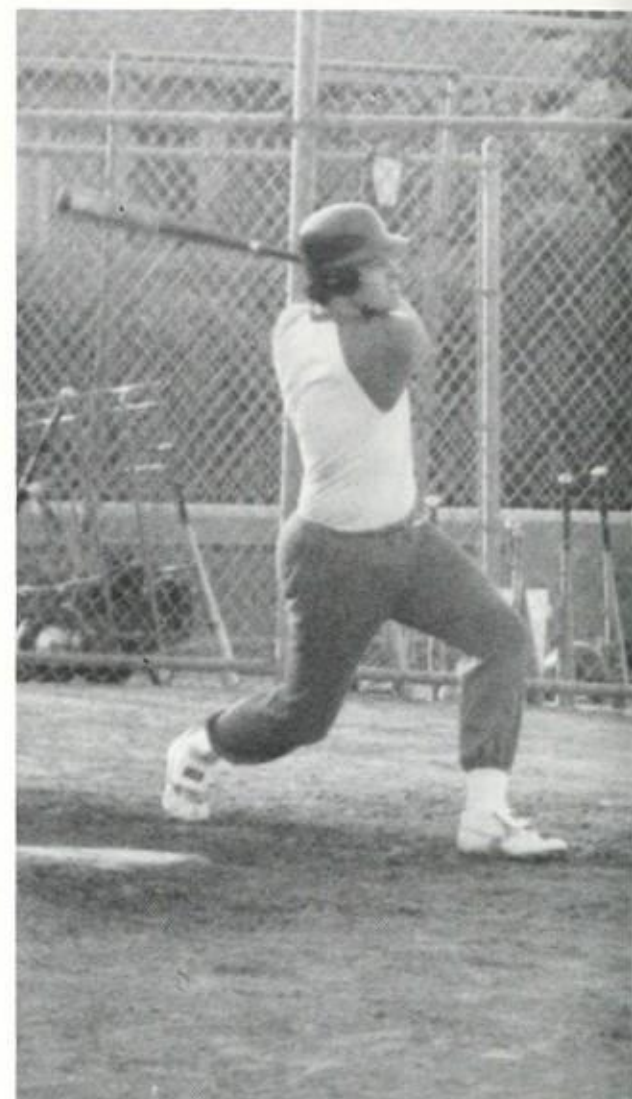
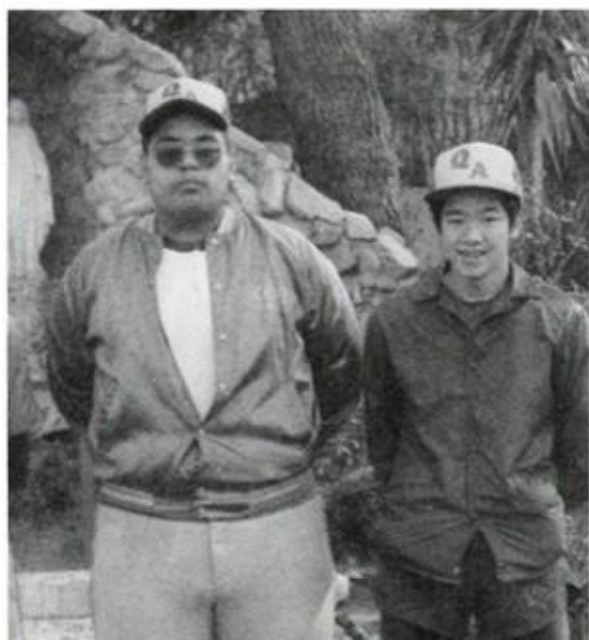
The Queen of Angels baseball team has established a winning tradition and proved themselves to be a reckoning power in the C.I.F. Small Schools Division. The Angels began their season with a victory over Pasadena Poly and will later face such schools as Flintridge Prep, Providence and Alemany.

Coach Tom Coady is an O.C.C. Engineer for Carnation Research. He has been at OLQA for the past five years and sees his coaching as a labor of love for the Holy Spirit. Assistant Coach Tom Murry is an O.C.C. Quality Control Engineer for General Motors and is in his second year of coaching at OLQA. He combines a love of the game and an enthusiasm for working with young people in his approach to coaching at OLQA. Coach Coady has three goals for his baseball program, first, that 10% of the young men going through his program will become priests, that OLQA's baseball team will be competitive with the top 20 teams in their division and that the Lord will give Coach Coady the strength to continue coaching at OLQA for the next 30 years.

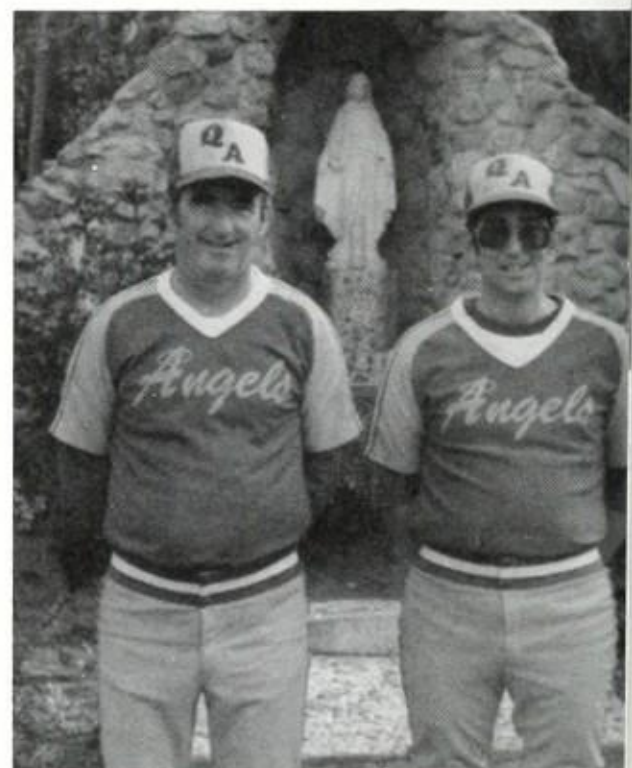


Anthony Spangler-team manager
Luis Carillo-scorekeeper

Anthony Selva-equipment manager
Hai Pham-field manager



John Bockrath belts a triple against Pasadena Poly.



Coach Tom Coady, Coach Tom Murry

C.I.F. Baseball



Jesus Parra tags a baserunner out at third base.



Roger Noriega-Frosh., Joe Casas-Sr., 1st Team All League-1983, John Bockrath-Sr., M.V.P. Westside League, 1st Team All League, Outstanding Pitcher-1983, Gustavo Ortiz-Jr., Polo Munoz-Jr., Jose Chavez-Jr., 1st Team All League-1983, Tony Calvano-Frosh.



Jesus Parra-Jr., Mark Sullivan-Sr., Steve Gable-Jr., Jaime Rocha-Sr., Shawn Guarino-Sr.

Jesus Parra scores for the Angels

A special thanks to the Knights of Columbus Council #3016 for their generous contribution to the Queen of Angels baseball team.



Jose Chavez is one of the Angels' best defensive weapons on the mound.





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Inspired to become the one Body of Christ, students live as a family under a common fraternal bond. Although community and togetherness are major parts of our life, each class possess distinct qualities that set them apart from all other classes. Students in the Seminary come from many different backgrounds, but they each share a common purpose: to be one Body of Christ.

Over the years we build special relationships with each other and depend on strong friendships to help us get through the rough times as well as the good. One friend seminarians often turn to is Jesus Christ. Because of the strong family spirit, students are able to grow spiritually, socially, and academically.



1. Joe Nguyen, Mark Lormans, Dat Vu and Phillip Obregon take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the evening free time in the rec. room.
2. Franco Boccato and Robert Liwanag look through old year-books during their free-time.
3. Soccer, an intramural sport, is popular among many of the students.
4. The entire student body participates in the annual Jog-A-Thon.
5. Students are able to expand their minds through personal study at evening study hall.
6. Work order brings a time for students to be examples of service and to keep our seminary home livable.

STUDENTS



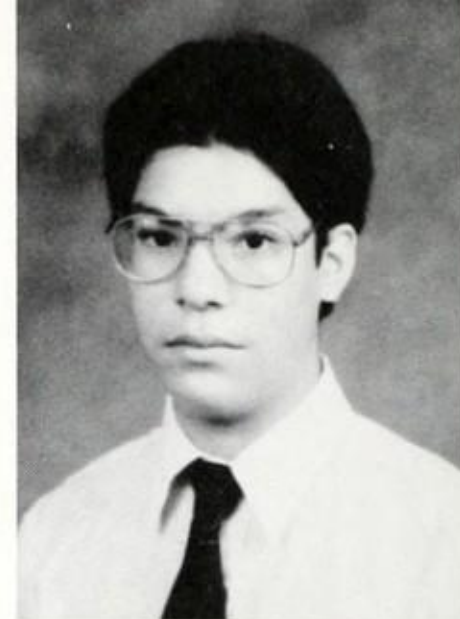
To be a junior means to be occupied. The President and Vice-President of the junior class, the class officers, are no exception. We are the

Junior Class Officers - Polo Munoz

means by which the members of the junior class communicate with the faculty and student government. We also conduct class meetings. In these meetings we inform the class of current proposals made by the student

government.

Throughout the year, we supervise class activities. One main class activity is the Senior Roast. We also collect any money that needs to be collected, decide who will proctor the study hall and choose leaders of the Rosary.



Charles Bernal

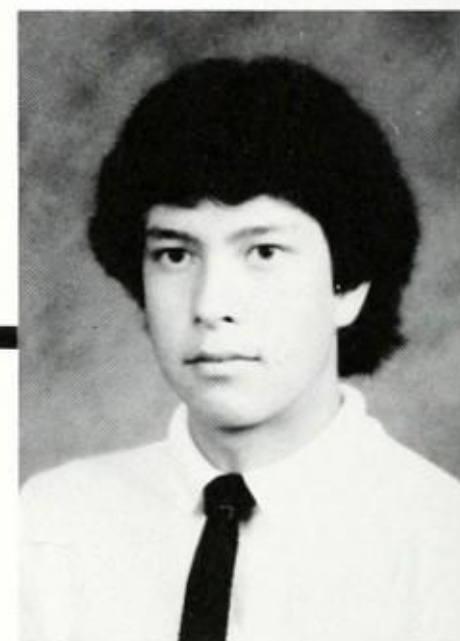
Juniors



Nick Carpenter



Luis Carrillo

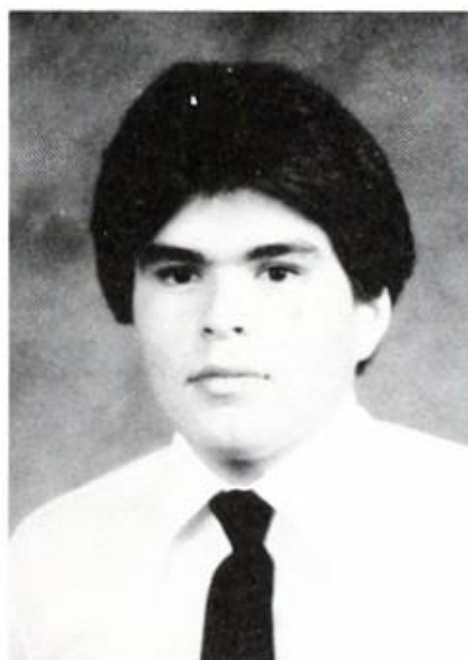


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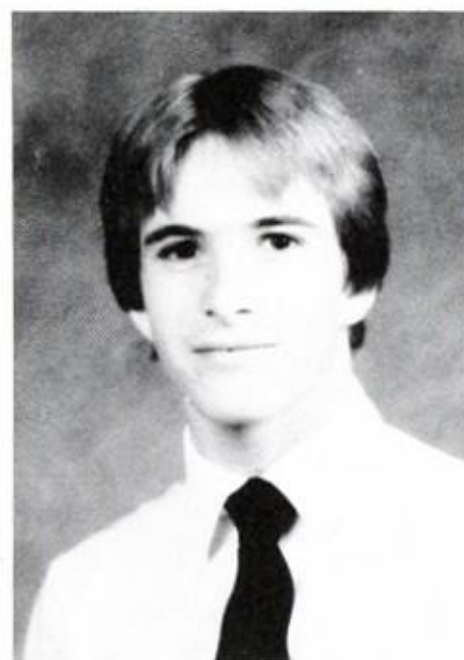




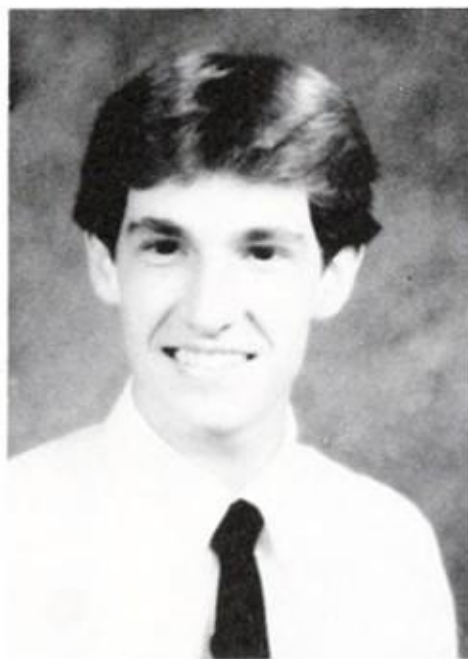
1. Tom Draper makes a dash for it just as the rushers close in. Tom was also the quarterback for the juniors in the 1984 Football Classic.
2. In the morning, the seniors and juniors are truly grateful for the tea and coffee that Nick Carpenter offers.
3. A typical circumstance in the junior class - trying to be organized but not quite succeeding.



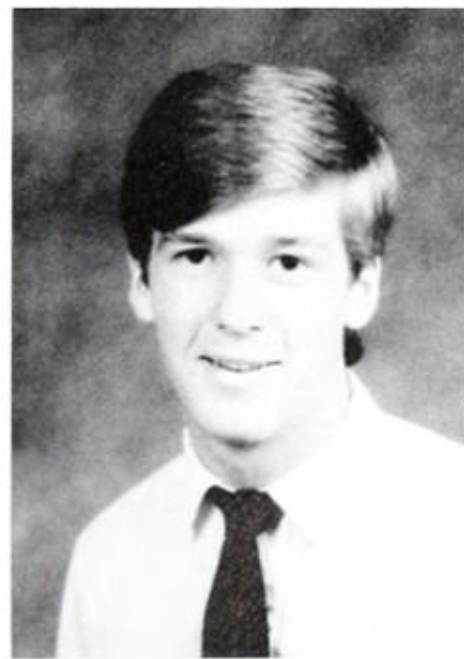
Jose Chavez



Padric Coady

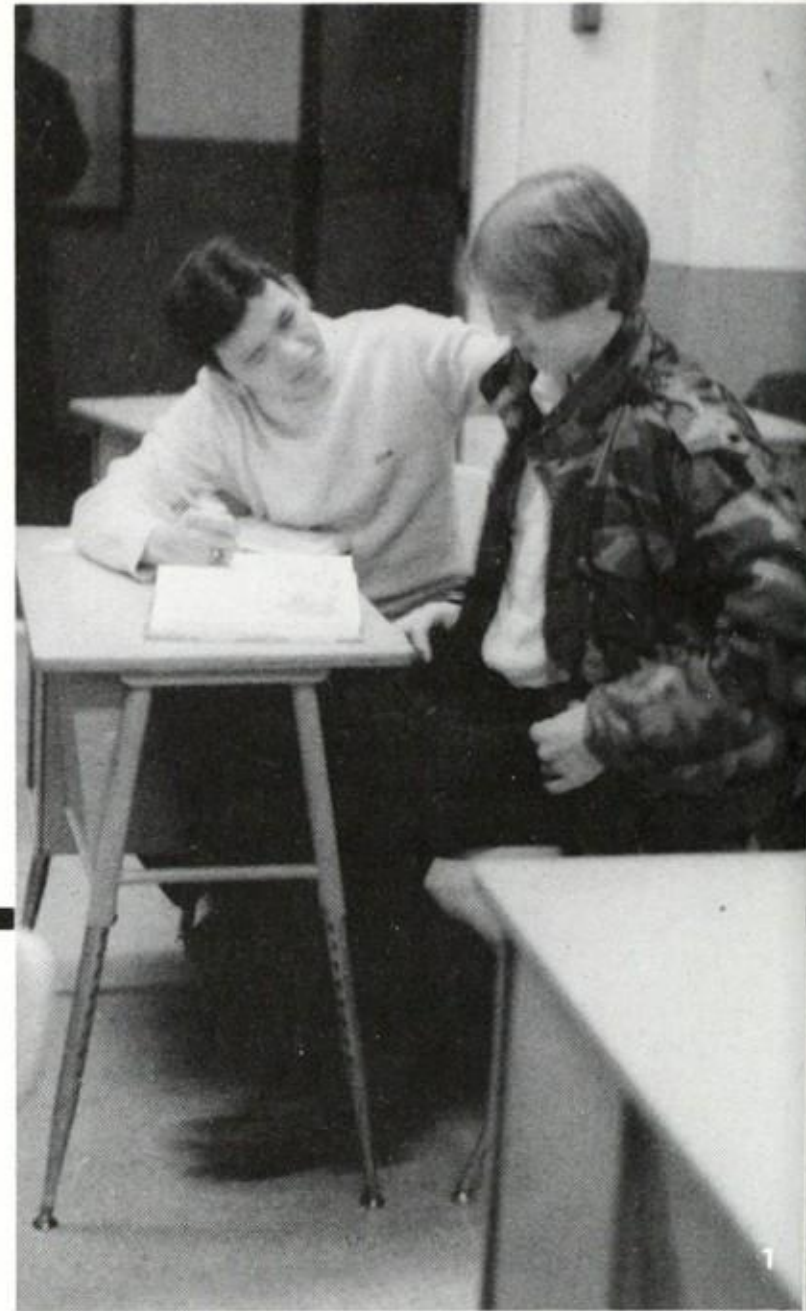


Martin Dante

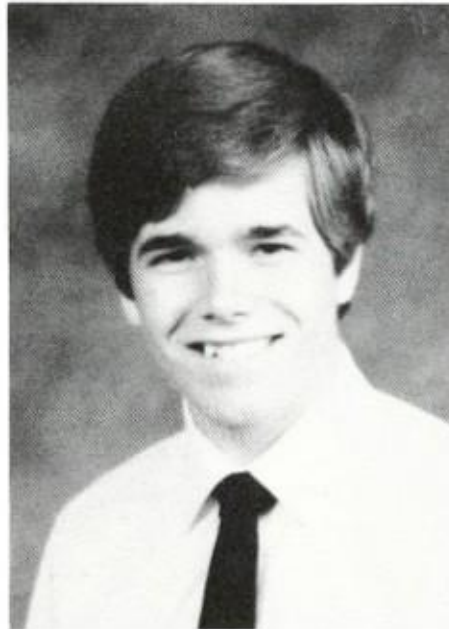


Thomas Draper

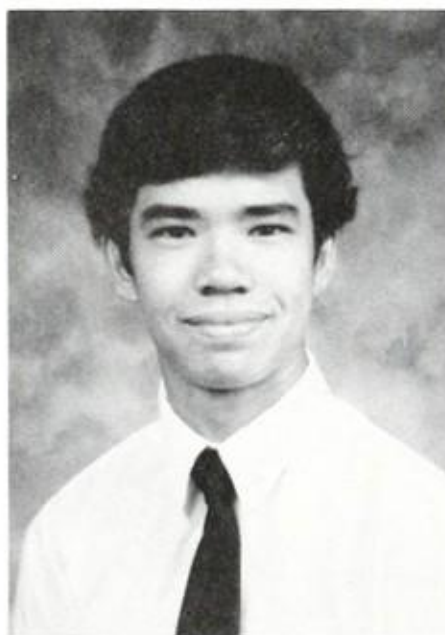
1. Robert Knight and Sergio Ramos confer to discuss a chapter in U.S. History.
2. Under the guidance of Sister Leo, the juniors explore the realm of chemistry.
3. The junior class officers, Jerry Gomez and Francisco Novela, maintain order in class meetings



John Fike



Steve Gable



James Galido



Jerardo Gomez





Martin Hicks

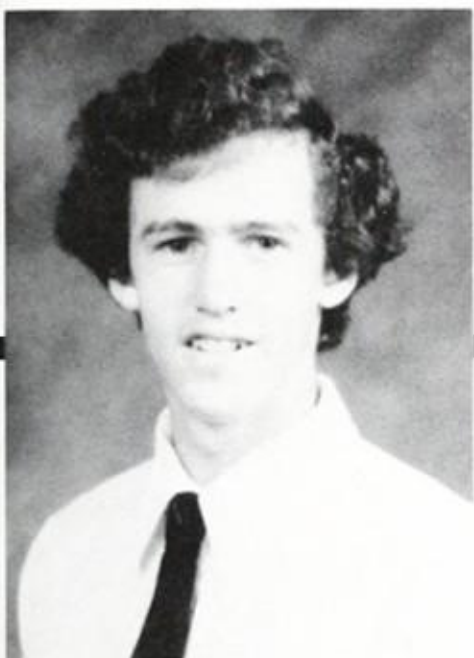
Life as a junior is full of new responsibilities, but there is always time to relax. The students of the junior class gather together and release their energies through a various numbers of ways.

JUNIOR LIFE - A BALANCE OF FUN & WORK

Chief among the diversions is music. Many members of the class play musical instruments and others enjoy listening to the radio. Another escape is participation in fantasy role-playing games. Such games provide good mental exercise. Athletics including weightlifting, base-

ball, football and jogging are also very popular.

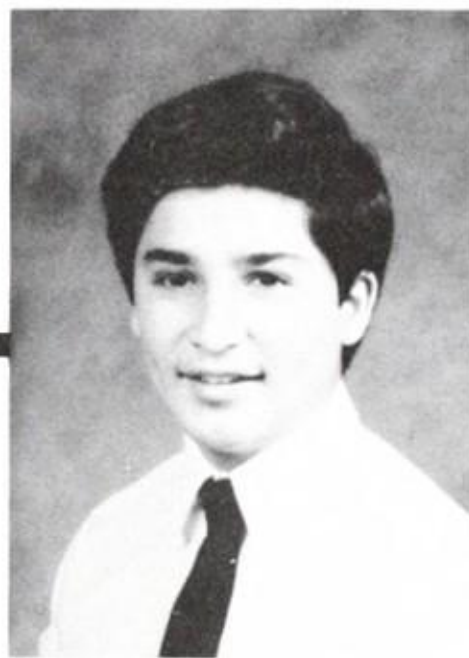
Academics during junior year are challenging but they also help to unify the class. Students enjoy studying together and exchanging opinions. This year's junior class is made up of unique and extraordinary individuals. The bonds between them are strong. Each member of the junior class has something worthwhile to contribute.



Louis Kaylor

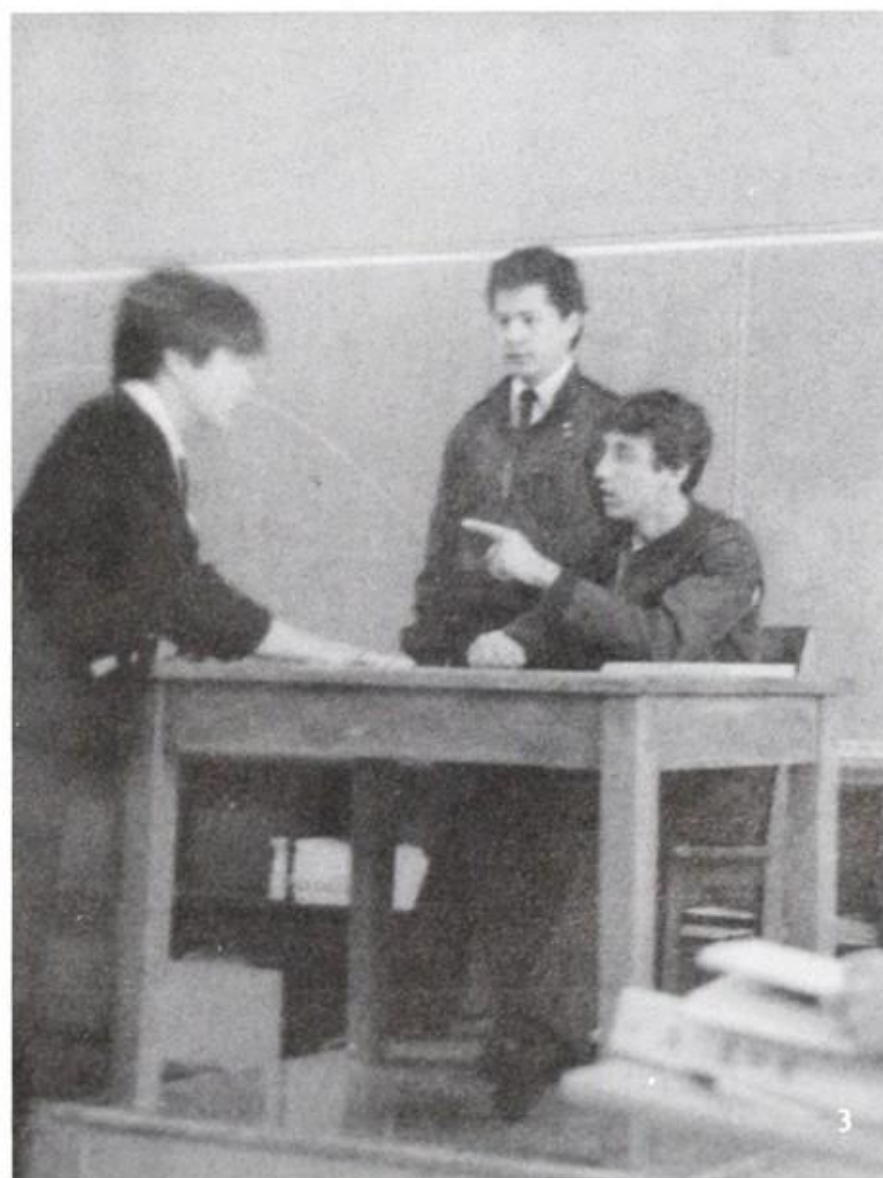


Robert Knight

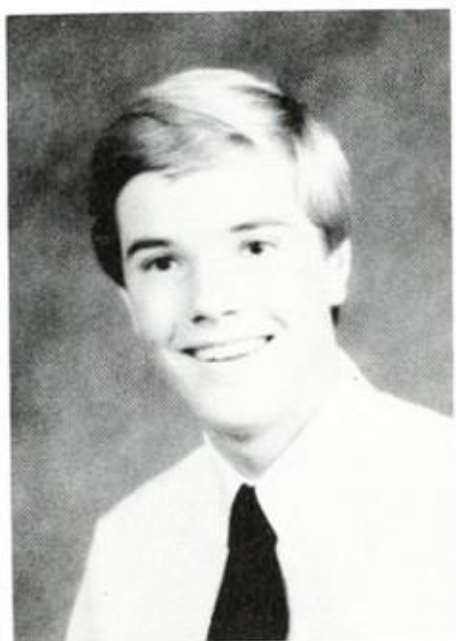


Louie Lopez

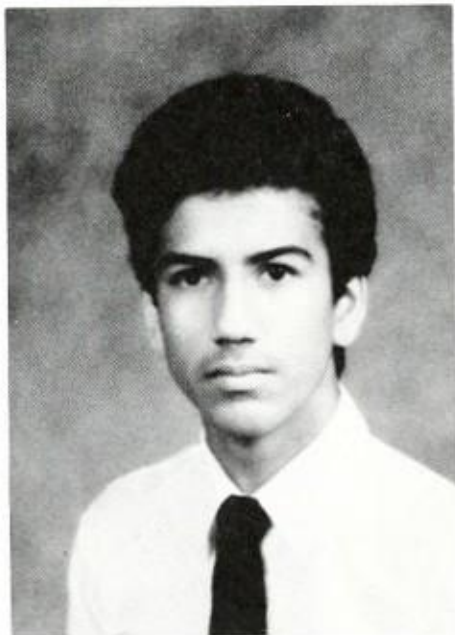
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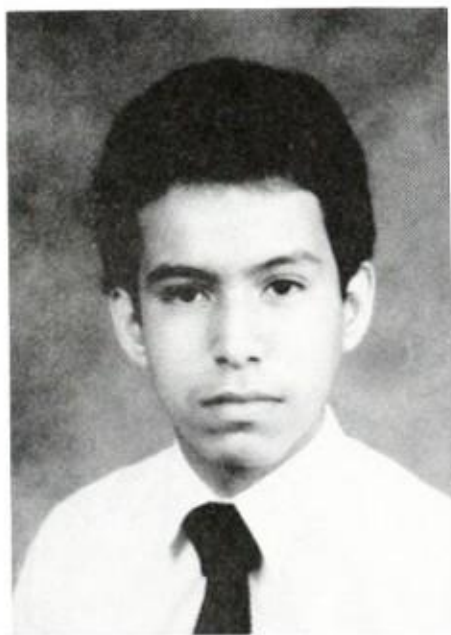
1. Francisco Novela displays the newest fad in seminarian attire - black and white.
2. Ed Solis, Tom Draper, Gustavo Ortiz and Sergio Ramos take time after lunch to thank God for their blessings.
3. Hipolito Munoz-Navarette closes his eyes to meditate while praying the Rosary.



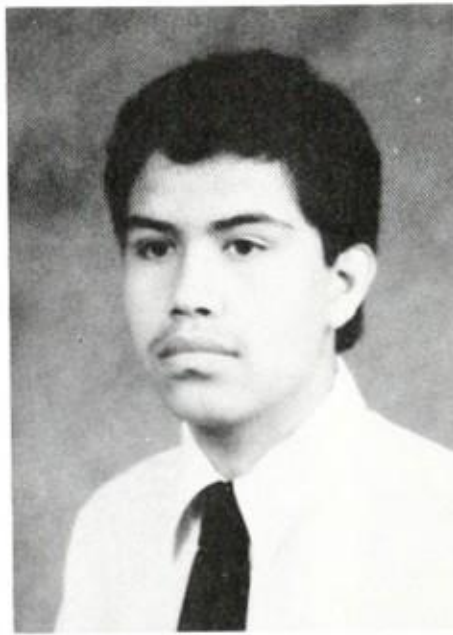
Michael Maddigan



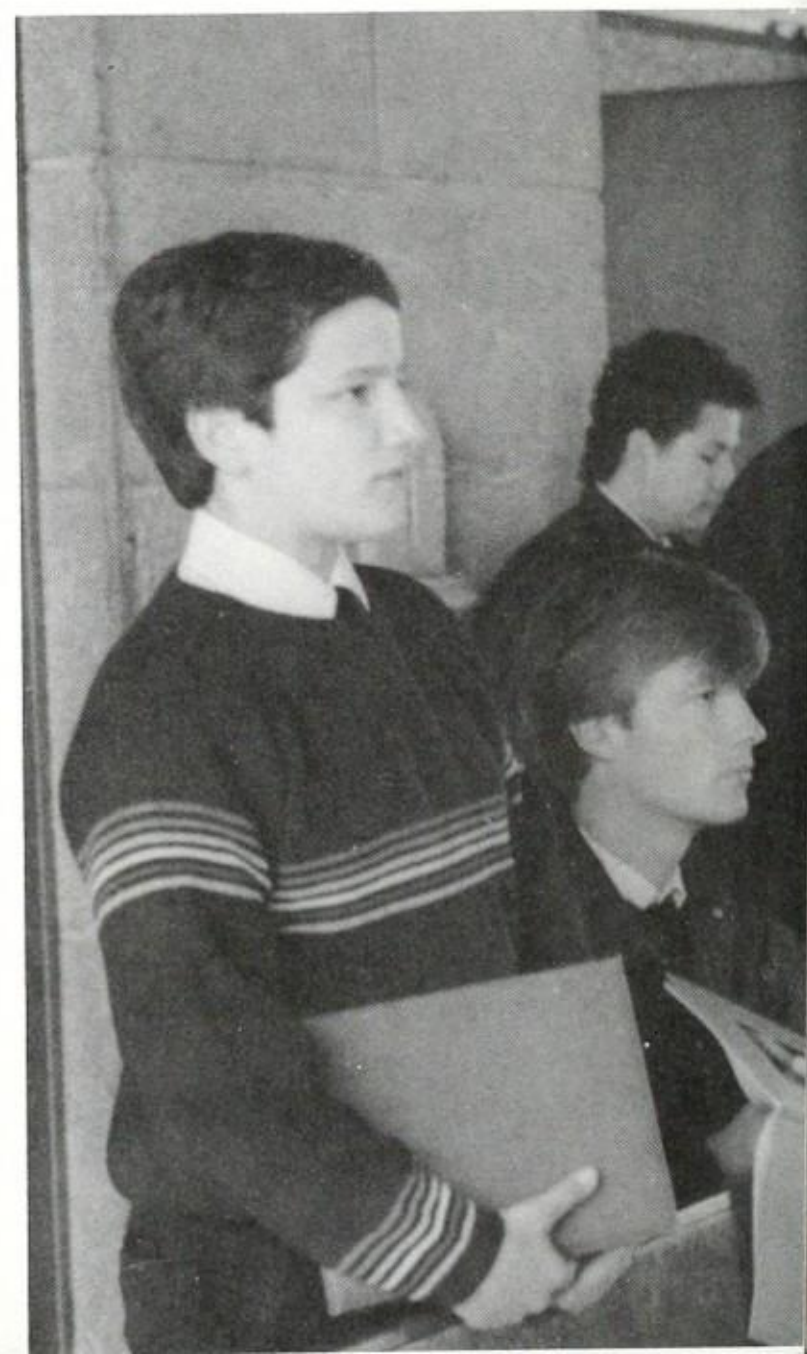
Tommy Melendez



Polo Munoz



Hipolito Munoz-Navarrete





Francisco Novela

The Seminary has been, for me, a place of growing. It has helped me to understand the ways of my fellow man. Being in the Seminary has opened my eyes to the sufferings of the poor people

Hipolito Munoz-Navarrete Story

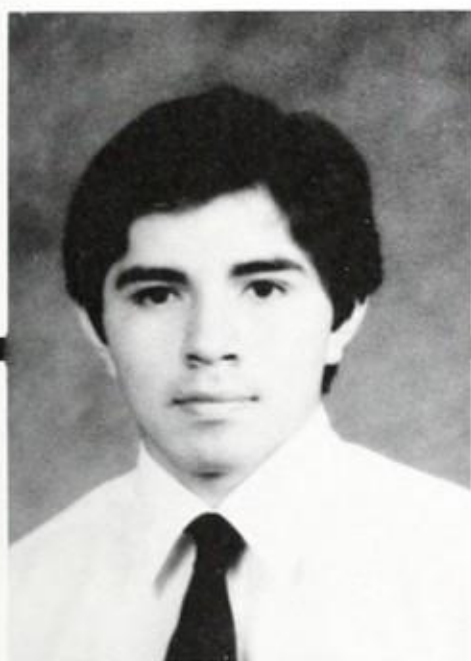
and the loneliness of the world.

The Seminary has helped me to realize how much the world needs Jesus. Maybe someday I will be blessed by Mary in being ordained her son's priest. If I become a priest, I will extend a helping hand to others who need someone to help

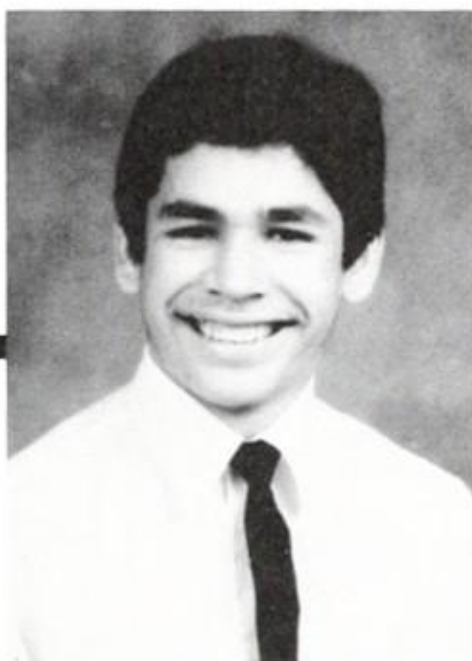
them deal with the turmoil around them.

I hope that someday I'll be able to give back to my Jesus at least half of what He has given to me. My hopes are to put the talents and gifts which Jesus has given me to good use. I know that I am still young and have a lot to learn but with Mary, the Father, Son and Holy Spirit on my side, nothing is impossible.

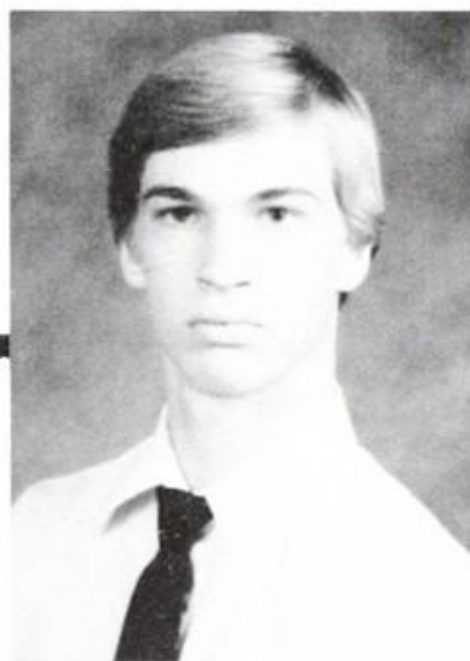
Hipolito Munoz-Navarrete



Gustavo Ortiz



Jesus Parra



Jeff Patke

Juniors



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I first heard about the High School Seminary through my brother Mark who is a senior this year. He went on a weekend retreat here and when he came back, the only thing I

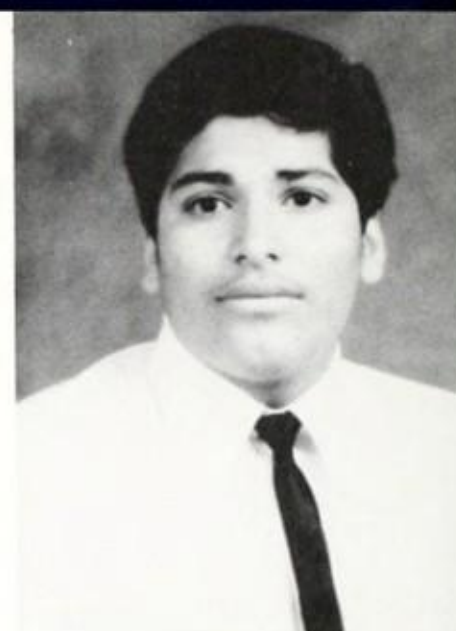
The Andy Sullivan Story

heard about was how great the Seminary was. So the next time I had a chance, I came on one of the retreats for the seventh and eighth grade students.

Since freshman year I've gone

through many changes as a person. I've really learned to open up and to be myself around other people. I've also learned to listen to what it is that God is calling me to be. The High School Seminary has truly helped me to become a more complete person.

Andy "Sully" Sullivan

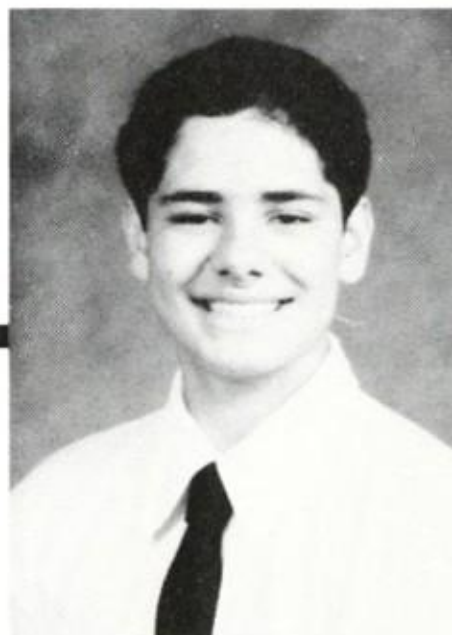


Andrew Peralta

Juniors



Daniel Perez



Martin Pozos



Sergio Ramos





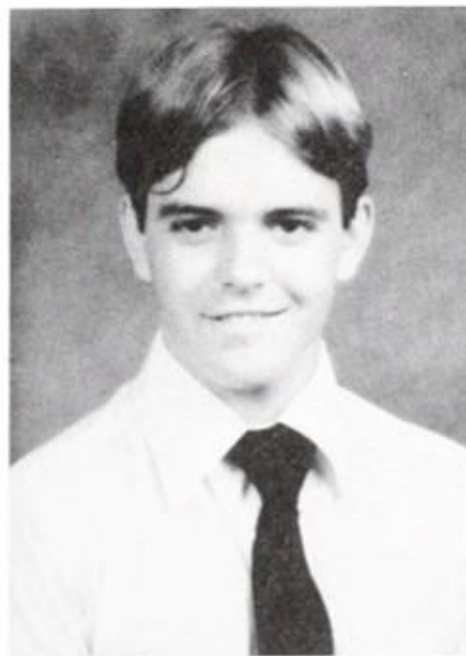
1. Daniel Perez prepares the priests' vestments for the day's Mass.
2. Andy Sullivan finds the Bible an excellent source of spiritual reading.
3. Jim Galido, Luis Carrillo and Jose Chavez walk back from the refectory after lunch with Bishop Ward and Father Ziemann.



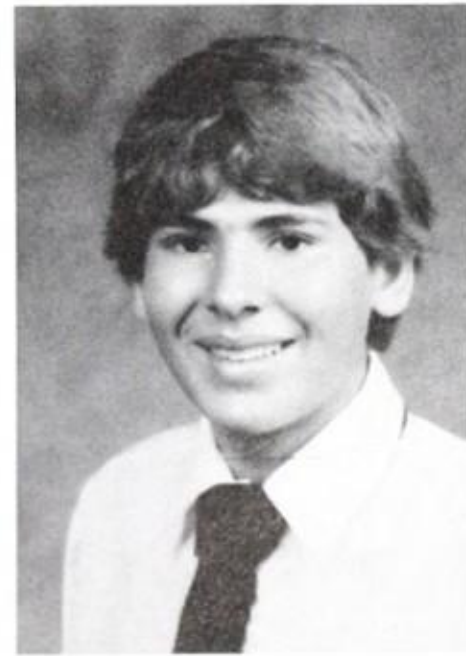
James Roehrich



Ed Solis



Luke Sullivan



Adrian Trujillo

SOPHOMORES

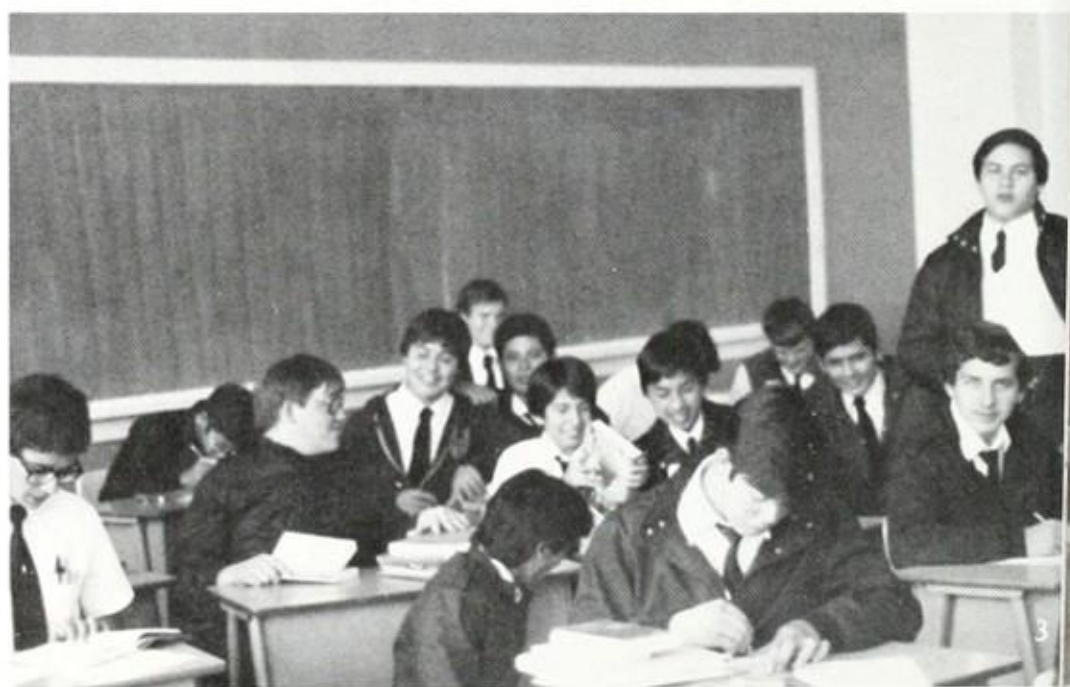
Becoming sophomores has given us the brotherly spirit we only started building as freshmen. Our experiences as lower classmen have strengthened our class unity and taught us respect for the younger members of our secondary family.

The lighter studies of a sophomore enable us to participate more fully in the affairs of our student body. The responsibilities we share give us a sense of service and help us play a more active role in the running of our school.

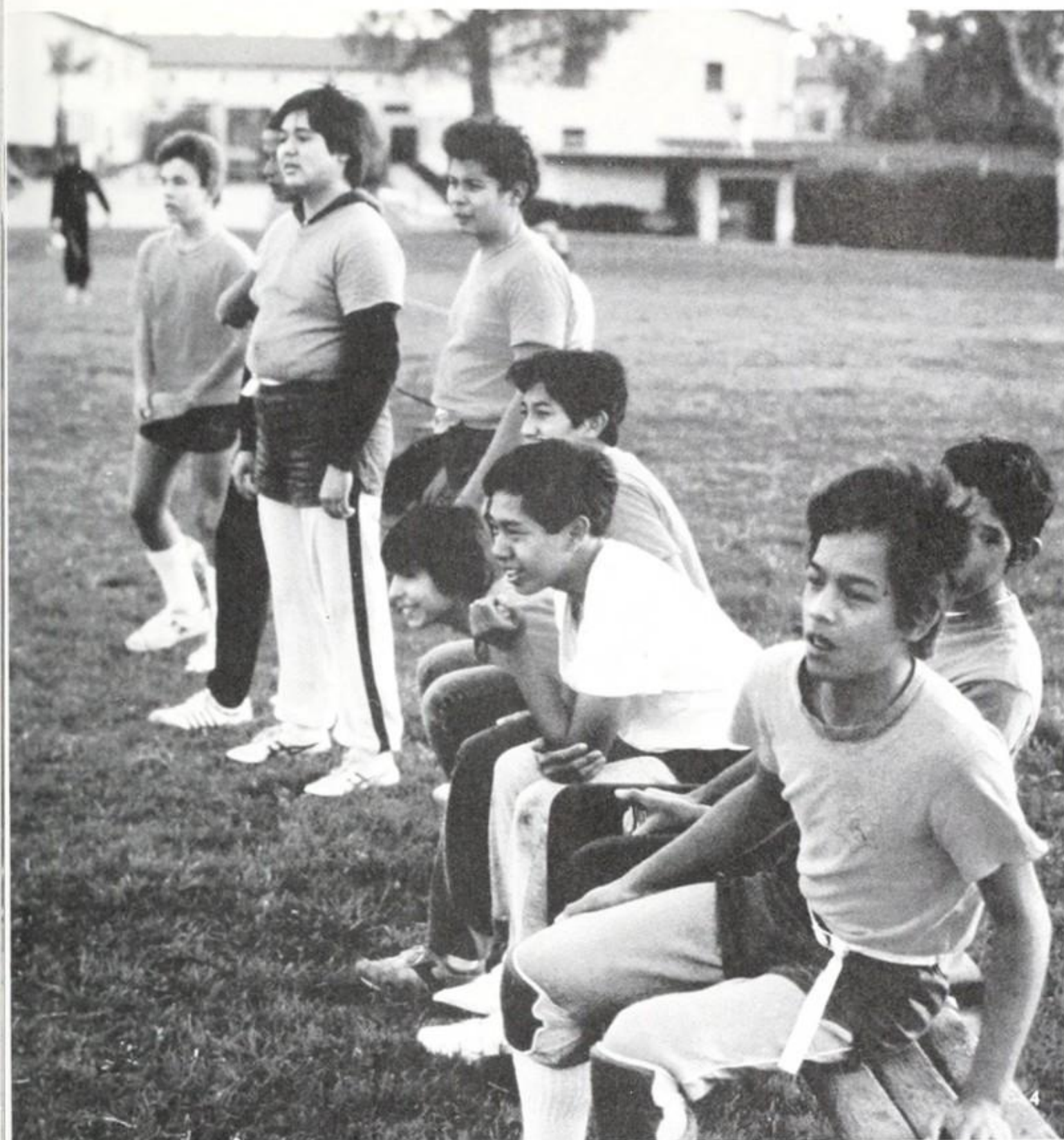
Playing a more active role.

Being an enthusiastic class, we tend to have "big" ideas and enjoy a good laugh. However, we have the maturity to draw the line and strive in our personal relationships with God and each other.

We are different in many ways and alike in some. We share the same desire to discover God's plan for each of us and with this thought we look optimistically towards the future.



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Cyrano Adlawan

"More unity than last year." - D. Vu



Martin Armijo



Hiep Bui

1. Juan Lopez croons a song in his native language during the Gaudeamus Celebration.
2. Louis Garcia, Jose Raigozo and Robert Kaiser visit with 7th and 8th graders after a weekend retreat.
3. Sophomores enjoy a more relaxed moment during an evening study hall.
4. Though the sophomores did not make it to the finals of the football classic, they displayed great interest and spirit.



Hoa Bui

1. Cyrano Adlawan, Bill Clooney and Noel Burcelis concentrate on a lab experiment during biology.
2. Hoa Bui takes time out to shoot a few baskets during free time.
3. Louis Garcia discusses a weekend retreat with parents and retreatants.
4. Designing silk screens utilizes the artistic talents of Paul Ramirez and Randy Galang

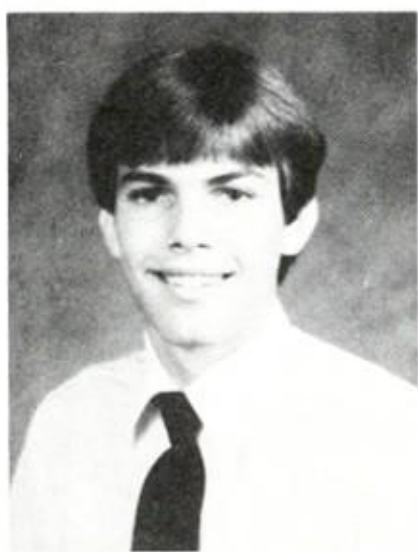


Noel Burcelis

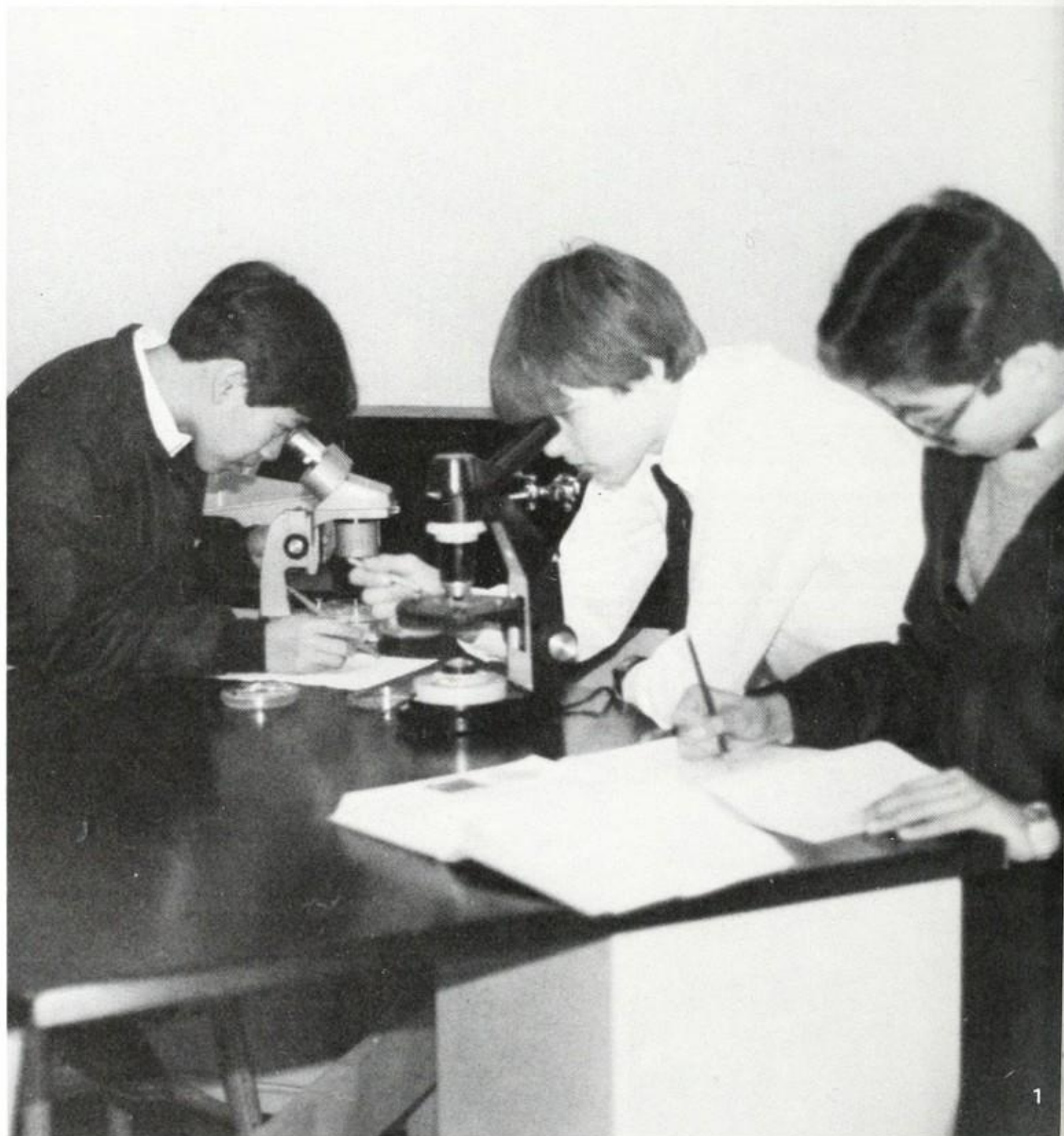
"I like the brotherly love and the spirit." - D. Tran



John Castillo



Bill Clooney



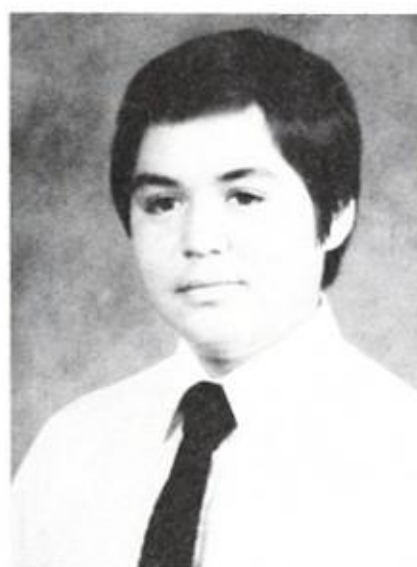


Robert Faria



Randy Galang

Sophomores



Louis Garcia



Hung Hoang

An interest in the Priesthood was the reason Noel Burcelis decided to enter the seminary. He learned about the seminary from his older brother Frank, a 1979 seminary graduate. Having an older brother who went to OLQA, he was able to see

Everything falls into place

the seminary through different gatherings. Before he came, Noel thought seminary life would be an impossible adjustment for him, but he says, "After a while you do get used to it."





Joseph Jaquias



Miguel Jones



"Home away from home." - J. Jaquias

1. Sophomores show their enthusiasm for real bar-b-que vegburgers.
2. Miguel Jones prefers to use hand gestures to make his point while conversing with classmates Robert Moreno, Paul Ramirez, and Robert Faria.
3. Joseph Nguyen and Dat Vu explore the mysteries of the trapezoid.
4. Sanford Jones pitches in to keep the Seminary looking good.



Sanford Jones

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Juan Lopez was born and raised in Barcelona, Spain. His parents came from Galicia, a northern region of Spain. He spent most of his early childhood in Spain, and attended school there through the fourth grade. In 1978, his family moved to the United States and settled in the Los Angeles area. When the Lopez family finally moved into the area, Juan began fifth grade at St. Bernard's Catholic School.

Juan has travelled extensively since coming to the United States. He has taken trips from Miami, Florida to Los Angeles, California. Juan has seen many beautiful places, and has developed a great love for this country as well as the Seminary. He feels he has a calling to serve God, and Juan has come to find out if the priesthood is the answer.

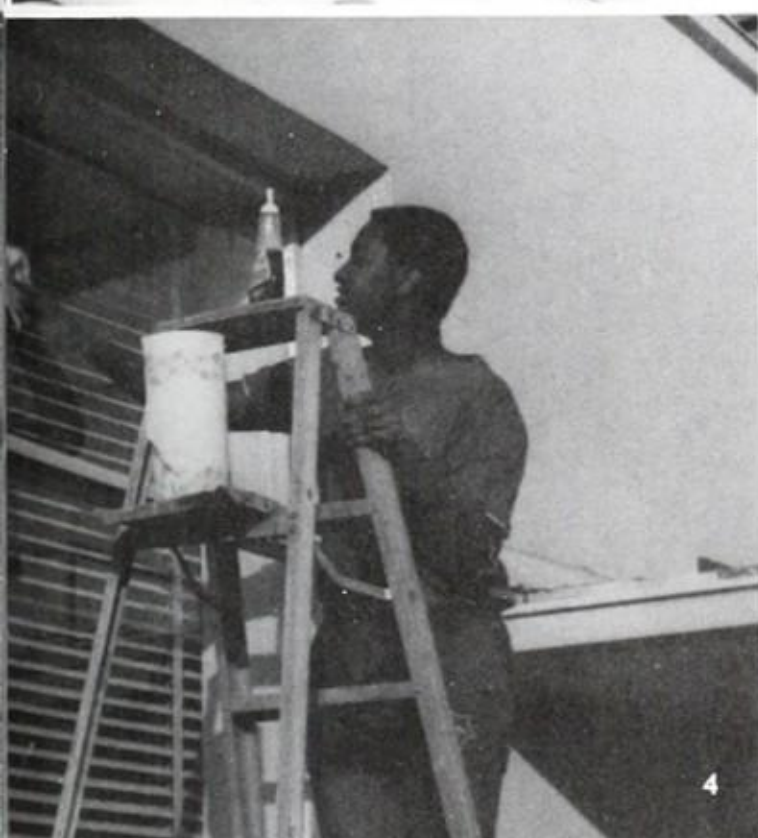


Robert Kaiser



Juan Lopez

Sophomores



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Robert Moreno

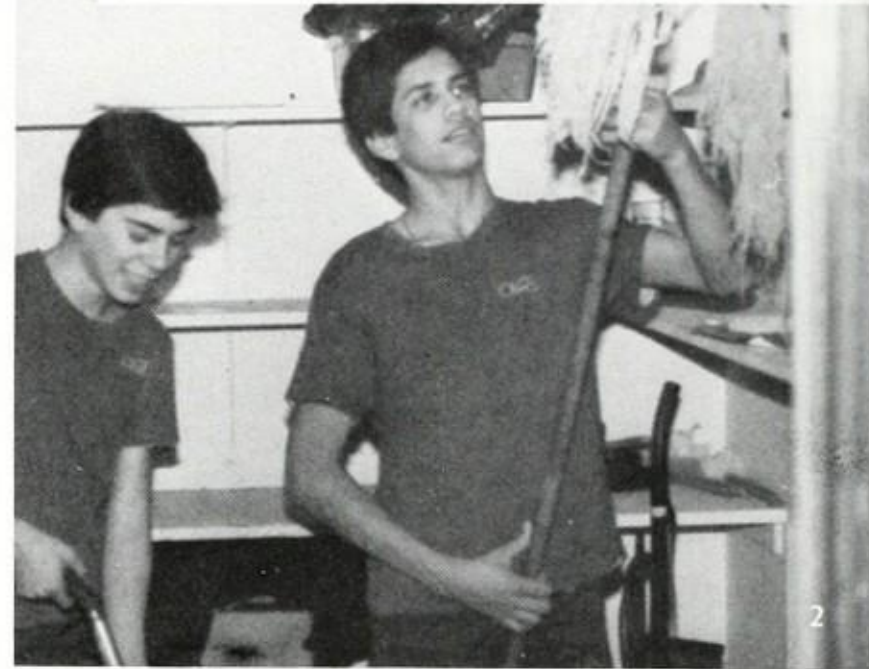
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Joseph Nguyen



Phillip Obregon



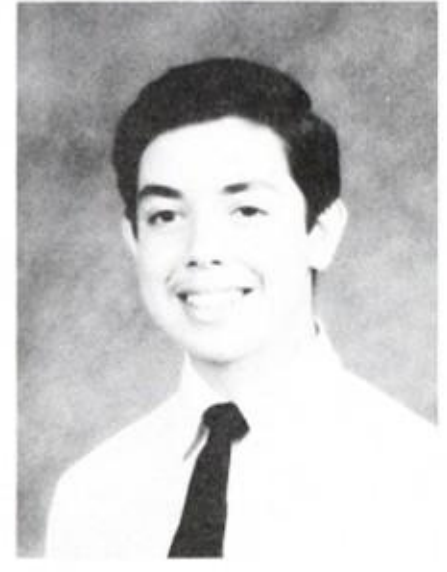
Sophomore year is a year of transition to bigger and better things. Students now familiar with the seminary begin to take on the responsibilities of more classes and jobs to prepare them for the years ahead. In their minor jobs and responsibilities they learn how the seminary is run. In student government the sophomores take a more active role on committees and provide the Executive Committee with a classmate as Treasurer. They help in the bookstore and on weekend retreats, share in many important jobs like lock-up and infirmarians, run the canteen, and they serve our meals as waiters. With these responsibilities the sophomores gain the experience needed to effectively run the seminary in the future.





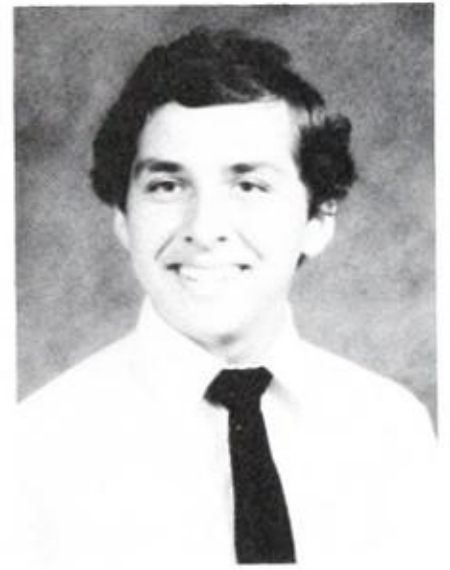
Dan Preimsburger

1. Dan Preimsberger receives the Eucharist at daily Mass.
2. Apparently working hard, John Castillo and Phillip Obregon get equipment ready for work order.
3. Bobby Faria, Martin Armijo, Louis Garcia and Eric Salazar take a break during a field trip to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and Gotham City Park.
4. Sophomores make a futile goal line stand against the class of '84.

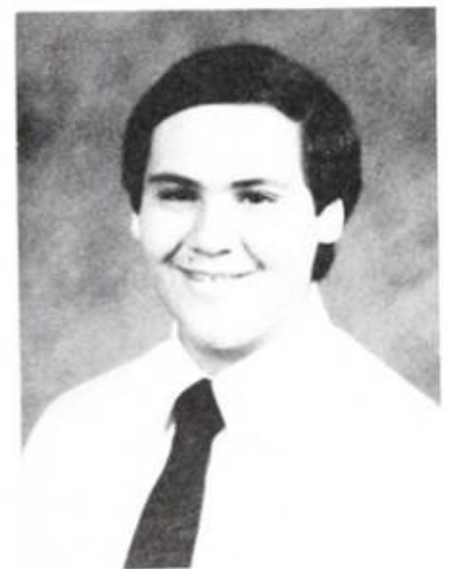


Jose Raigozo

"Like two magnets, we stick together." - R. Galang



Paul Ramirez



Eric Salazar



1. Sophomores enjoy a meal that claimed the lives of 2 fellow diners.
2. During their free period, Duy Tran and Robert Zaragoza decide to put in some extra study time.
3. Alex Vazquez meditates on his books while in study hall.
4. Mrs. Rogge shows her art class how the silk screen process works.



Bill Solis



Pat Sullivan



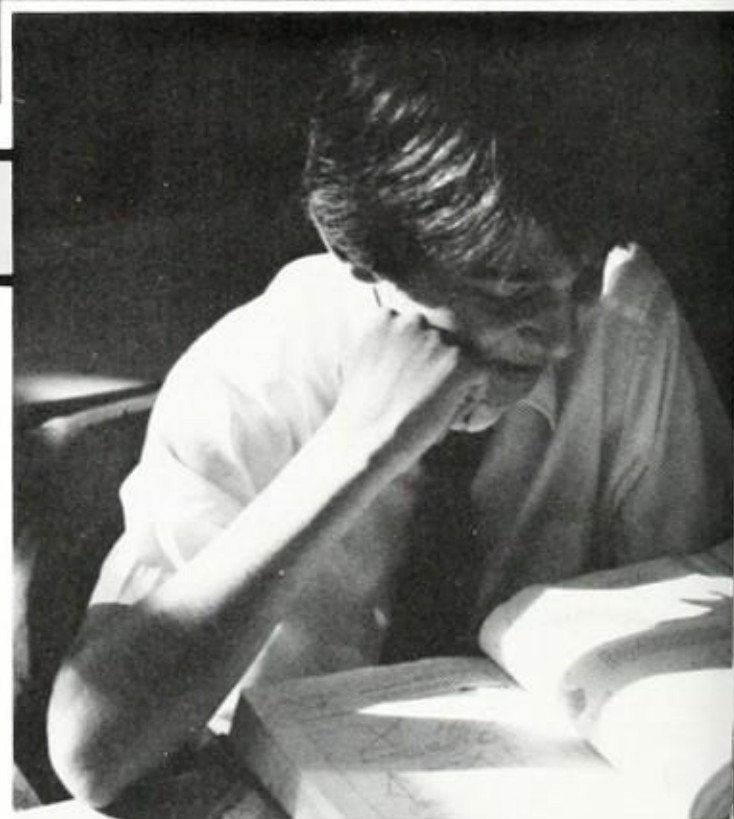
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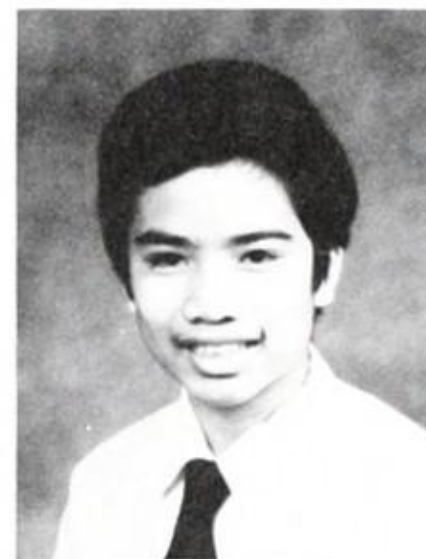


Duy Tran

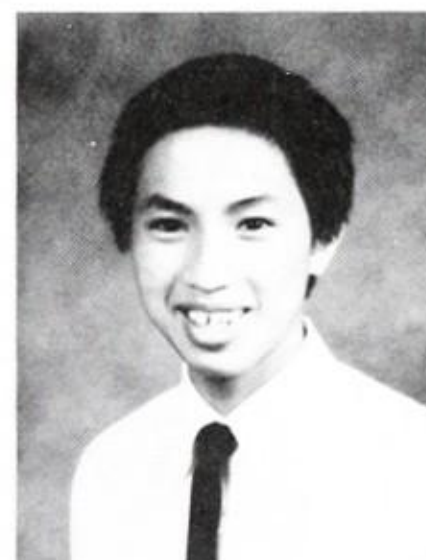


Alex Vazquez





Peter Villacorta



Dat Vu

"I came to ask God who I am." - P. Villacorta



Robert Zaragoza

While in the eighth grade Robert Zaragoza became aware of the Seminary through his teacher.

"I have Matured"

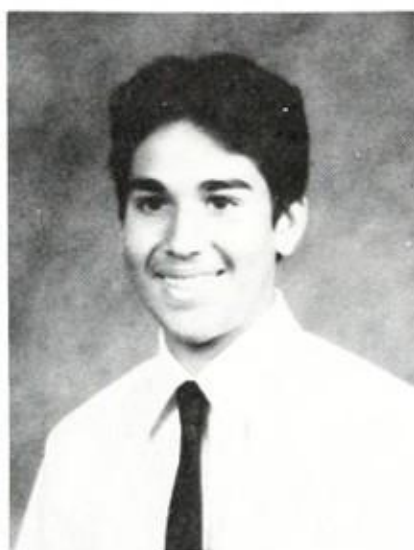
Attracted by the discipline and spiritual program, he entered as a freshman. Since entering he feels

he has matured both spiritually and academically. He has also developed lasting friendships. "God has become a big part of my life and has helped me grow in many ways," says Robert. He sees his class more united and closer to each other than freshman year. The one thing Robert likes best about sophomore year is the challenge of new responsibilities.

Freshmen



Luis Astorga



David Barragan



Richard Black



Franco Boccato

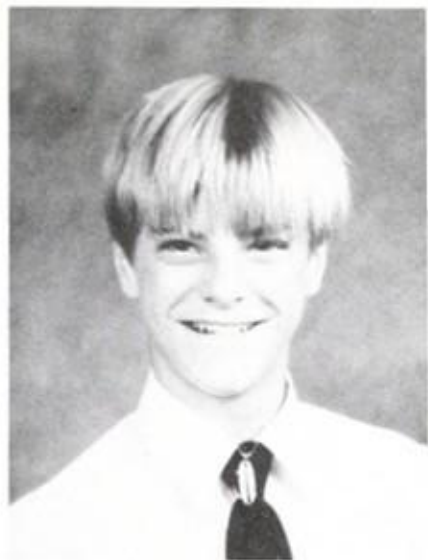


1. Franco Boccato waits his turn to receive the Sacrament of Penance on a Day of Recollection.
2. Calling home is an important part of the week's activities for David Barragan and Luis Astorga.
3. Tony Calvano and Craig Chang exhibit the two conflicting interests of the freshman class: study and play.
4. Freshman Mischievousness - Tom Cote and Mike Coleman stand guard as Sean Cunningham and Ted DeRuyter try to open Monsignor Cokus' office door.





Stefano Boccato



Tony Calvano



Craig Chang



Michael Coleman



Tom Cote



WHY DID YOU COME TO the Seminary?

"The Seminary is like a magnet - it draws you to it." **Richard Black**

"I came to the Seminary in order to find my true vocation in life." **Shaun Strong**

"I went on a retreat in the eighth grade and, well, here I am!" **Dan Reinke**

"I came to the Seminary to try to become the best person that I could become." **Jorge Garay**

"I came to answer God's calling." **Kennie McCanless**

"Our class has intelligence and humor." K. Wong



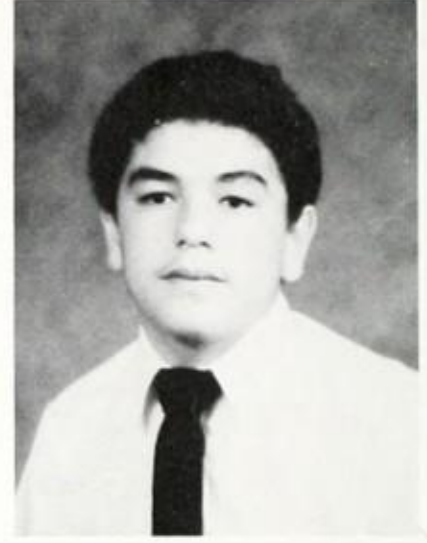
Sean Cunningham



Ted De Ruyter



Paul Fike



Alex Gamboa



Jorge Garay



WHAT IS THE SEMINARY TO YOU?

"A seminary is a place where you consider your vocation." **Hai Pham**

"The Seminary, to me, is a community with joyful seminarians and priests." **Michael Van-Vooren**

"It is a place to prepare for the priesthood." **Elias Vaca**

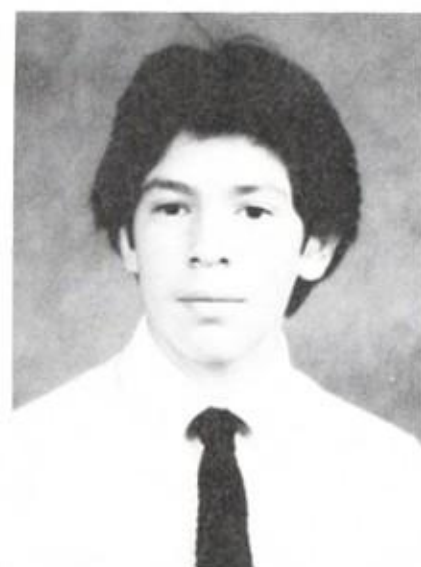
"The Seminary is a big family in which everyone helps each other out." **David Barragan**

"It is a place where you learn and grow." **William Lewis**



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Freshmen



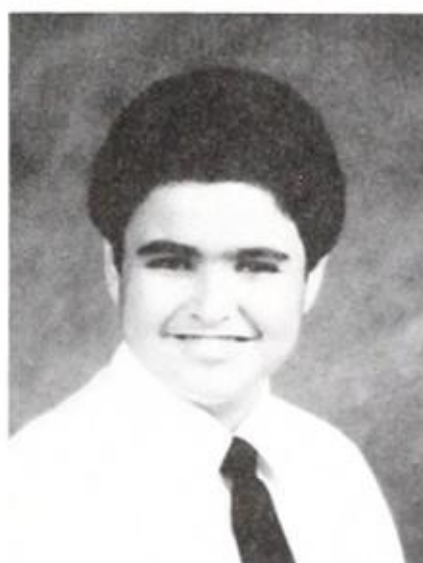
Manuel Gomez



Ronald Hannah



Mike Heffernan



Jerry Holman

1. Mike Heffernan observes as Kevin Jerry displays his ability to play the guitar.
2. Manuel Gomez and Alex Gamboa release their tensions by jogging during recreation period.
3. The freshman class listens attentively as Father Burnham lectures on the history of the Catholic Church.
4. Coach Crowley's sports bulletin captures the interest of freshman Ronald Hannah, Jorge Garay and Manuel Gomez.



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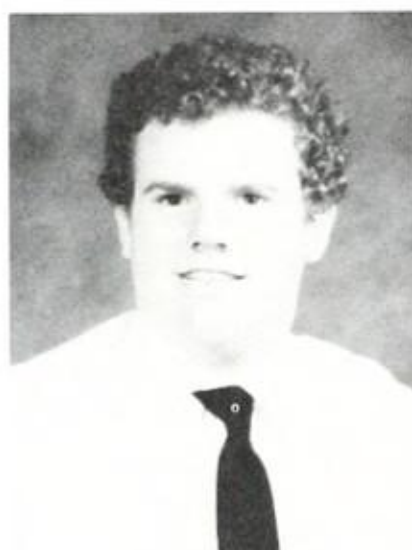


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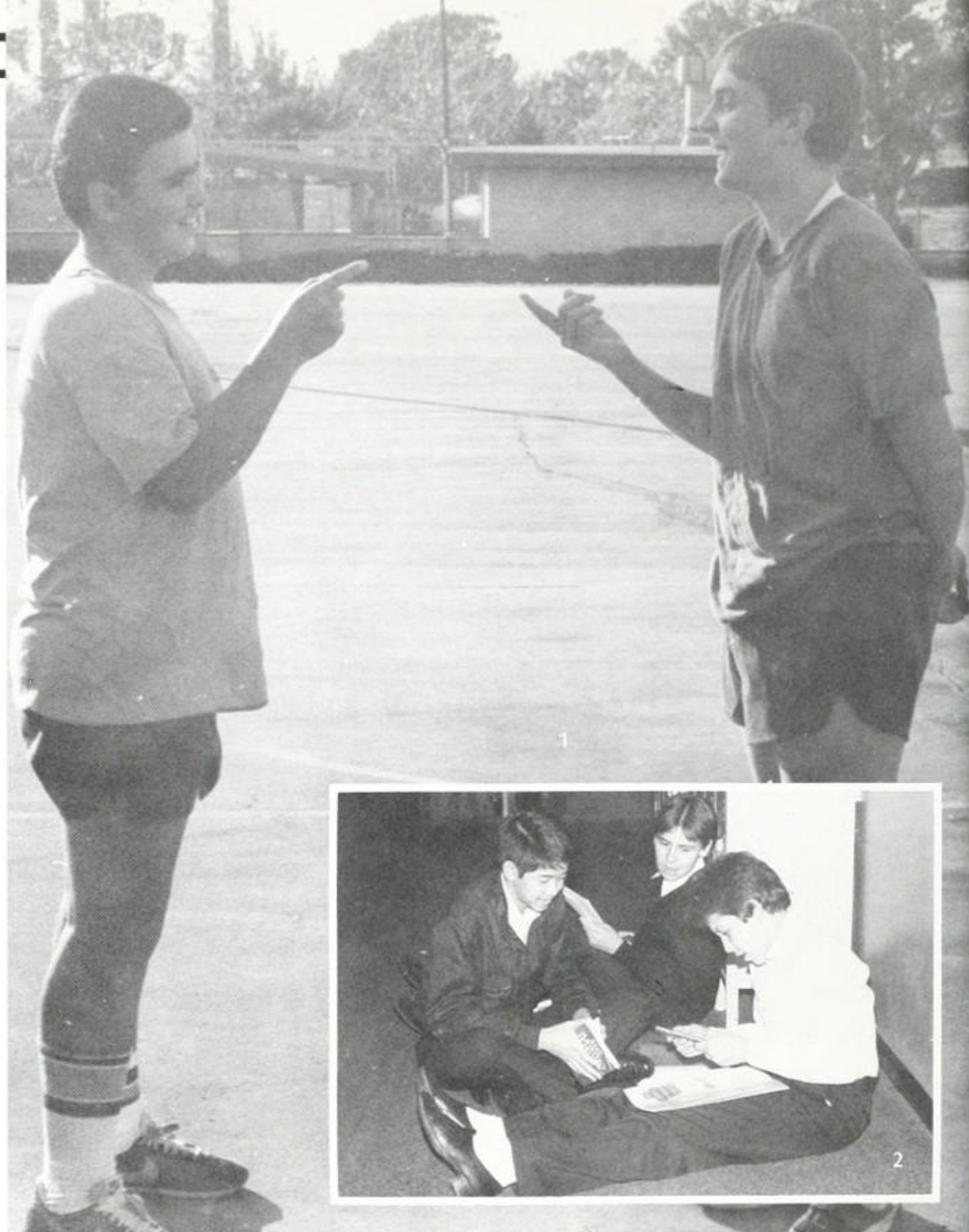
Miguel Hong



Kevin Jerry



Matt Kordic



William Lewis

1. Jerry Holman and William Lewis show that you can handle a penalty call with good sportsmanship.
2. To escape the clamor in study hall, Hai Pham, Mike Murphy, and Miguel Hong take advantage of the quietness in the hallway.
3. Mealtimes not only provide nutrition but an opportunity to chat.
4. Jaime Medrano and Kennie McCanless console an ailing classmate, Mark Lormans.



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"Unity makes this family come together." W. O'Leary



Robert Liwanag



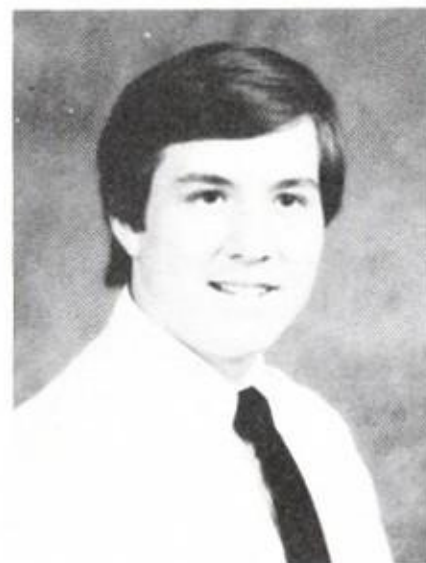
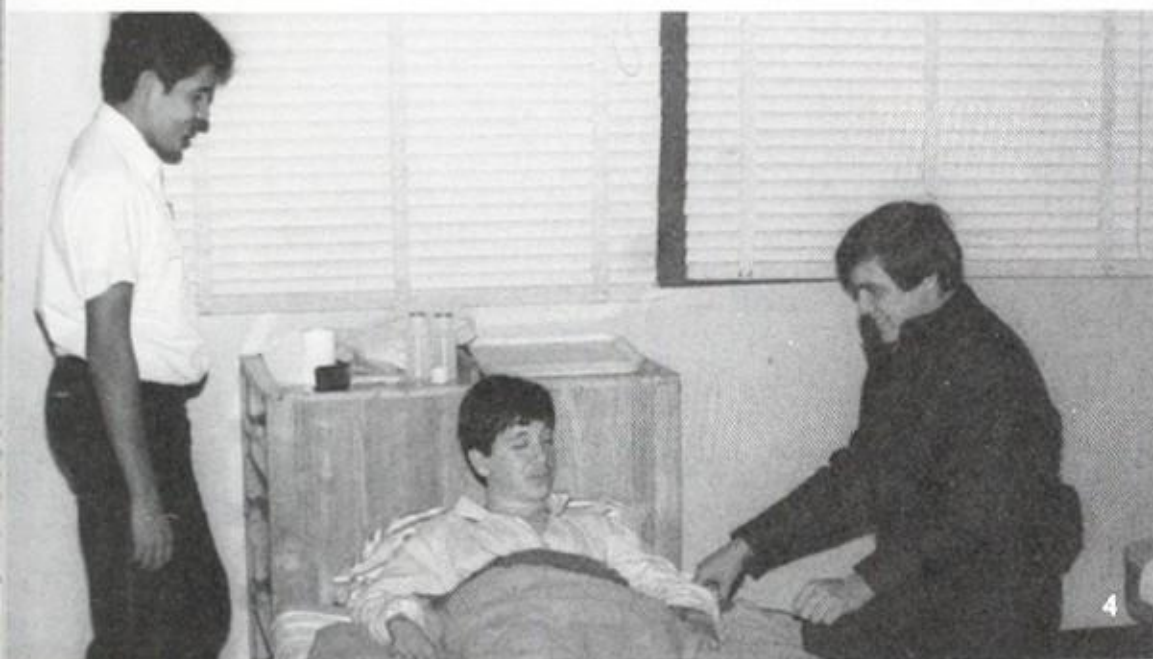
Javier Lopez



Jorge Lopez



Mark Lormans



Kennie McCanless



WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT BEING IN THE SEMINARY?

"We are all a family." **S. Boccato**

"I feel that this is a place where I can truly express my feelings." **Mike Urias**

"I like the faculty, students and various spiritual opportunities." **Patrick Moffatt**

"I enjoy the daily prayer and mass." **P. Wojciak**

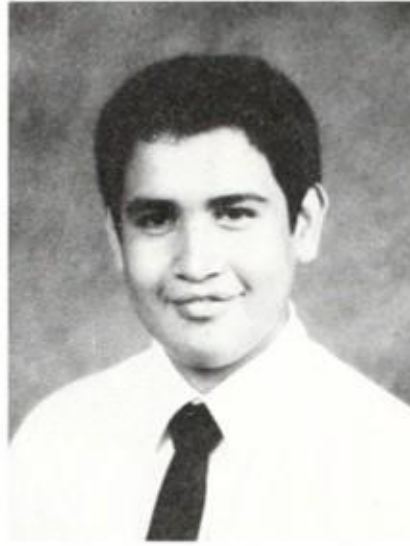
"I get good study habits, develop friendships with different people and attend Mass daily."

Robert Liwanag

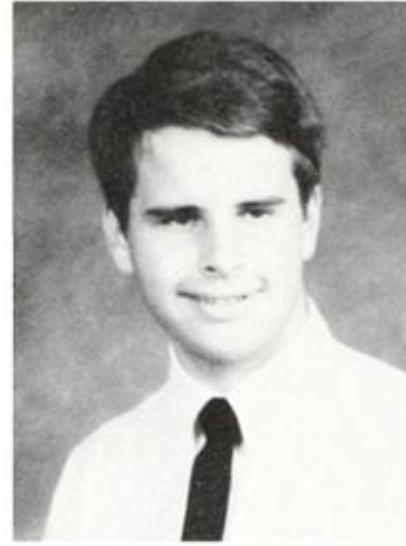
"We will stick together always." T. Santana



Bryan Martin



Jaime Medrano



Patrick Moffatt



Michael Murphy



Roger Noriega



WHAT HAS BEEN THE MOST DIFFICULT THING TO ADJUST TO AT THE SEMINARY?

"The FOOD!!!" T. Cote

"The bells." Jorge Lopez

"L O N G days and 9:15 PM study hall." Ted DeRuyter

"All the rushing around." Jerry Holman

"Being away from my family." Kevin Jerry

"Study hall - I never had a time when I had to study." T. Calvano



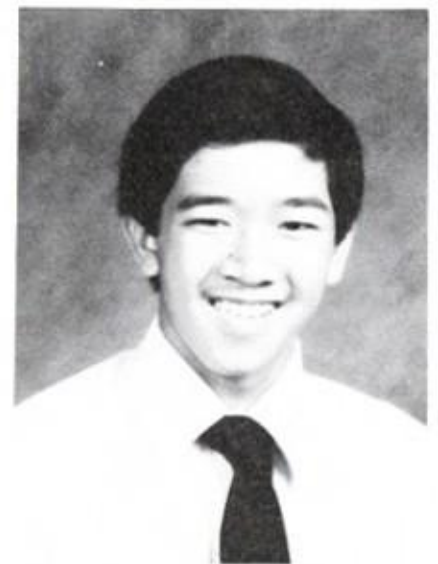
Freshmen



William O'Leary



Miguel Pena

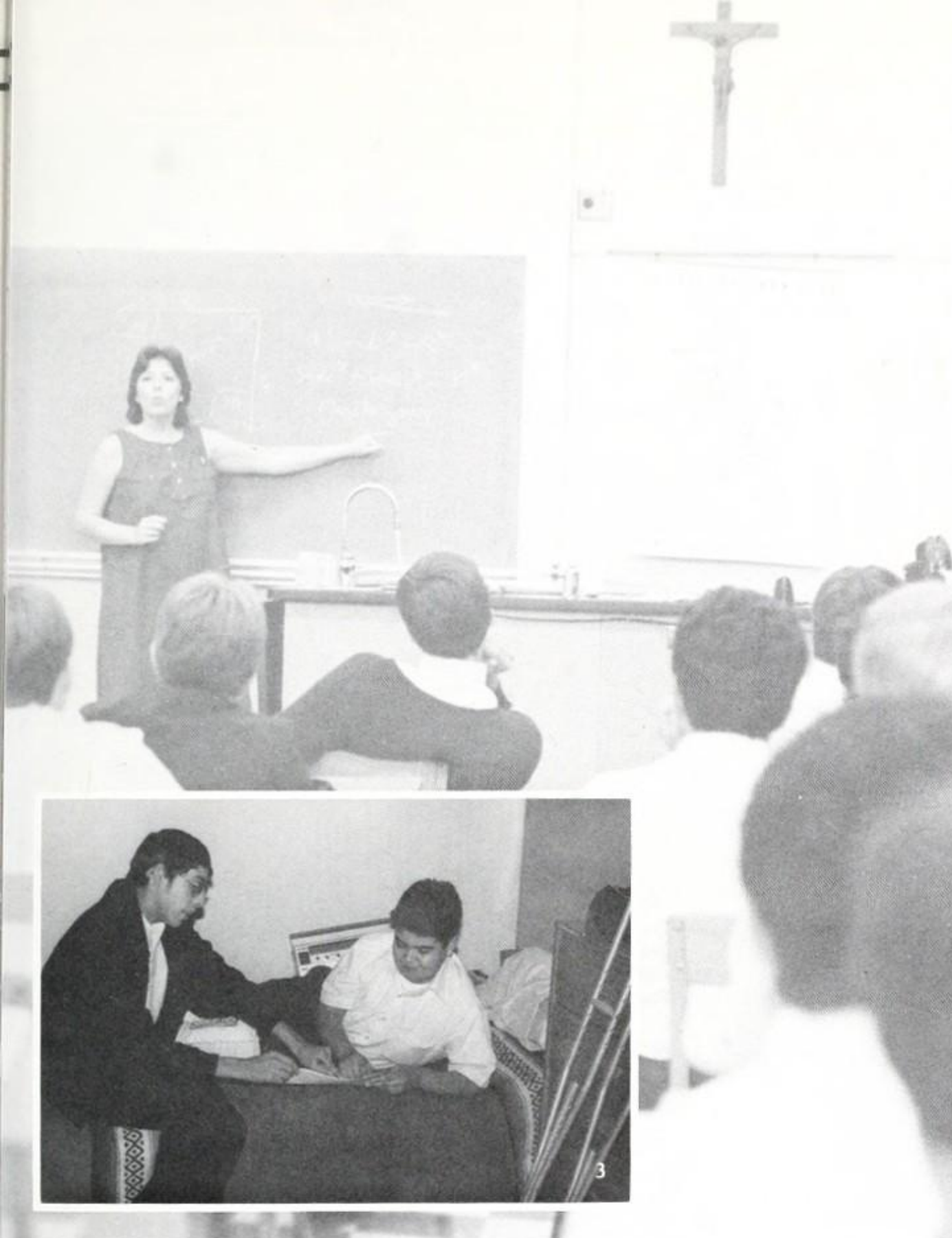


Hai Pham



Dan Reinke

1. A game of doubles on Space Duel enthralls Dan Reinke and Frank Trujillo.
2. Music is the main attraction during William O'Leary's and Bryan Martin's freetime.
3. Roger Noriega goes over the night's homework with Miguel Pena.
4. Science has to be the favorite subject of most freshmen.



Freshmen



Jose Rios



George Rubalcaba



Trinidad Santana



Shaun Strong



1. Trini Santana takes pride in keeping his school clean.
2. Kennie McCanless, Shawn Strong and Patrick Moffatt show a case of boredom in freshman P.E.
3. Paul Wojciak prepares to fire away while Paul Fike ponders whom he will smite.
4. Jorge Lopez, Jose Rios, George Rubalcaba and Mike Murphy discover that studying provides not only enlightenment but entertainment.



"We can't wait 'til we are Seniors." B. Martin



Frank Trujillo



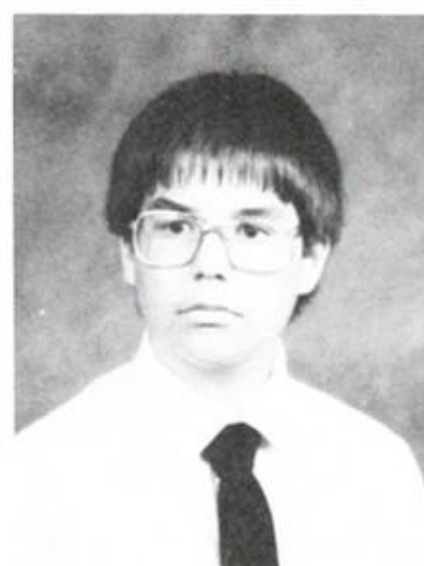
Michael Urias



Elias Vaca



Michael Van Vorren



Paul Wojciak



WHAT DO YOU DO ON THE WEEKENDS?

"Surf, sleep and blast my stereo." T. Calvano

"I play baseball and read a lot." Roger Noriega

"I visit my friends and relatives." M. Murphy

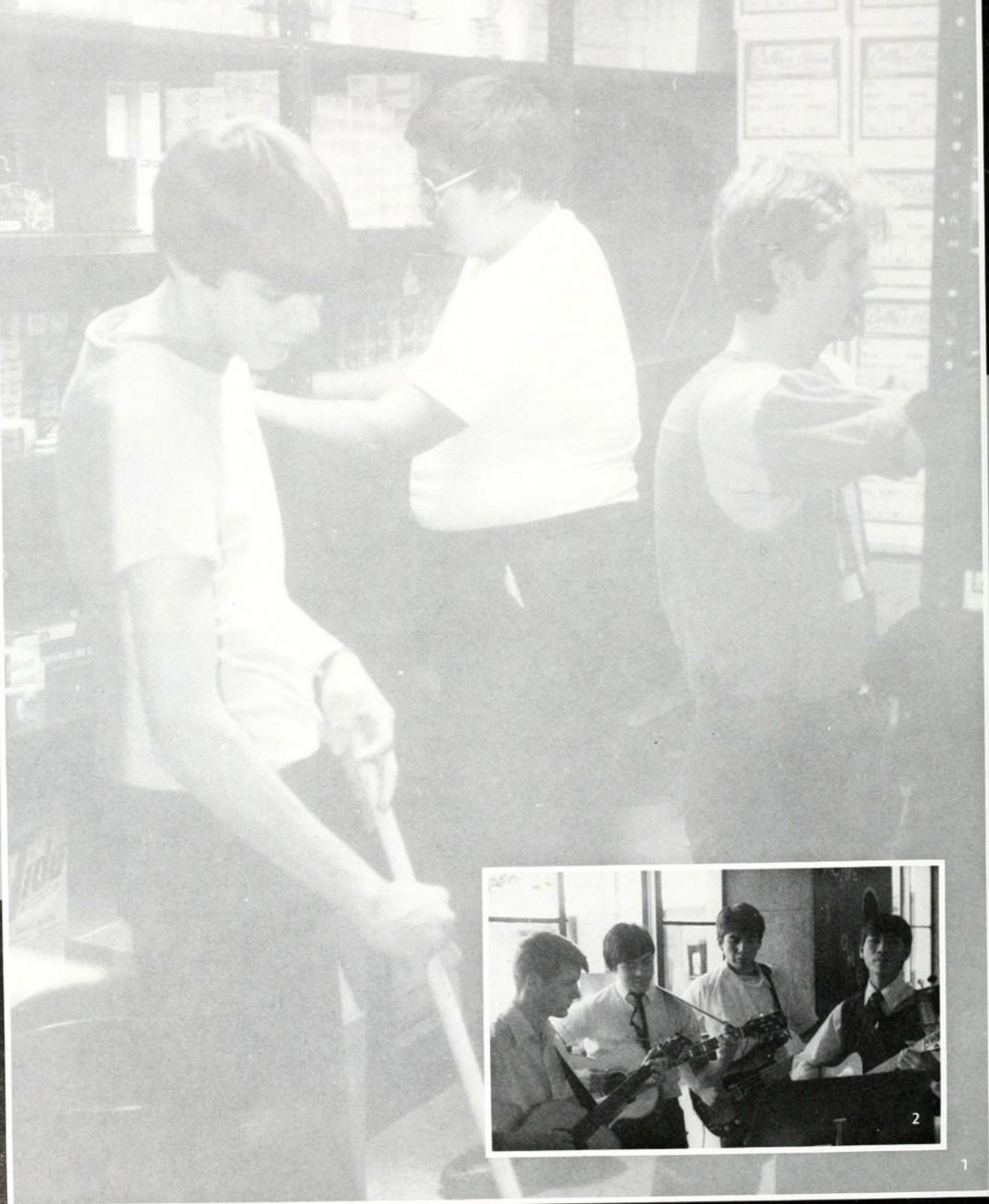
"I spend time with my family." L. Astorga

"Study Friday, Saturday and Sunday." Javier Lopez



Kamaeol Wong

RESPONSIBILITIES





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The Greek writer Pittacus once said, "Do well the duty that lies before you." At Queen of Angels we look at our responsibilities as opportunities for service.

Seminary life give us constant

Becoming Dependable Servants

chances to help out. The task may be small but what really matters is our desire to be generous helpers for the common good.



1. Checking inventory is just one function of the bookstore crew.
2. The musical talents of seminarians enrich daily liturgies.
3. Frank Molina takes his turn waiting on the faculty at lunch.
4. Seniors share their experience of faith and learn responsibility while teaching religious education classes.
5. Students are responsible for keeping the Seminary, our home, clean.
6. Serving Mass is both a responsibility and a privilege at the Seminary.



Student Council



A.S.B. President	Daniel Campbell
A.S.B. Vice-President	Timothy Zavala
A.S.B. Secretary	James Galido
A.S.B. Treasurer	Randy Galang
Senior Class President	John Gomez
Senior Class Vice-President	Tim Delahunt
Junior Class President	Jerardo Gomez
Junior Class Vice-President	Frank Novela
Sophomore Class President	Alex Vazquez
Sophomore Class Vice-President	Joseph Jaquias
Freshman Class President	Frank Trujillo
Freshman Class Vice-President	Shaun Strong



AN ACTIVE AGENCY

The Student Council is an important aspect of our seminary life. As representatives of the Student Body, members regulate student funds, organize special events, and bring requests, projects and problems to the administration, where proper action can be taken.

Setting Standards

The Council is composed of an Executive Committee, representatives from the classes, and a faculty moderator. The Student Body President, the Vice-President, the Student Council Secretary and the Secretary of Student Funds make up the Executive Committee and preside at each Council session. Father Ed Dober, the Dean of Students, takes an active role

in all the meetings as moderator, and also acts as a liason between the student government and the administration.

Over the last few years previous Student Councils had spent a great deal of time and effort in the creation and drafting of a new Constitution, which was adopted last year. The Student Council of 1984 is the first Council to fully implement the articles of the Constitution. It is, in fact, a "proto-council", which will set the tone and standards for councils to come.

Through the Council students unite. Cooperation and dedication are the keynotes. Success is the result.



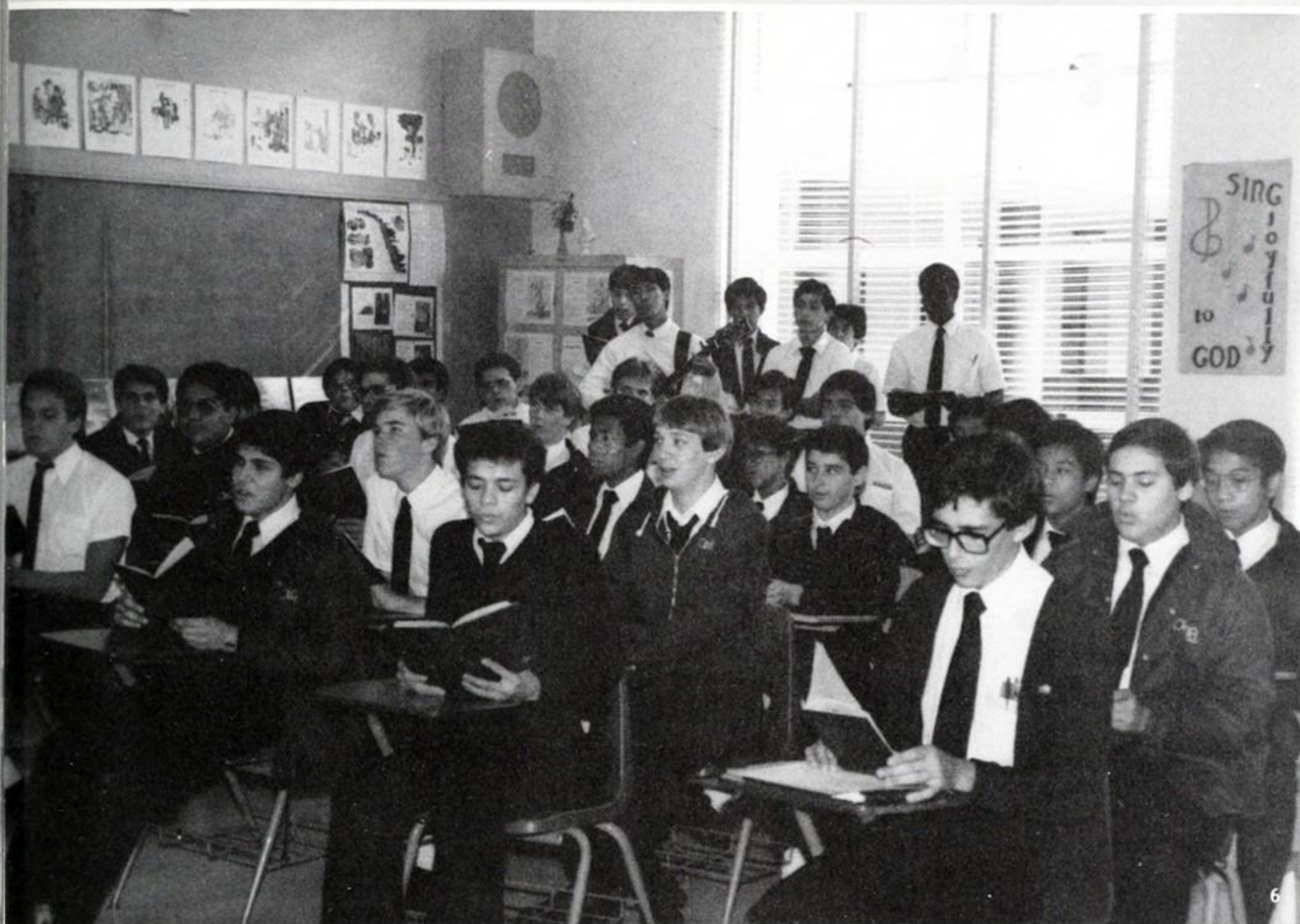
1. Members of the 1983-1984 Student Council.
2. Important school business is taken care of in monthly Student Council Meetings.
3. President and Vice-President, Dan Campbell and Tim Zavala confer frequently with Fr. Dober to discuss and plan Executive Committee and Student Council meetings.
4. James Galido administers most of the secretarial and clerical work, while Randy Galang regulates and manages the Student Body Fund.



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RESPONSIBILITIES TAKEN SERIOUSLY



Liturgy is one of the most important aspects of Seminary life. Accordingly, the student responsibilities pertaining to it are taken very seriously. Student involvement in our liturgies include: planning, preparation, and participation.

The Liturgy Commission works zealously throughout the year to plan days of recollection, the annual retreat, episcopal visits and other special ceremonies. Sacristans are responsible for the maintenance and care of the sacristies and altars on campus. They prepare vestments, sacred vessels, and the altar for daily Mass and other liturgical ceremonies. Preparing the readings, prayers, and servers for the Mass is the job of the Masters of Ceremonies.

Music is also an important part of our

daily liturgies and seminarians are responsible for all areas of music. The music directors choose the songs and are responsible for directing singing of the schola as well as the student body. Adding beauty and energy to

Important aspect of Seminary life

our music are the guitarists and keyboardists. They continuously endeavor to inspire active and jubilant student participation. Scholar members persistently work to perfect their vocal abilities and are the catalysts for student participation in singing.

1. Liturgical Committee members J. Falero, S. Jones, J. Palumbo, T. Mondello, J. Gomez, E. Castillo, V. Nguyen, M. Evans, R. Kaiser, R. Garcia, G. Ortiz and M. Bermudez, with Fr. Burnham as moderator, play a major role in planning special liturgical celebrations throughout the school year.
2. Music directors E. Castillo, J. Falero, F. Molina, and T. Zavala are the catalysts for energetic singing at Mass.
3. Sacristans J. Gomez, D. Perez, T. Melendez, R. Garcia, J. Palumbo, A. Turk, and M. Tran prepares vestments and the altar for daily Mass and other services.
4. The musical talents of J. Roehrich, B. Killmond, R. Salazar, P. Stoltz, C. Bernal, J. Castillo, J. Galido, and V. Nguyen enrich our daily liturgical celebrations.
5. L. Carrillo, R. Galang, and J. Gomez work swiftly and diligently to prepare liturgical prayers and readings before Mass.
6. Frequent rehearsals continuously improve and strengthen the singing talents of schola members.

Queen of Angels runs smoothly because of the teamwork of the faculty and the students. At our school, the students are an active part of the running of the Seminary. Students are involved in major and minor responsibilities. As students advance each year much more is asked of them.

Since the High School Seminary's relocation to Mission Hills in 1954, work order has been a part of Seminary life. Many students recall washing windows, cleaning dorms or classrooms, or doing some special task during the year.

Living in the age of modern communication can be busy even in the Seminary. Students help answer the telephone during weekday evenings. To keep up with the latest news of our families and friends, the students who pass out the mail make sure that in spite of rain and sleet-the mail is

delivered.

Duties like flags and taking care of sports equipment remind us that even minor jobs have their important moments. The ringing of the bells, bells, bells keep us moving from one

Students advance each year

activity to another. Each year a few students "hold the fort" and make sure everything is locked up. Like Medieval knights they protect and watch over our property.



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STUDENT TEAMWORK



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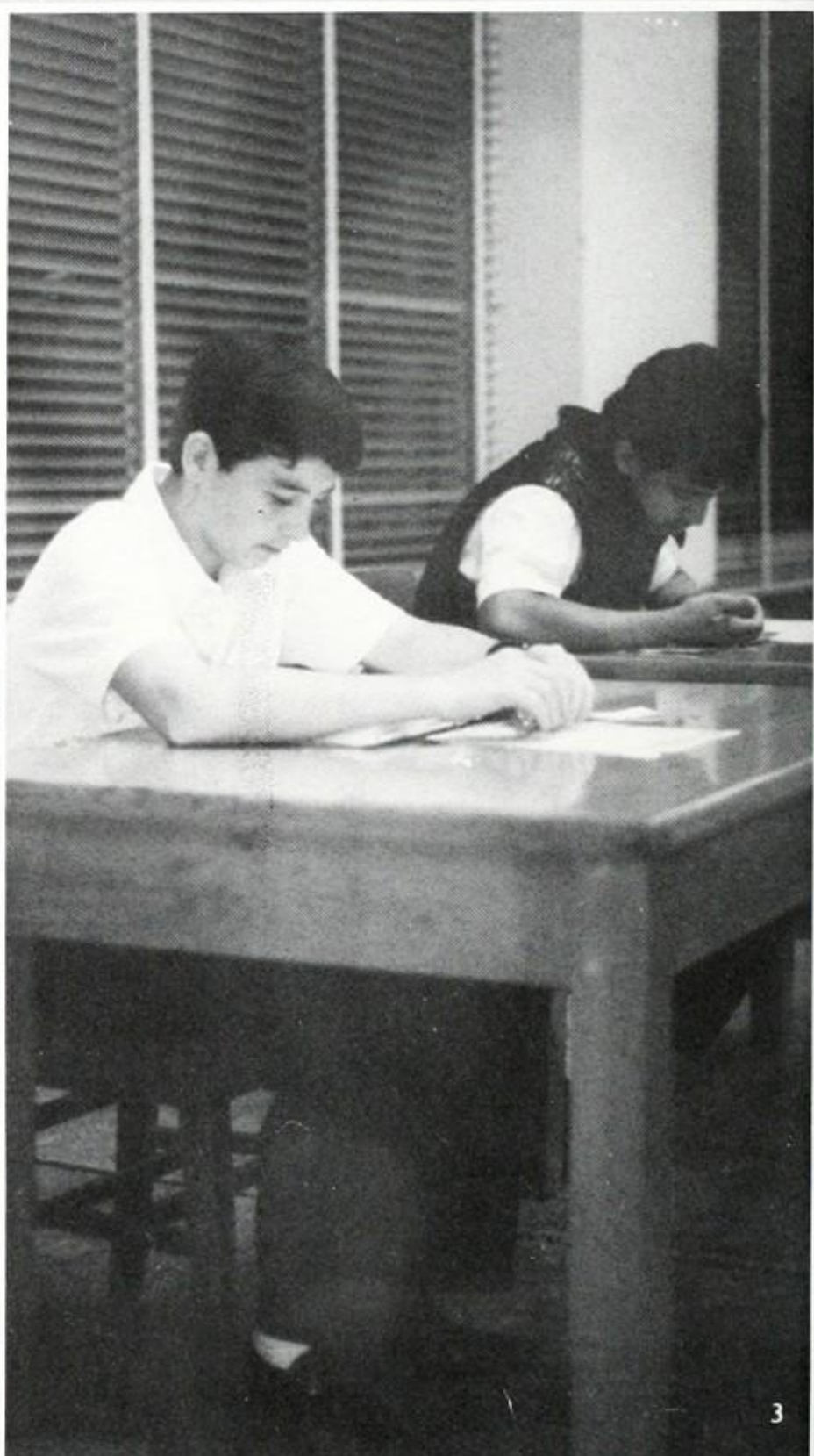
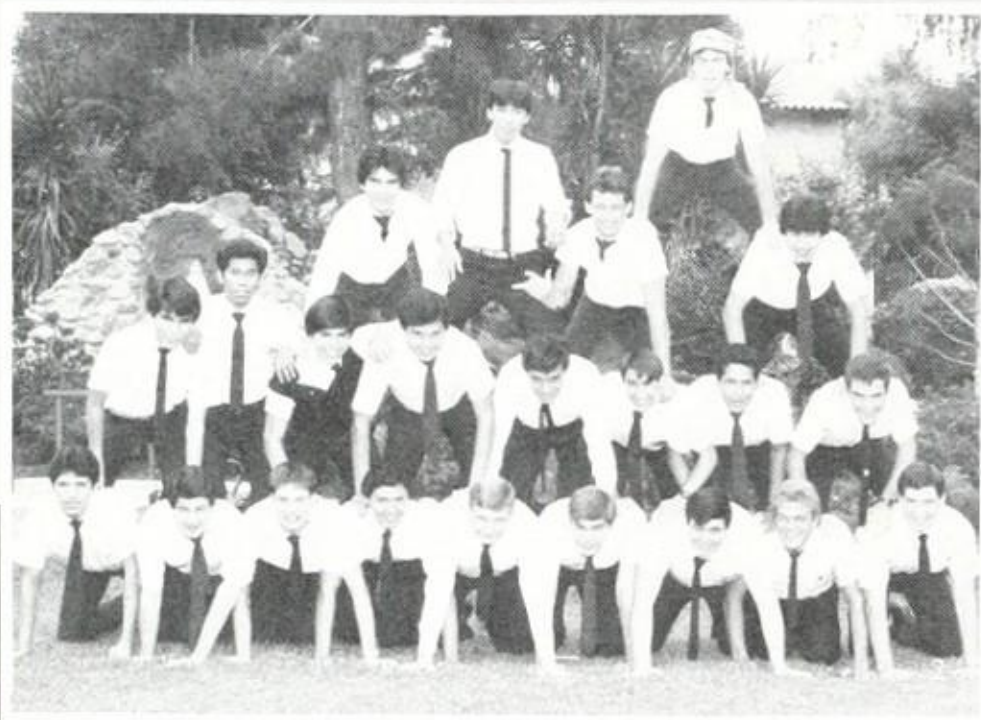
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1. Coach Crowley shows R. Kaiser and L. Carrillo where the equipment is to be placed.
2. To demonstrate the seriousness of their duties, the lock-up crew members T. Draper, J. Jaquias, P. Villacorta and S. Gable pay the price for missing one of their daily rounds.
3. Pat Sullivan and B. Solis show that mail and bells isn't just a boring job.
4. Phone committee members J. Patke, F. Molina, S. Ramos, and W. Chau are always ready and willing to answer any message during the evening hours.
5. Paul Ramirez just can't believe that after eight months Cyrano Adlawan still has trouble remembering which end is up on the American flag.
6. Setting the example for the rest of the school by laboring hard are work order supervisors L. Kaylor, J. Castillo, and F. Novela.

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NO JOB TOO MENIAL

1. Despite their somber mood, the Entertainment Committee is very spirited and energetic. They include M. Hicks, C. Bernal, M. Medina, D. Hernandez, J. Castillo and L. Santana.
2. The dormitorians demonstrate what type of behavior is not encouraged in the dorms. They include: P. Stoltz, V. Nguyen, A. Fernandez, S. Guarino, D. Vazquez, M. Talag, J. Casas, D. Hernandez, M. Medina, J. Giffoni, D. Sotelo, M. Sullivan, J. Bautista, A. Topete, D. Kern, E. Gonzalez, A. Spangler, D. Campbell, T. Delahunt, J. Falero and J. Bockrath.
3. Juniors J. Roehrich and P. Munoz proctor evening study hall.
4. Librarians: M. Maddigan, M. Pozos, E. Gonzalez, N. Carpenter, M. Hebert and J. Parra give service with a smile, whether sleeping or reading on duty.
5. Tom Draper leads the student body during daily rosary.
6. Refectorians: J. Bautista, T. Fernandez, L. Lopez, H. Munoz-Navarette and D. Sotelo prepare tonight's dinner, head refectorian J. Giffoni.



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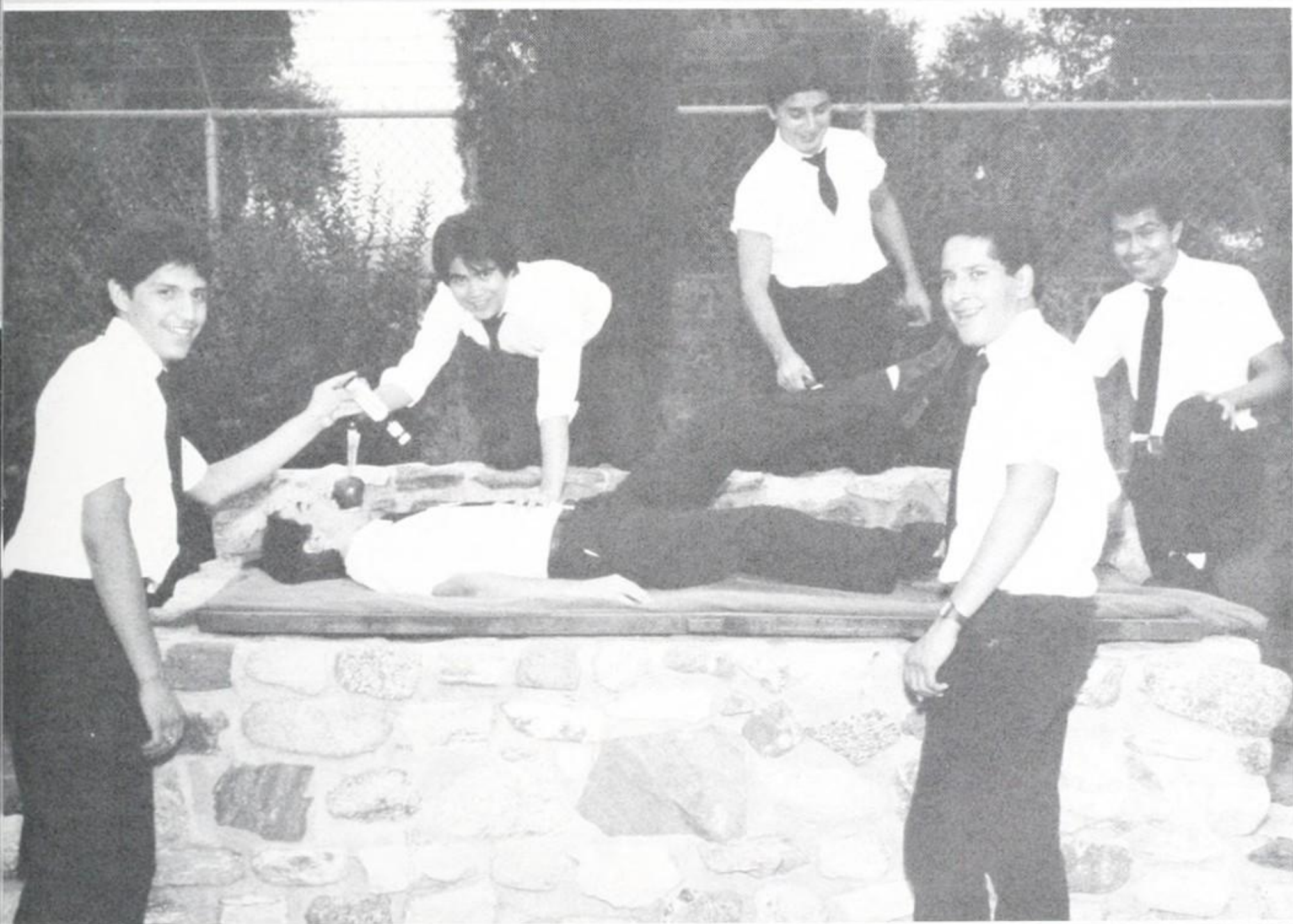


Students serve students. Many of our responsibilities in the Seminary involve this concept. Whether it be juniors leading us in the Rosary, dormitorians enforcing good conduct in the dorms or rectorians serving us with a smile. The Entertainment

Students serve students

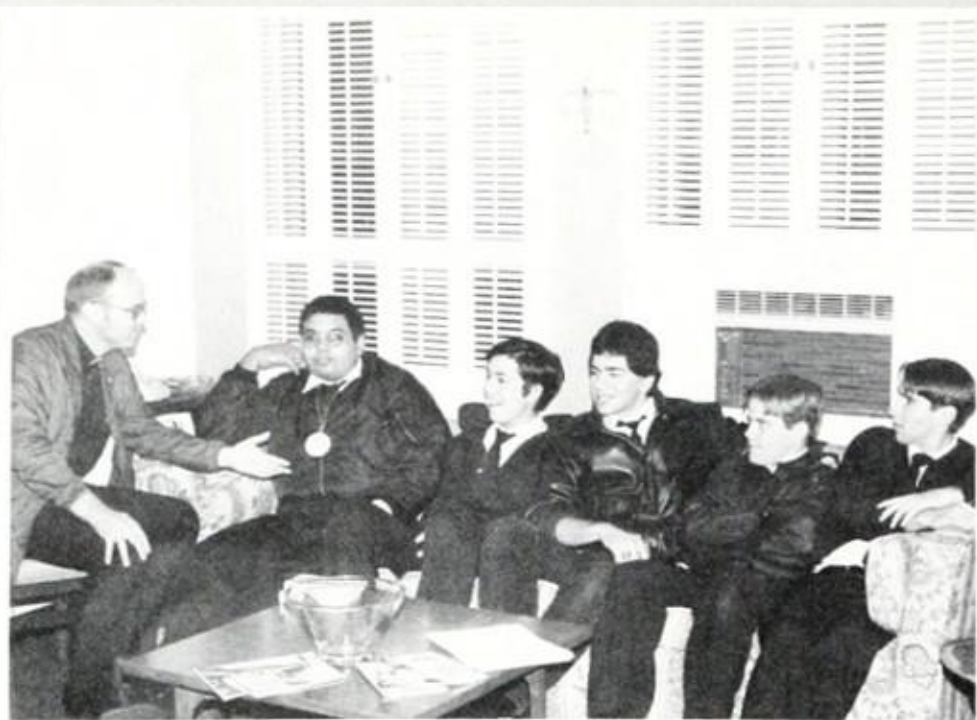
Committee plans and sponsors the annual Halloween and Mardi Gras celebrations. They provide the students with amusing entertainment and memorable shows. Afternoon Rosary is led by juniors. They present reflective meditations for each decade and choose individuals to

lead each decade. The rectorians are in charge of the dining hall. They assign seating, ensure good order and supervise waiters and clean-up crews. Proctoring the main study hall is another responsibility of the junior class. During the afternoon and evening they help provide an atmosphere of self-study, discipline and silence. Librarians monitor and provide students with easy access to the library in the afternoons and evenings. They maintain silence and aid anyone who may need assistance. Senior dormitorians play a vital role in the well-being of our student life. Working in pairs, they maintain proper behavior and a homey environment in the dorms. Even though some responsibilities are sometimes envied more than others by the student body, they all are still very essential and significant. No job is too menial, when done for a brother.



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DONATING THEIR TIME



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Members of the student body operate together as a whole to run different facets of Seminary life. They donate their time and energy daily to provide services for their brothers. Overseeing these various responsibilities is the Student Services Committee, led by Fr. Dober. The committee is comprised of the heads of major services. They meet regularly to evaluate the quality of the services provided for students and to discuss any student suggestions for improvement. The bookstore is the answer for any students who run short on anything from pencils and binders to soap or shampoo. If you need sweats for Crowley's Callies on a cold day, you can run there first. The sophomores on the canteen crew operate the store many seminarians dash to when our refectory cuisine fails to measure up to La Cienega's Restau-

rant Row. For those on the other side of the coin trying to work up muscles, the weight room is the place to hit. There you can use the facilities run by students who use them themselves. If a student wants to take it

Operating together as a whole

easy, he can wander into the recreation room for a friendly game of pool, ping-pong, or just watch t.v. If a student is caught under the weather, the infirmarians are ready and willing to nurse you back to health with medicine, prayers and rest.

1. A. Selva, J. Raigoza, R. Salazar, A. Sullivan and J. Giffoni make up the Student Services Committee. They not only take complaints from students but from their moderator, Fr. Dober as well.
2. Infirmarians D. Preimesberger, H. Medrano, T. Dziak and P. Coady carry out the first student casualty of the year: Head infirmarian, M. Howard.
3. Shocked bookstore crew members J. Fike, L. Garcia, A. Selva, B. Clooney, B. Faria, M. Dante and M. Hicks make a desperate attempt to repel an attack by a dissatisfied customer.
4. Having access to canteen supplies is sometimes too much of a temptation for crew members R. Mata, T. Mondello, R. Zaragoza, D. Vu and H. Bui.
5. "The bets are down," as the indoor rec. crew of G. Ortiz, J. Rocha, T. Dziak and P. Demirakian focus their attention on A. Vazquez's shot.
6. Demonstrating their muscular physiques are the weight room crew: A. Peralta, N. Burcelis, M. Jones, M. Armijo, Ed Solis and A. Sullivan.

SERVICE AND GENEROSITY



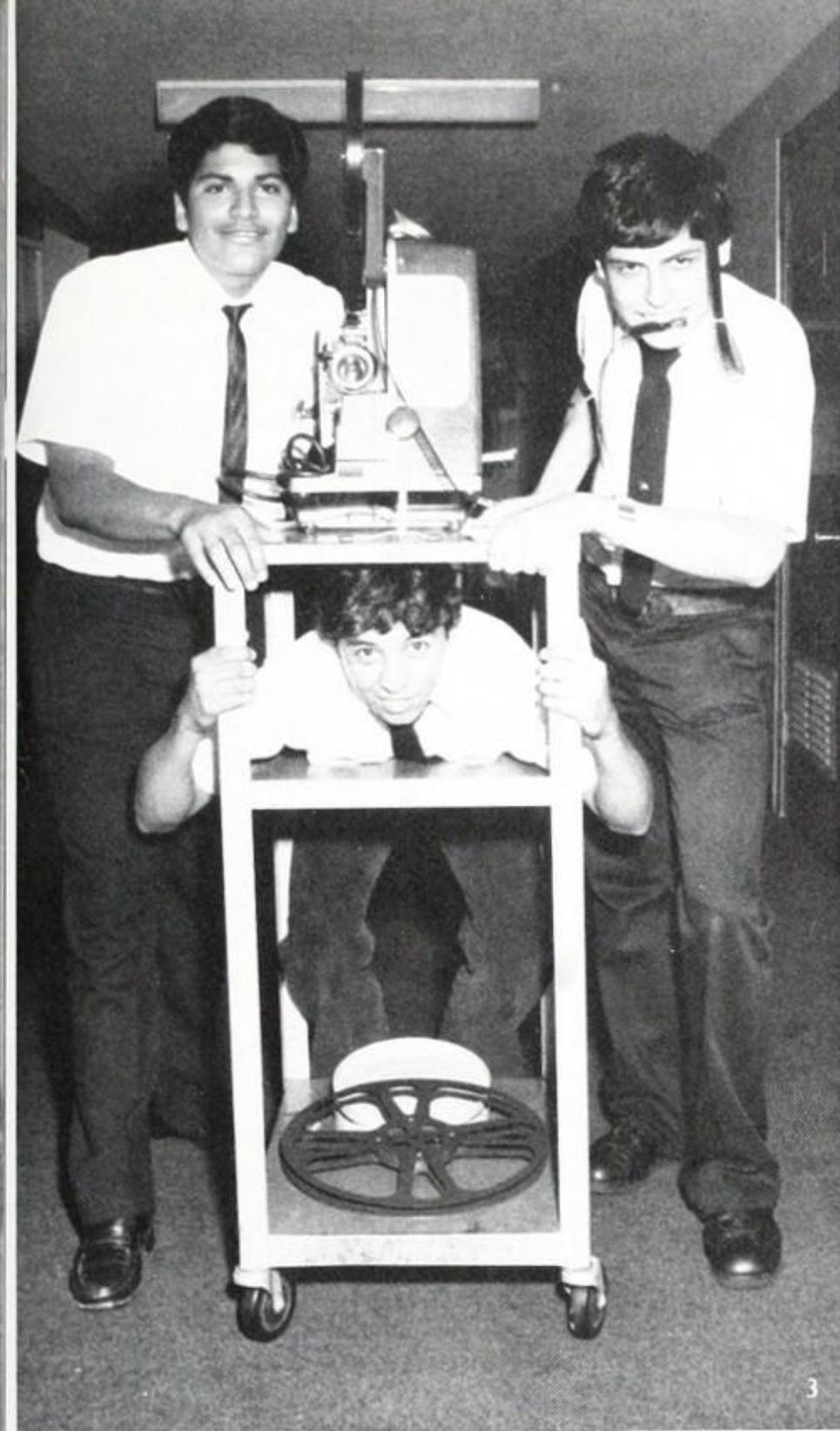
Service and generosity are virtues held in admiration and high esteem in the Seminary. Reaching out to others in the community and giving of ourselves is an important part of Seminary life. Students strive to follow Christ's example of unselfish

Reaching out to others

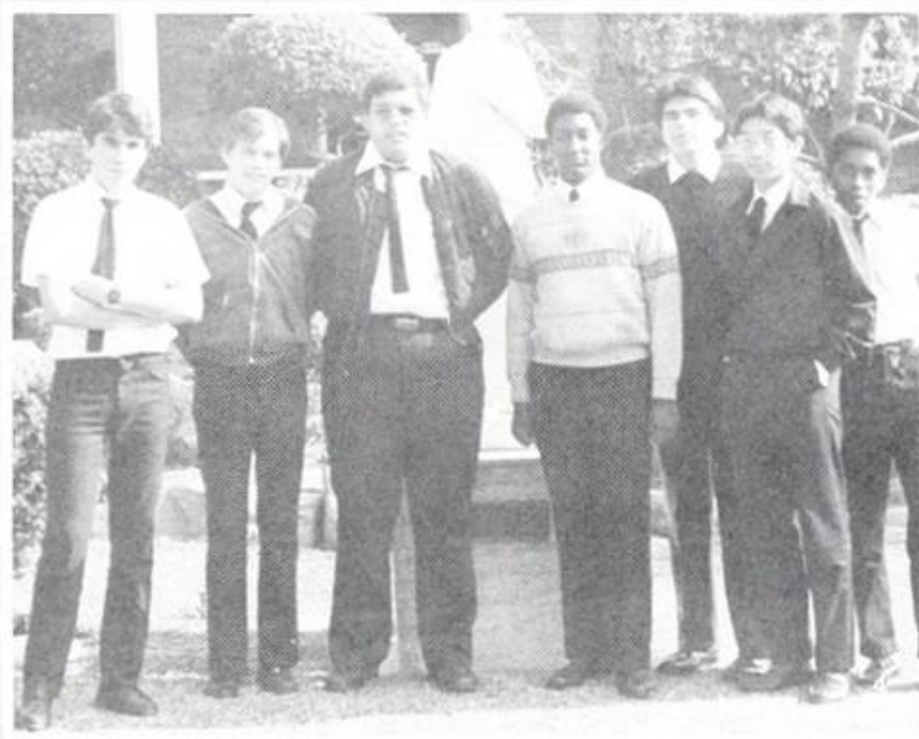
love and service and at the same time work to promote Seminary life. Through various committees and individual jobs, we sustain this missionary spirit. The Apostolic Works Committee organizes food and clothing drives for the needy. They

encourage student awareness and interaction with Angel's Flight- a center for teen runaways; juvenile detention camps, convalescent homes, and other organizations. Promoting "Mission awareness" is the concern of Mission Council members. Encouraging missionaries to visit the Seminary, providing movies and slide shows related to missionary work and sponsoring various fund raisers for the missions are just a few of their annual activities. Public relations is also very essential for the growth of the Seminary. Frequent weekend retreats for junior high boys considering the Priesthood, visits by grade school students, and a quarterly newsletter are a few ways we convey an awareness of the Seminary.

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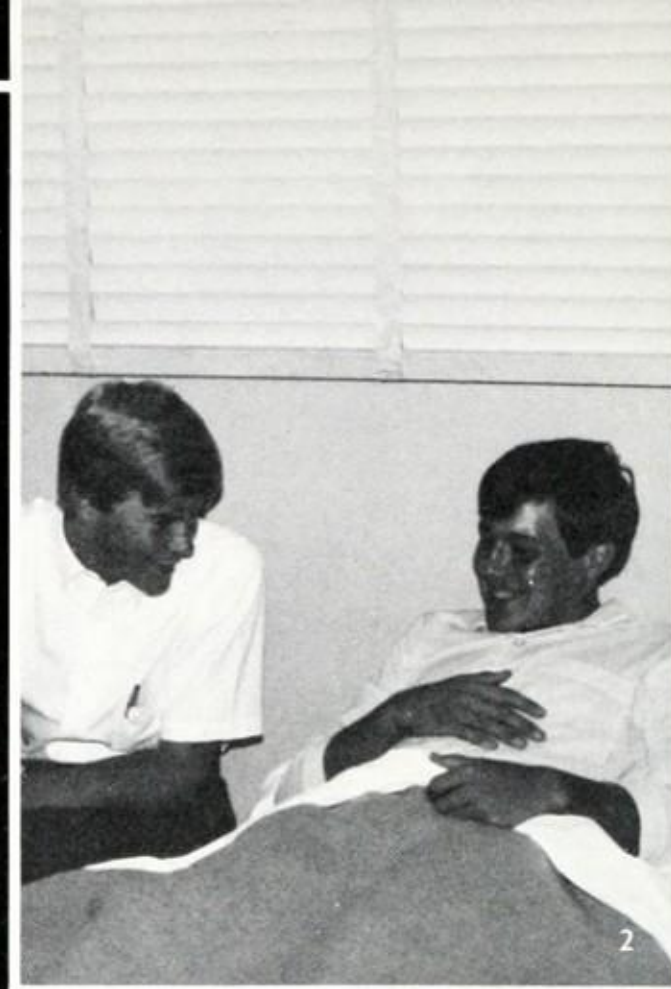
1. Inspired by the example of Christ's Apostles, the Apostolic Works Committee members, Fr. Dober, M. Bermudez, M. Talag, J. Falero, H. Medrano, M. Maddigan, and B. Killmond reach out to others.
2. Weekend retreat coordinator, Ron Garcia, is responsible for presenting slide shows and assigning jobs for seminar-ians.
3. A. Peralta, L. Santanna, and M. Bermudez are in charge of "rolling" the films.
4. The public relations committee works for greater awareness of the Seminary in the Church. They include J. Castillo, M. Howard, A. Selva, S. Jones, J. Chavez, N. Bureelis, and K. Wong.
5. J. Gomez, M. Talag, and D. Tran are all smiles when welcoming visitors.
6. Supporting the missions around the world is the concern of Mission Council members L. Carrillo, C. Bernal, M. Sullivan, S. Jones, T. Delahunt, Fr. Burnham, A. Vasquez, and M. Talag.



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Seminarians must share themselves with others and give their time generously. Christ's words inspire us to minister to others and be lights to the world: To him whom much has been given, much will be expected. We must give of ourselves freely and be signs to the Church of our faith and the work of God in calling us to the Seminary.

As we slowly get in touch with our faith and relationship with Jesus, we are called to bring Him Whom we have known to others. The work is often difficult and frustrating, but in service, there must also be sacrifice. We believe the Lord does not look so much at



the action as the effort and intention. In our ministry to others the Christ we experience in community is shared with those around us.

1. Seniors willingly help the Sacred Heart Sisters clean their retreat camp.
2. Visiting the sick in the Seminary community illustrates our desire to serve others.
3. Big brother Eric González studies with freshman Paul Fike, an example of brotherly love and concern.
4. Msgr. Bauler promotes priestly vocations through weekend retreats.
5. In Mexicali, seniors visited Oasis del Niños. They brought love and joy to children through friendship and gifts.

MINISTRY



MUCH IS EXPECTED



SHARING CHRIST

After many years of learning about our Lord and the Catholic faith seminarians are able to share that faith and enthusiasm in senior year teaching C.C.D. This year seniors taught at St. Didacus, Sylmar, and Mary Immaculate, Pacoima. Classes were conducted in both English and Spanish. What they experienced will help them better understand their place of ministry in the Church.

As a sign of school unity and of fraternity, seniors become big brothers to freshmen. They help freshmen adjust to the Seminary, share and pray with them, and help them with studies. There is a

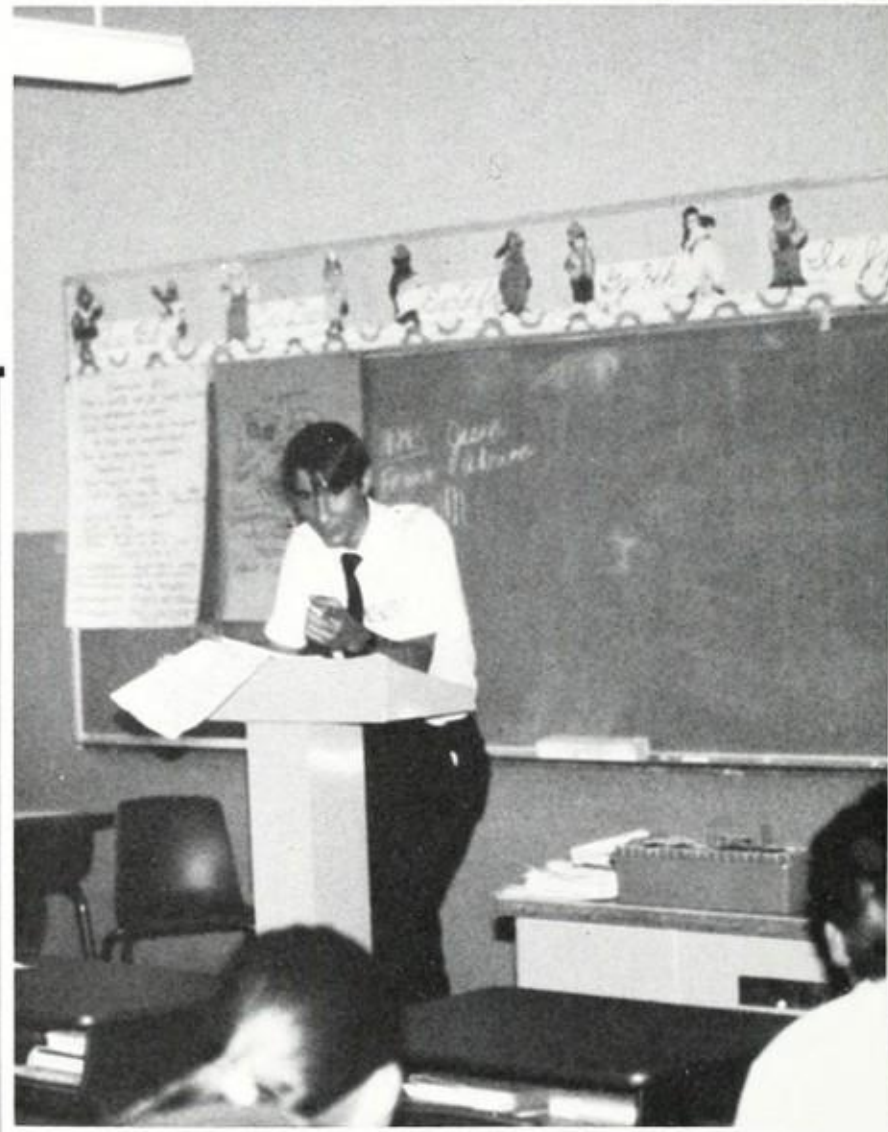
true sense of unity and closeness between the two classes.

Every year Fr. Burnham takes a group of seniors to Mexicali, Mexico, to visit the orphanages, experience the culture and the people. We minister through our presence to them and in sharing Christ together.

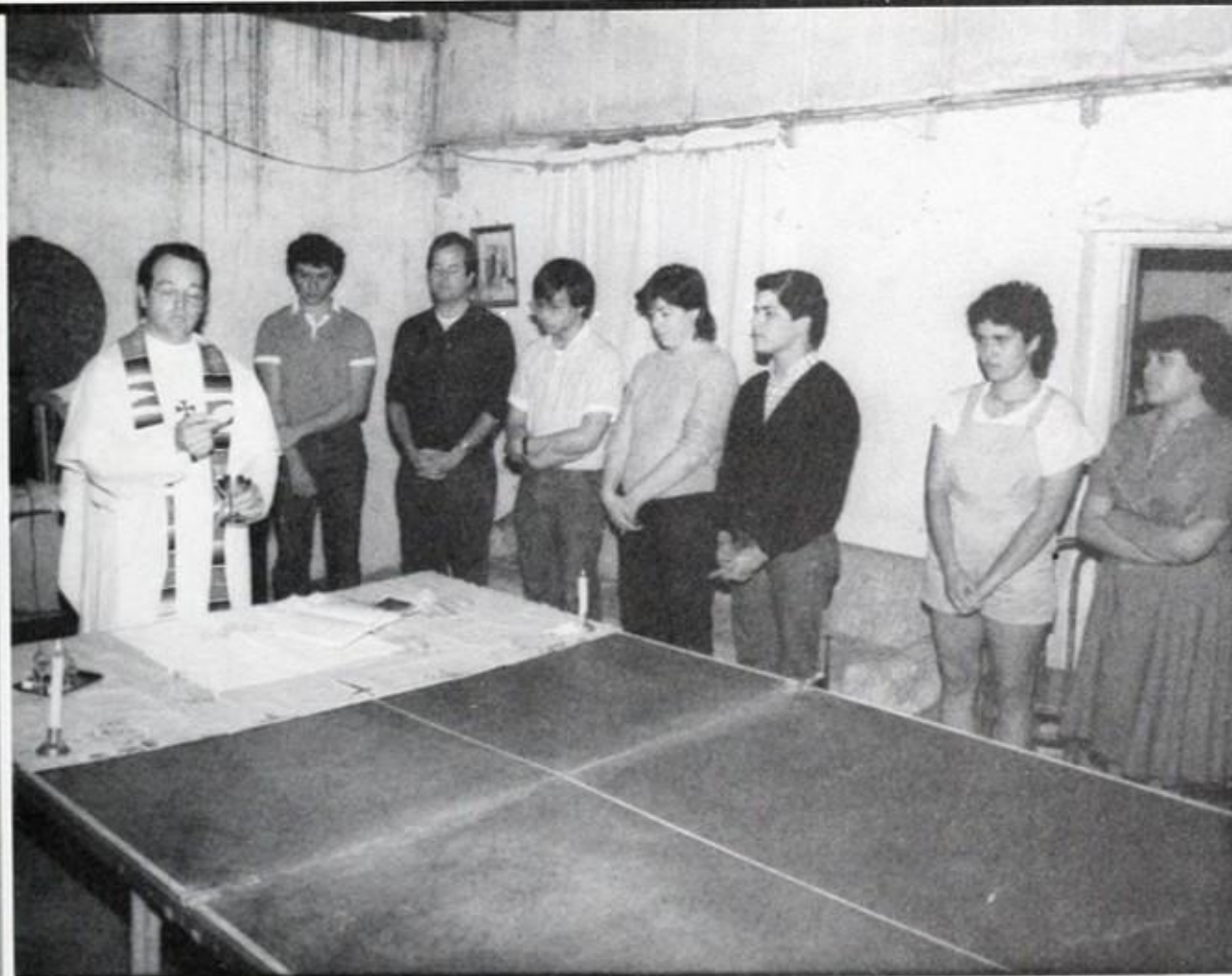
On Wednesday afternoons, members of the senior class are often asked to minister to the community by their witness to Christ. They share their experiences of prayer, Christ, and life with the student body at benediction.



“Go, therefore and make disciples of all the nations.”



Matthew 28:19



1. In the big brother/little brother program, seniors and freshmen become close friends.
2. Mark Hebert gives a witness talk about his vocation to the student body during benediction.
3. John Giffoni quizzes students on their catechism.
4. As a part of his class, Joe Palumbo shares with students about the saints.
5. By their love and presence, seniors witness to others about our faith at a home Mass in Mexicali.

Ministry



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1. Schola members bring the happiness and joy of Christmas to the elderly at Marycrest Manor.
2. During weekend retreats, seventh and eighth graders are given the opportunity to recreate.
3. Joe Chavez and Nick Carpenter stop to talk to a patient at the convalescent hospital.
4. After the retreat's final Mass on Sunday, Jose Raigosa and Robert Kaiser share the weekend's experiences with an eighth grader.
5. Louis Garcia listens to a patient tell about her life.

Ministry



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BRINGING JOY



During Christmas vacation, juniors and seniors in schola went carolling. At the first stop, Nazareth House, the highlight was a visit with Msgr. Joseph Truxaw, the oldest priest in the Archdiocese. Later that day, they visited the Carmel of St. Joseph, Long Beach. After Mass with the nuns, both seminarians and nuns sang carols, shared stories, and laughs together.

Through the first semester, seminarians participated in giving weekend retreats. Seventh and eighth grade boys arrive Saturday morning welcomed by priests and

seminarians. Organizer of the retreats is Msgr. Gary Bauler, Archdiocesan Vocation Director. Seminarians share with the boys throughout the entire weekend. They hope to promote in the retreatants a consideration of the Seminary and the theme of vocation.

Sophomores and juniors enact one of the corporal works of mercy, to visit the sick. Mrs. Wishard leads convalescent hospital visitations. Students talk to the elderly, sing, and bring joy to these, God's children.



“Build up the Body of Christ till we become one in faith and in the knowledge of God's Son
...”

Ephesians 4:12-13.

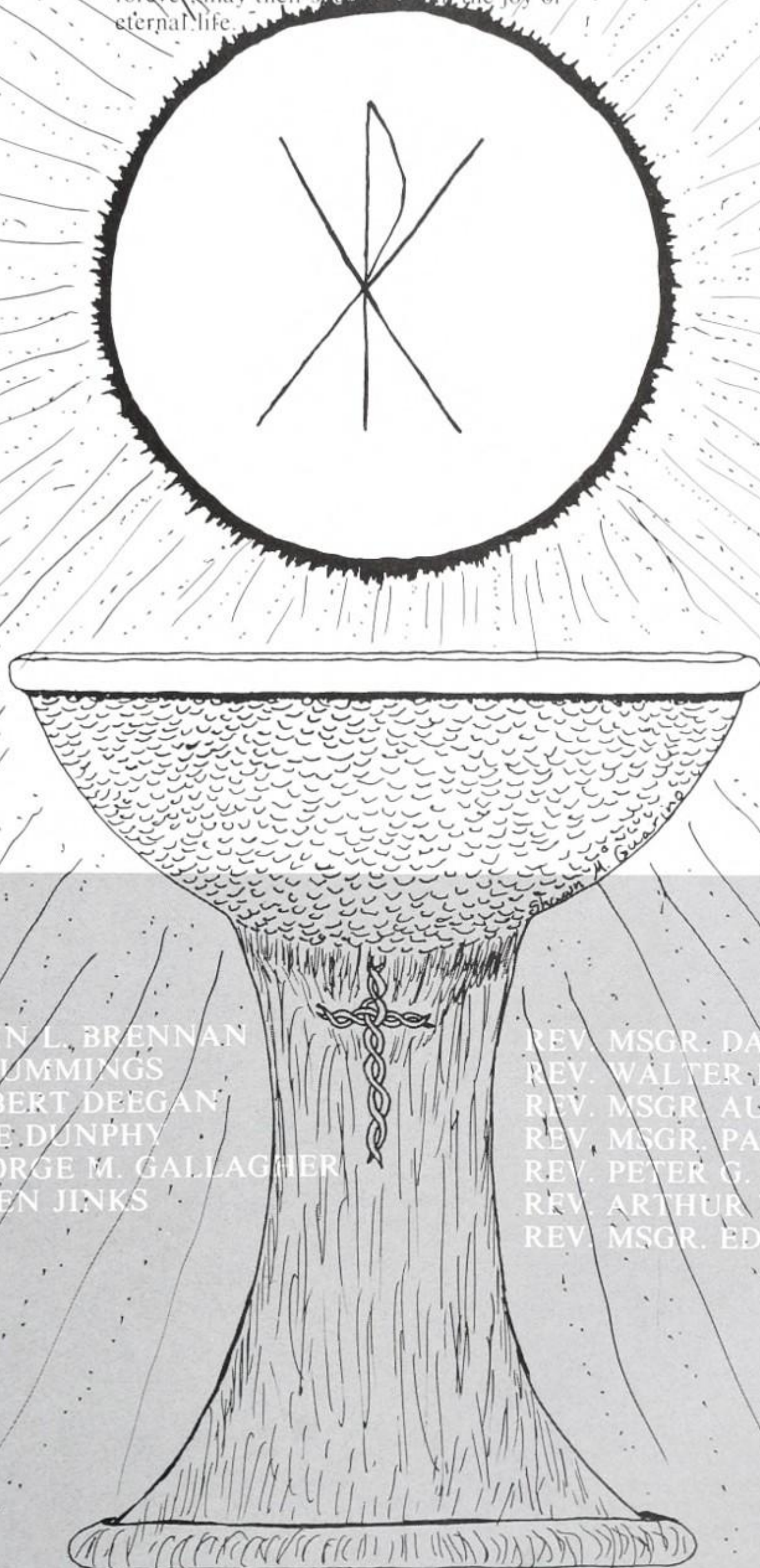


1. At Big Bear, seniors minister by helping the Sacred Heart Sisters prepare the camp for the winter months.
2. Fr. Burnham directs some seniors taking down the cabins.

Ministry



IN MEMORIAM: We would like to remember the priests of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles who have died since 1983. We are grateful for their many years of loving and faithful service. Ordained as priests forever, may their souls live in the joy of eternal life.



REV. MSGR. JOHN L. BRENNAN
REV. JOHN M. CUMMINGS
REV. MSGR. ROBERT DEEGAN
REV. LAWRENCE DUNPHY
REV. MSGR. GEORGE M. GALLAGHER
REV. MSGR. OWEN JINKS

REV. MSGR. DANIEL KIELTY
REV. WALTER MARTIN
REV. MSGR. AUGUSTINE O'DEA
REV. MSGR. PAUL E. STROUP
REV. PETER G. FOSTER
REV. ARTHUR V. ASH
REV. MSGR. EDWARD SEXTON

ACTIVITIES



Mary's Day - Honor and Festivity

One of the great traditions continued from the first High School Seminary on Detroit Street is our annual day in honor of Christ's mother. The senior class raises "Mary's Day Money" throughout the year so that a good time can be had by all. The onion bob, horseshoe toss, frisbee throw and throwing darts are some of the exciting events that students participate in. The great highlights of the day are Mass, the Student Council race, the drawing for prizes and the infamous dunk tank.



Interesting Speakers and Interested Visitors

Queen of Angels Seminary is a center of action in the Archdiocese. Many grammar schools visit us during school days and weekend retreats. The Emmaus program for priestly spirituality and the first year theology Intensive Program of Spiritual Formation met at OLQA. We were also fortunate to hear many speakers. Father Perry Leiker spoke about prison ministry. Deacon Gus Sebenius shared his experience of the permanent diaconate ministry. The many activities of the Catholic Welfare Bureau were explained by Father Greg Cox. From the experiences of our many visitors, we gain insight into the activities of the Church.

There are many activities that the student body took part in throughout the course of the year. They range from celebrating our uniqueness and honoring Christ's mother on Mary's Day to opening the doors and welcoming all on Open House Night. These activities not only keep us oc-

Activities Develop Cultural Awareness and Expand Knowledge.

cupied but they develop our cultural awareness and expand our knowledge of world situations. In each activity we discover more about ourselves, the world and Christ.



1. At last year's Mary's Day, Mrs. Jacques shows her good sportsmanship and prepares to take a plunge.
2. First year theologians from St. John's spend six weeks sharing our campus during their Intensive Program of Spiritual Formation (IPSF) program.
3. Father Burnham often shows the school to groups of elementary school children.
4. Mr. Crowley explains the Sports Program that he created to the students' parents.

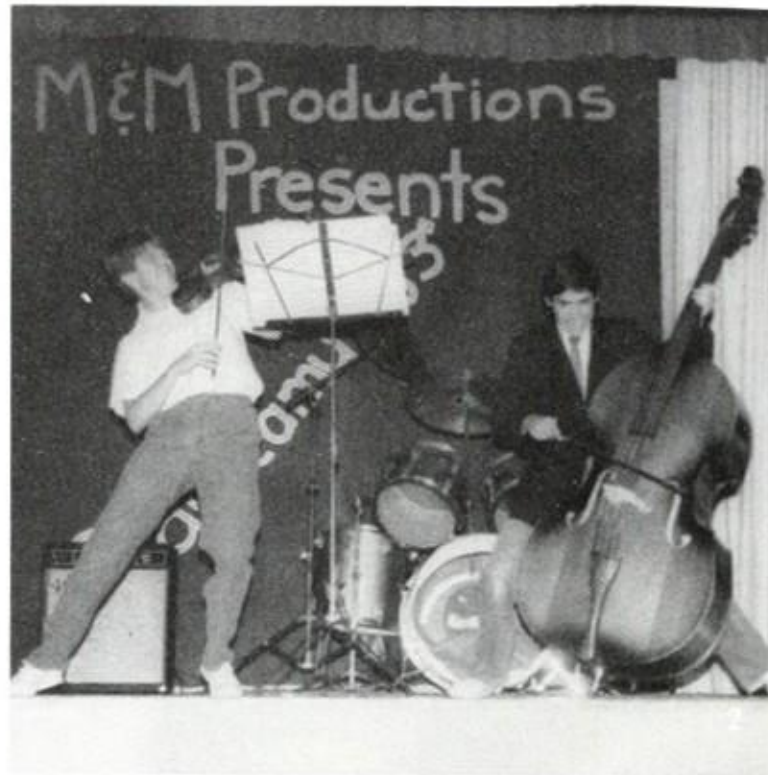


Open House-Open Doors

The seminary is our home. Our open house allows parents to meet the faculty and learn more about our home-away-from-home. After meeting with various teachers, our parents join us for Benediction and dinner.

Gaudeamus: A Night of Fun

Freshmen and new students get a chance to entertain the community every Halloween by performing interesting acts. This year there was a wide variety from the breakdancing of Ton Tran and Miguel Hong to the Tom Mc Ann skit of Tony Calvano and friends. One of the stars of the evening was Monsignor Bauler playing "Simon Says". There were also various bands such as "the Contrast", "Savage Grace" and the band led by Joe Casas. They all were talented and entertaining. Everyone had a chance to get in the act.



Opening Day-A New Beginning

"The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." The first step to the priesthood starts with the first day at the Seminary. We face a new world: new friends, new faculty, new rules and a new way of life. Opening Day at Our Lady, Queen of the Angels Seminary is a time full of challenges and promise. Our opening Mass was celebrated by Bishop Ward.



Fr. Matas-Our New Citizen

Father Juan Matas, Associate Director of Communications for the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, became an American citizen in 1983.

A native of Spain, Father Matas has reached out to the Spanish-speaking population by producing radio and television programs. He has also been a vital force in the Cursillo movement while in residence at the Seminary.

We celebrated a Mass when Father Juan became a citizen and we pray that he will continue to serve the Church in America.



ACTIVITIES

Jog-A-Thon - We're the Champions

Each year we dash for cash during our Jog-A-Thon. By getting sponsors to make a pledge, students are able to raise funds for our many activities. Luis Carrillo became a "chariot of fire" by running fifty-one laps. Even though not everyone can run nearly that many laps, every student ran and did his part.



Field Trips: New Experiences

To expand our horizons, field trips are a part of our High School Seminary experience. This year our travels have taken us to the Holocaust Museum, a Polish Cultural exhibit, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, St. Sofia's Orthodox Church, the Norton Simon Museum of Art and other places of interest. The sophomores saw the movie "Never Cry Wolf" as part of their first field trip.



1. Sister Mary Shaun (Strong) invites everyone to get on the stage for dancing.
2. Mark Hebert and Martin Bermudez play the classics Stray Cats-style.
3. At the beginning of every school year, each freshman and new student is given a crucifix for his bed provided by the Serrans.
4. Father Matas tells the student body in his sermon about his own background and history.
5. By jogging as many laps as possible, students bring in much-needed money for the Student Body Fund which is put to good use.
6. The docent explains to the sophomores some of the finer points in art appreciation.

Serra Club: Supporting Vocations

The Serra Clubs of Southern have been long-time supporters of priestly vocations. Their prayers and actions tell us they care about the Church and its seminarians. At Queen of Angels the Serrans have supported us by providing crucifixes for our beds, sponsoring bar-b-ques, helping out on weekend retreats, giving a dinner for our student council and donating a video camera for our use.

We have worked to build a solid relationship with the Serra Club. Fr. Dober serves as chaplain to the San Fernando Valley Club and the Serrans join us each Christmas season for dinner. They are a vital part of our seminary family.

ACTIVITIES



All Souls' Day Remembrance Mass

Every year on All Souls' Day the San Fernando Mission Cemetery and Mausoleum holds a special Mass in remembrance of the deceased. The seminarians have attended this Mass for many years in the past to participate in serving and singing. Although this Mass does take time out of our classes during the day, we feel it is worth it and we are sure that the friends and families of the deceased truly appreciate our presence there.



The Model U.N. - International Diplomacy

Five Seniors participated in a model United Nations program held at the University of California, Riverside campus. Over their weekend experience the delegation of seniors represented the Holy See. As students throughout Southern California debated the problems of the world, the OLQA delegation got a better understanding of international diplomacy. They came to a better understanding of Catholic social teachings and the need to promote peace.



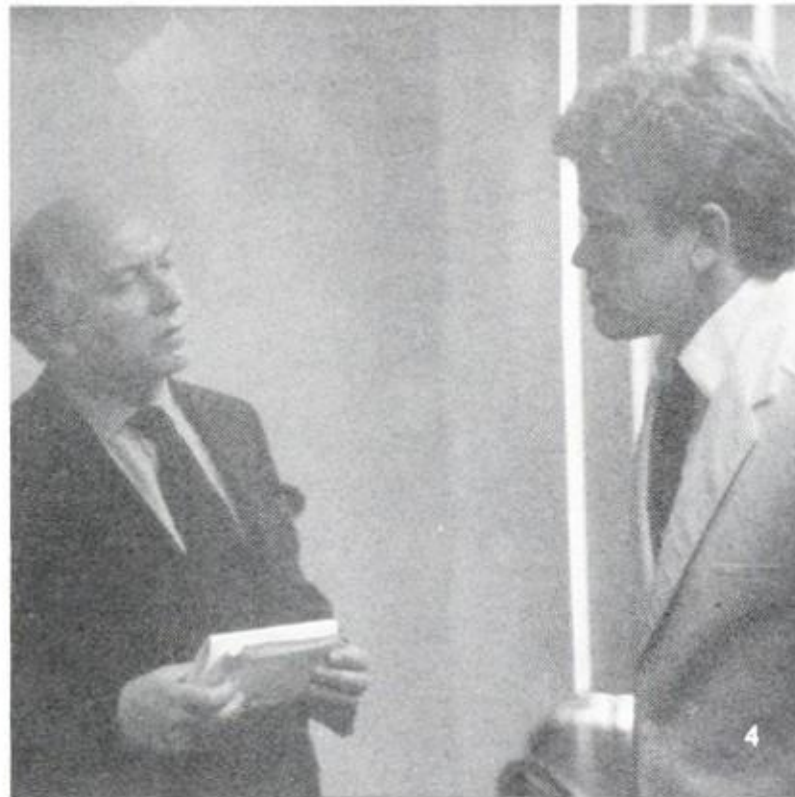
1. At the All Souls' Day Mass, the seminarians serve Mass and lead the congregation in singing.
2. Dan Campbell, Martin Bermudez, Joe Palumbo, Mark Hebert and Jeff Falero (not shown) found out what foreign relations are all about at the model United Nations.
3. A few times every year the Serrans present to the seminarians a hamburger and beans dinner. These meals are excellent opportunities to get acquainted with our most faithful supporters.
4. After a World Affairs Council Meeting, Jeff Falero discusses censorship with Douglas Muggeridge, an official of the British Broadcasting Corporation.
5. In this year's Christmas Presentation, the king (Diego Hernandez) offered his crown as a gift to the Christ Child.



World Affairs Council: World Vision

This year marks OLQA's involvement with the high school program of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council. A special grant allowed many seniors to hear speakers such as: Secretary of the Army John Marsh, Lieutenant General Ershad - President of Bangladesh, Seymour Hersh, and Douglas Muggeridge of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

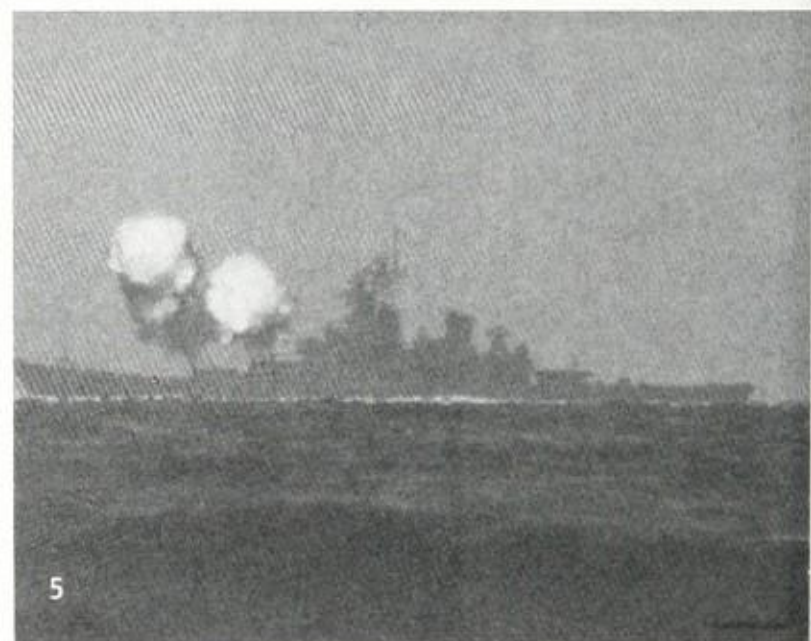
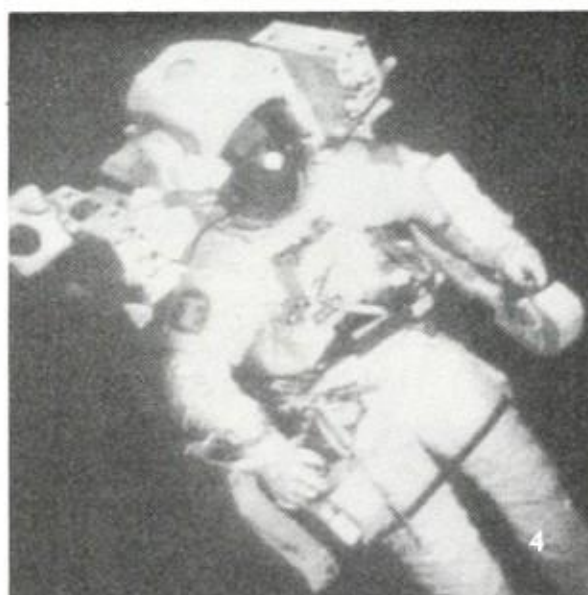
We get a better vision and comprehension of our world by hearing these great speakers.



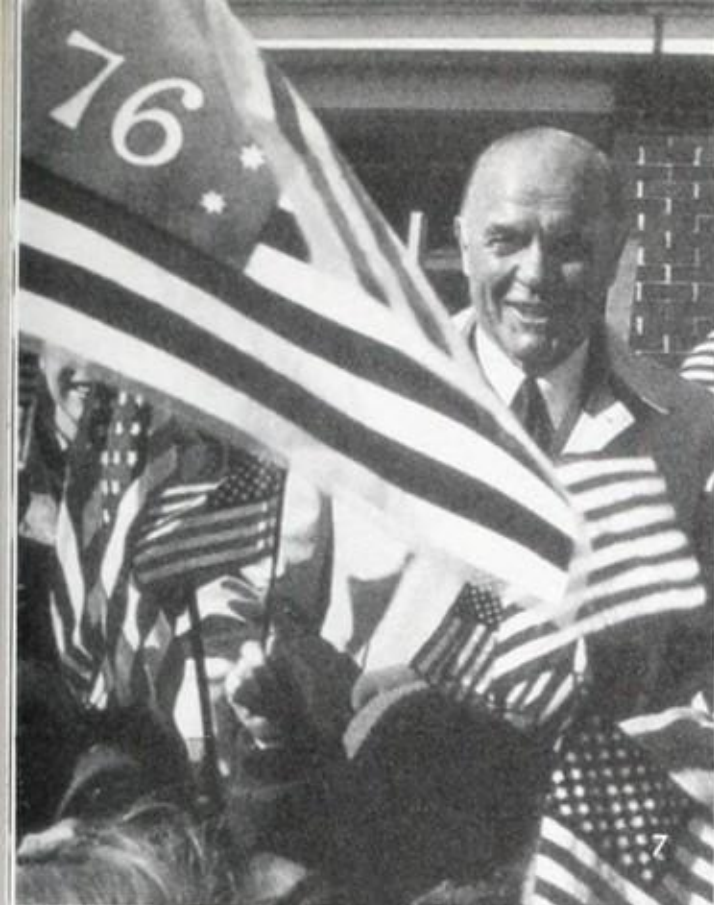
Christmas Presentation - A Special Story

Before we leave for Christmas vacation, our families join us for a Christmas program. A short play, a musical presentation by the schola and a special visit by Santa and his helpers made the evening complete. Manh Tran and Matt Talag sang in Vietnamese and the freshman schola highlighted a solo performance by Michael Van Vooren.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW



1. Surviving Marines attempt to dig out their comrades after a terrorist bombing at their military base in Beirut.
2. U.S. Special Forces search for enemy snipers during the liberation of Grenada.
3. Pershing II and Cruise missiles are deployed in Europe to offset an increasing Soviet threat.
4. Astronaut Bruce McCandless made history by being the first man to walk in space without safety lines.
5. The U.S.S. New Jersey fires a 16 inch salvo at Syrian positions in Lebanon.
6. Jesse Jackson successfully negotiates the release of captured American pilot Robert Goodman from Syria.



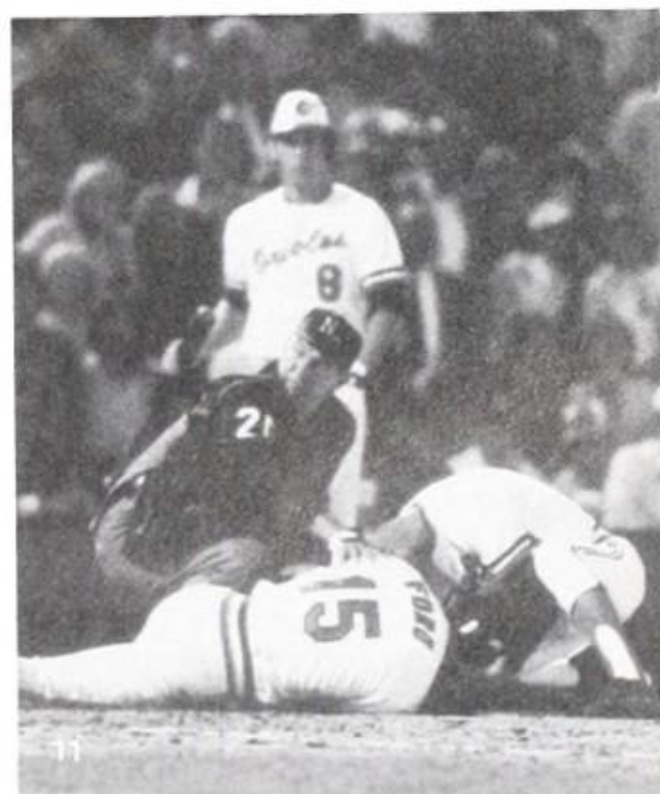
7. U.S. politics shifted into high gear for the upcoming presidential election.

8. The Australia II, with a revolutionary hull, sailed off with the America Cup, the first time by a foreigner.

9. The Nebraska Cornhuskers led by Rozier (Heisman Trophy winner), Fryar, and Gill (pictured) lost first place to Miami U. after a record breaking season.

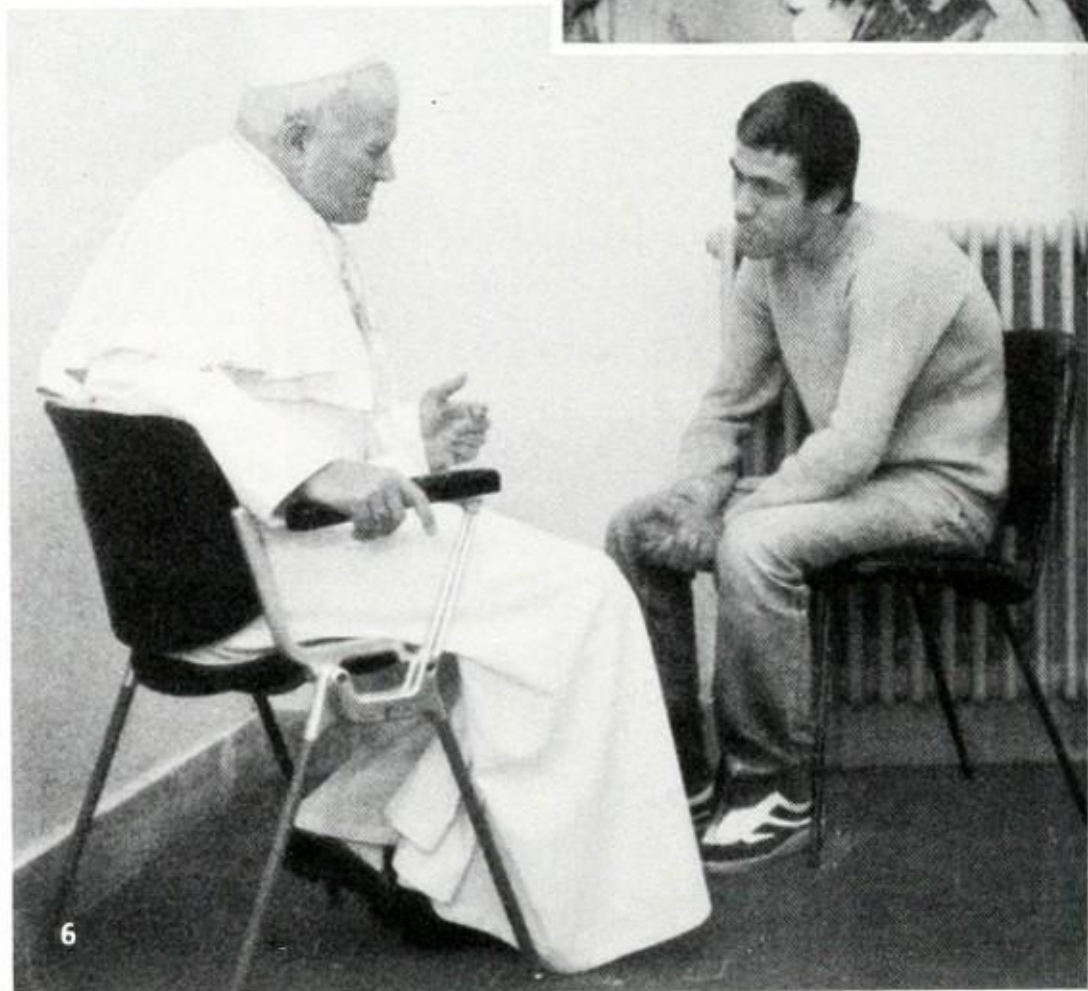
10. Raider defense shut down the Redskins for a 38-9 romp in the Superbowl.

11. Dan Ford is hit in the head by a Willie Henderson fastball in game two of the World Series.





1. Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov, dies.
2. Japanese searchers look for wreckage and debris from KAL flight 007 after it was intentionally shot down by a soviet fighter aircraft.
3. The Soviets walked out of peace talks in Geneva when the U.S. deployed missiles in Europe.
4. Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino is buried after his assassination.
5. Polish labor leader, Lech Walesa, was awarded the Noble Peace Prize for his actions.
6. Pope John Paul II visited his would-be assassin, Mehmet Ali Agca, with a message of forgiveness.

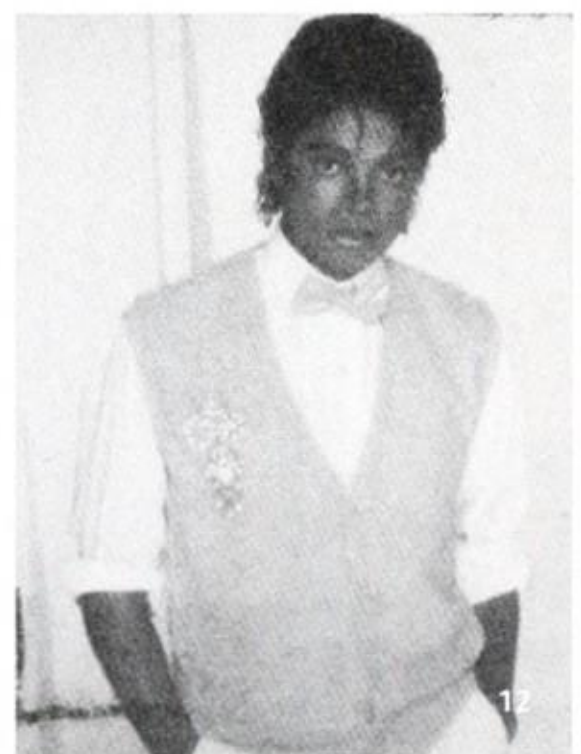




A LOOK BACK AT 1983-84



7. Opening day ceremonies of the 14th Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.
8. Indiana Jones returned to the silver screen on May 25.
9. "The Right Stuff" tells about the beginning of the space program.
10. Katarina Witt of E. Germany wins the gold.
11. The horrors of nuclear war portrayed in "The Day After" shocked millions of people around the world.
12. Michael Jackson set a world record by selling 25 million copies of his album, Thriller.



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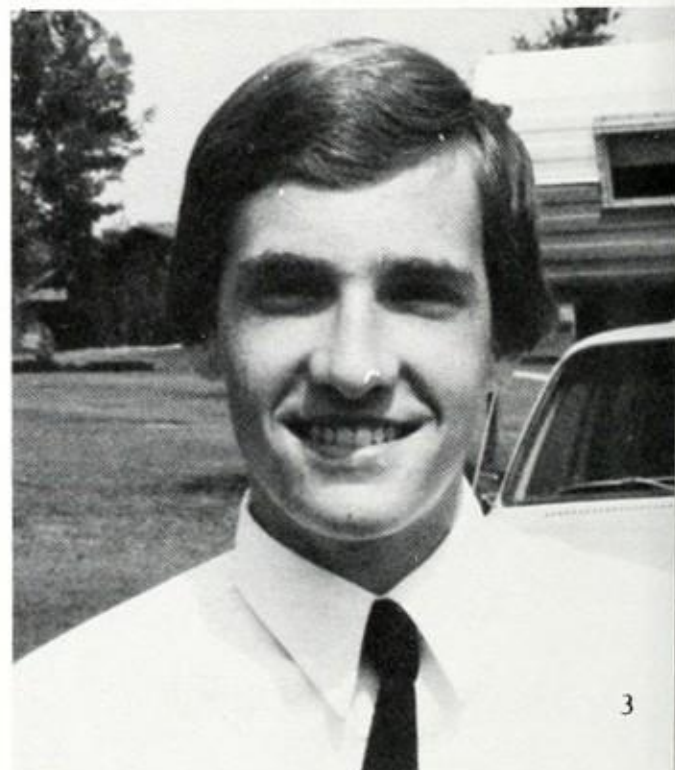
The Prep staff has worked to tell a story of discovery about the year and the Seminary.

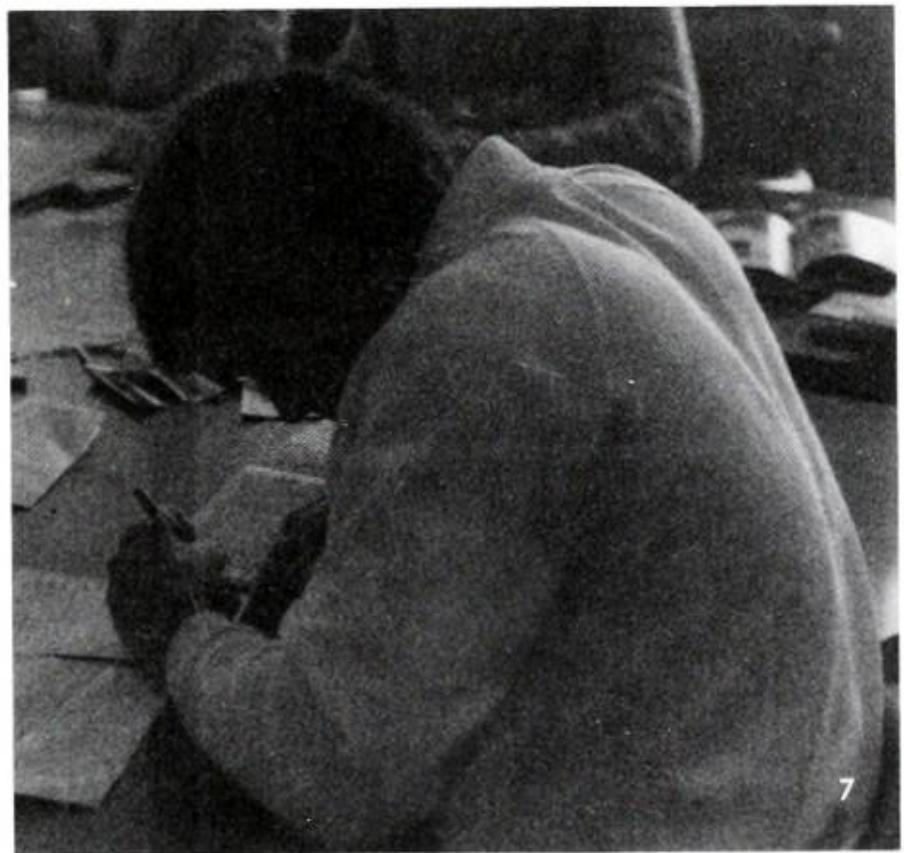
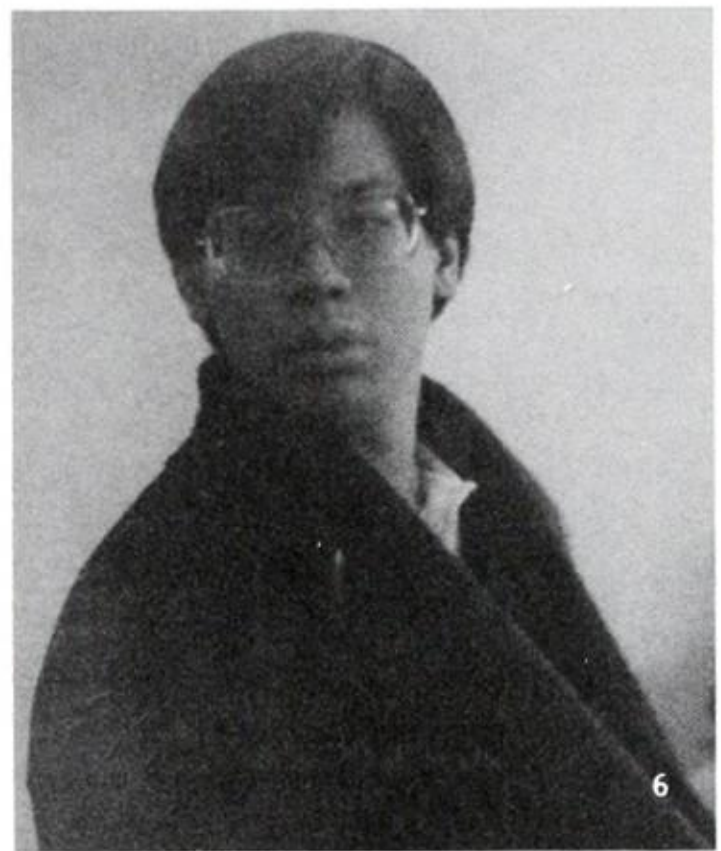
Producing this yearbook has been a labor of love. We sacrificed our free-time and some weekends to create an excellent annual. We make "The Prep" because it promotes the high school seminary.

Hours were spent thinking of creative ideas, designing layouts, taking pictures, writing copy and typing.

Eventually, all the hard work finally pays off. The 1983 Prep won an impressive second place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The staff of the 1984 Prep hopes to do even better.

1. Michael, Lord Evans, Chancellor of the Exchequer, headed finances.
2. James Galido refuses his own picture to be taken.
3. Martin Dante.
4. Polo Munoz helped tremendously with his knowledge of photography.
5. Mark Sullivan illustrates the methodology of yearbook relaxation.
6. Co-editor Eugene Castillo spent much time and effort in the book's production.
7. John Bockrath plans layouts and writes copy.
8. Sergio Ramos provided much of the last minute production work.





THE PREP



Beloved Friends,

"Discovery" has been for us, bringing to light something forgotten or hidden. In the daily routine of our lives, we often fail to see Christ in the middle of it. This year we have tried to become more aware of Christ in all we have done. Producing this book has meant a lot of dedication, and we are proud of the results. We are thankful to all the faculty and administration, especially Fr. Ziemann, for their support and understanding. We especially thank our staff on whom we greatly depended for help. As for us, through all the labor and time put into this book, we now realize the Light that was often forgotten was present amidst our work. We hope that you have shared in our discovery of Christ through this book and will continue to see Him in your own lives.

In Christ's peace,
The Editors

Tim Zavala

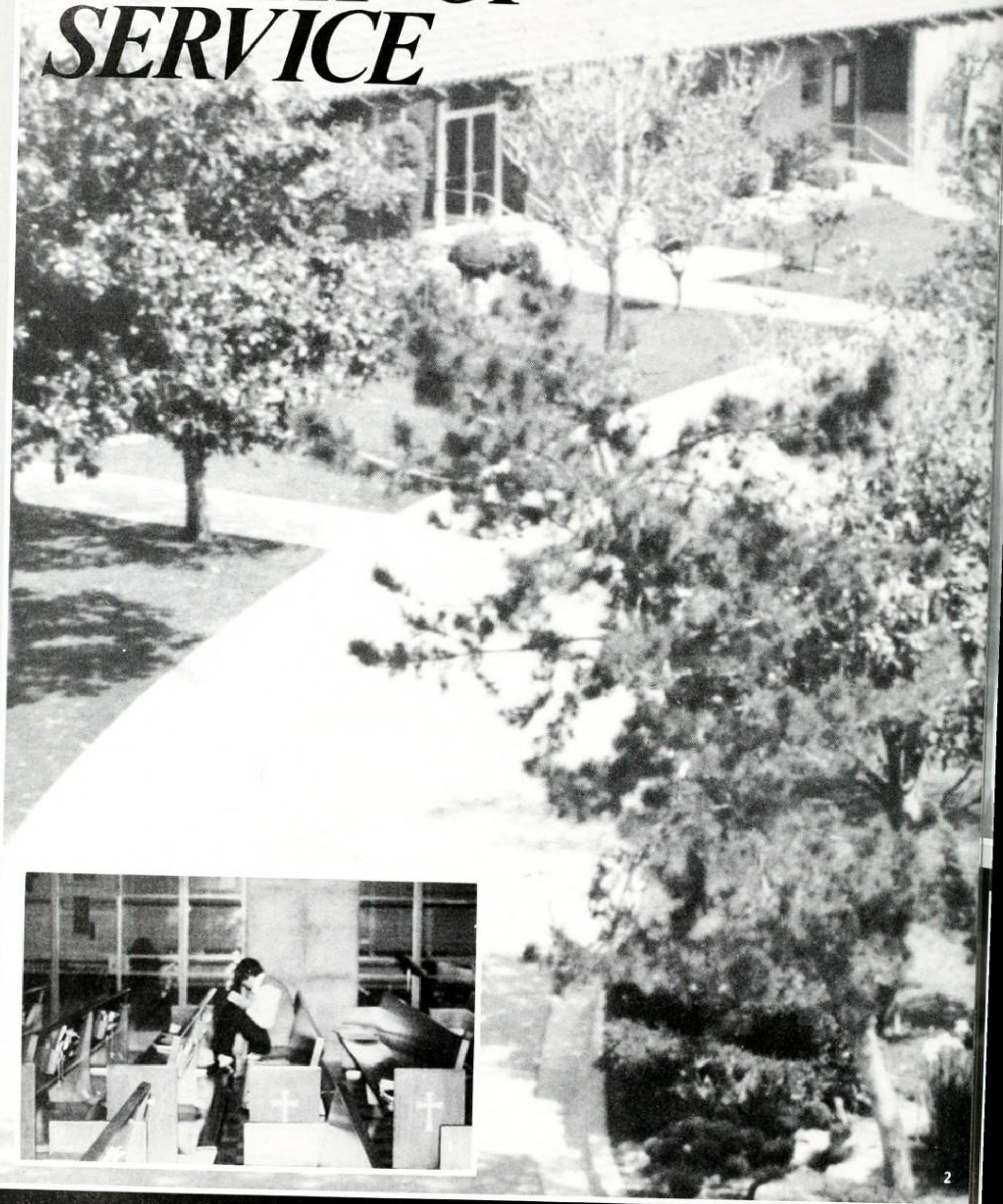
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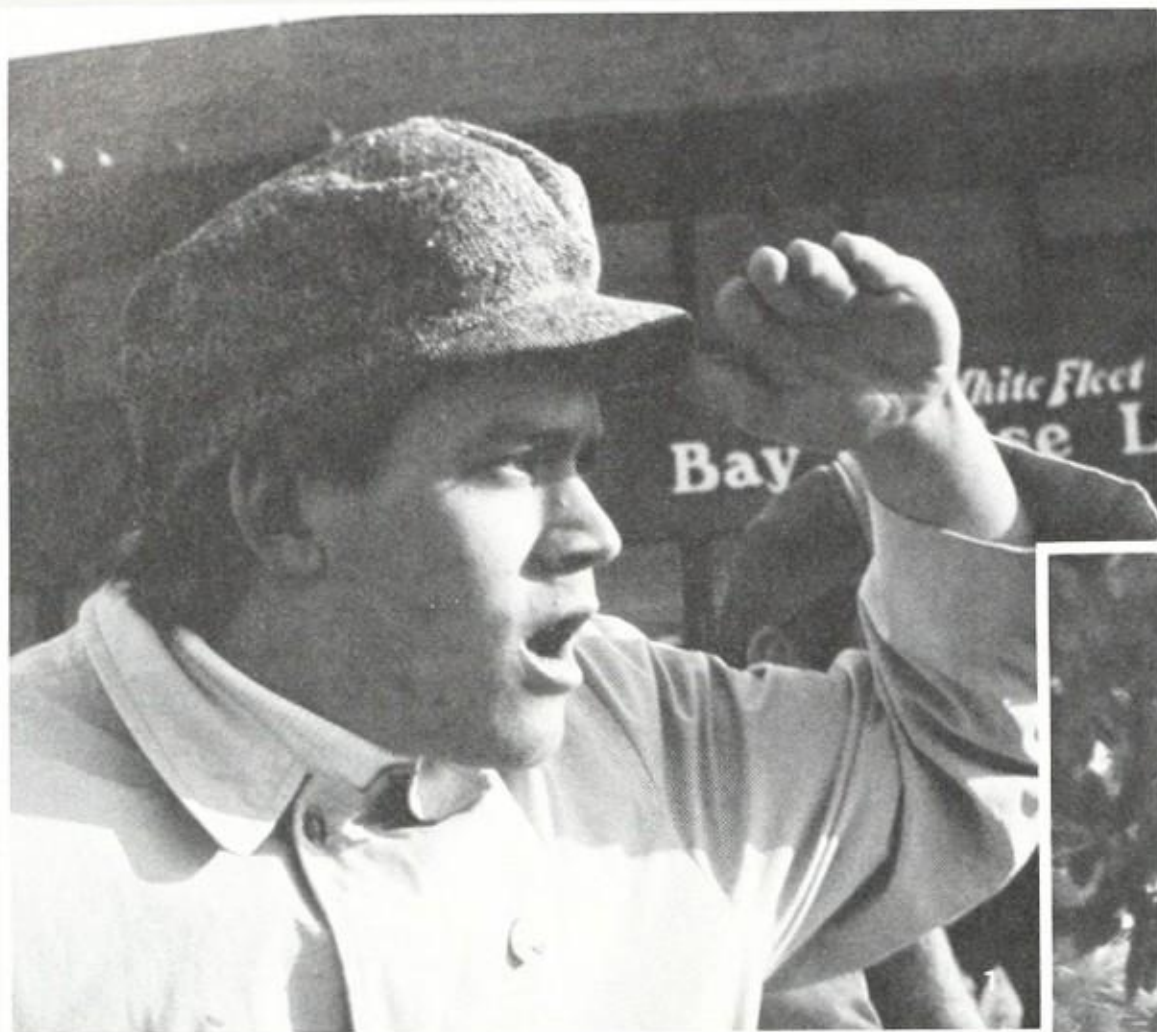


A PATH OF SERVICE





1. The road leading to the Seminary is the path to a place of discoveries into our vocations.
2. Prayer plays a major part in finding Christ in our life at the Seminary.
3. Overlooking the front of the grounds, Mary protects all who enter seeking a closer relationship with her Son.
4. In our service to one another we enact Christ's example of generosity.
5. The movement of a brook reminds us of the rapid transition of our lives.
6. We learn of our Lord's selfless giving and are inspired to take up our crosses and follow him.
7. The beautiful atmosphere of Big Bear set the mood for the senior leadership retreat inspiring the coming school year.



1. Represented by the picture, discovery has been a significant part of our school year.
2. Our paths are many, often difficult and dark. Through perseverance in our faith, all are in the end led to the Father.
3. The Seminary is a body of believers gathered by a common goal of knowing the Lord.

At Queen of Angels, we take time to look into our lives and learn about the world we live in. We begin to see our function as members of Christ's Body. Through prayer we enter into a deeper relationship with our God.

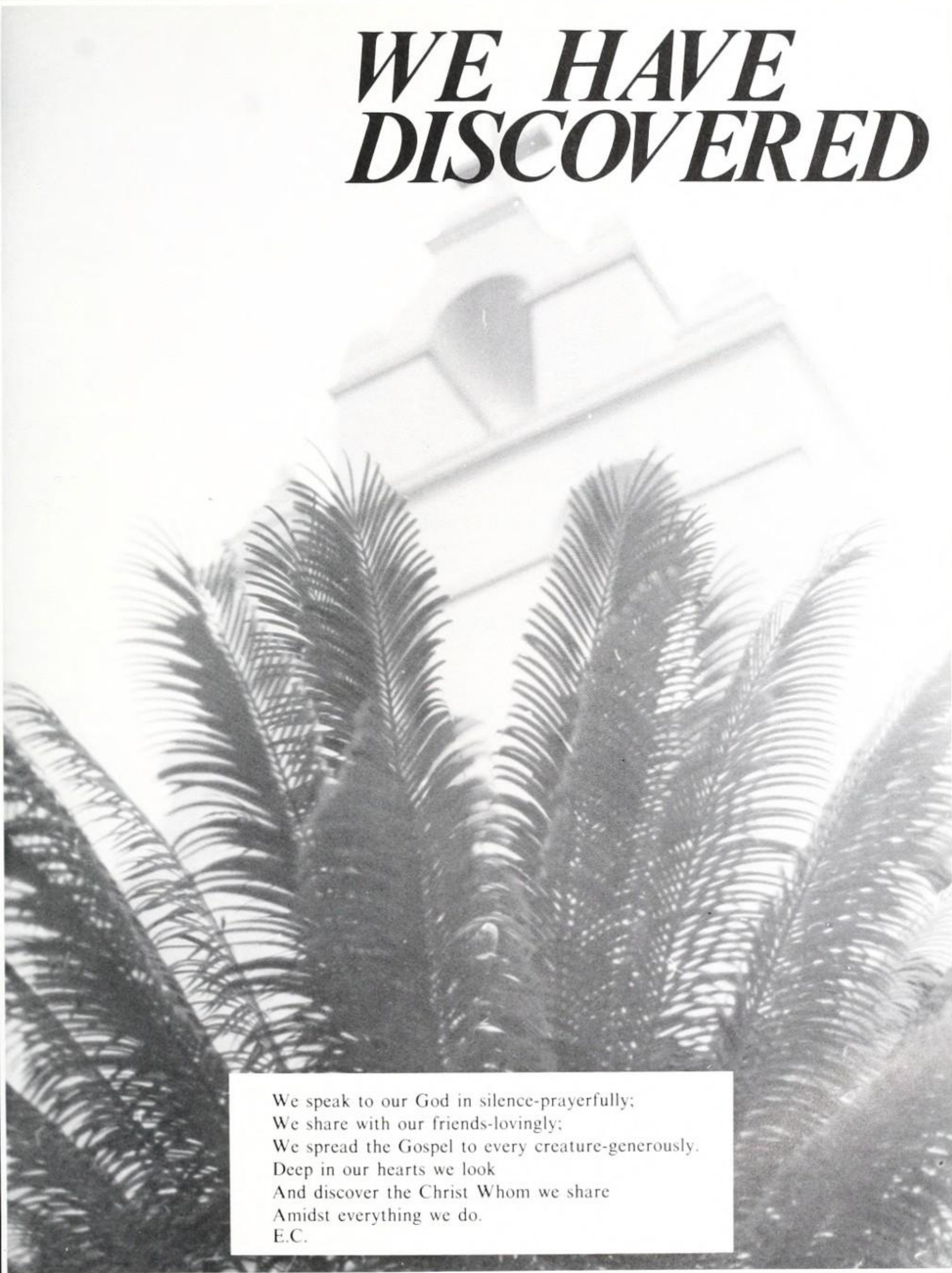
Seminarians are signs to others of Christ's call and the inspirations of the Holy Spirit. Daring to be different and denying himself, a seminarian follows Christ in a special way with a spirit of generosity and surrender to the Lord's will.

Throughout the year the Lord has inspired us to continue to follow and know Him. We see His creativity in all of creation. When the sun rises and our day begins, we

anticipate meeting Jesus in one another no matter how trying it may be. We live with one another acceptingly and share our joy together as brothers in a community of faith.

As we continue our earthly pilgrimage we will also continue to live out our belief in Christ. Throughout all we do in this life we are not alone. In our union with God in prayer, in our friendships and unity with one another, in our giving to those around us, we soon begin to see that in all aspects of our daily life Christ is present. In all we do, it is He Whom we have discovered.

WE HAVE DISCOVERED

A black and white photograph of a church steeple seen through the fronds of palm trees. The steeple is a simple, light-colored structure with a small arched window near the top. The palm fronds are dark and silhouetted against the bright sky, creating a layered effect in the foreground.

We speak to our God in silence-prayerfully;
We share with our friends-lovingly;
We spread the Gospel to every creature-generously.
Deep in our hearts we look
And discover the Christ Whom we share
Amidst everything we do.
E.C.

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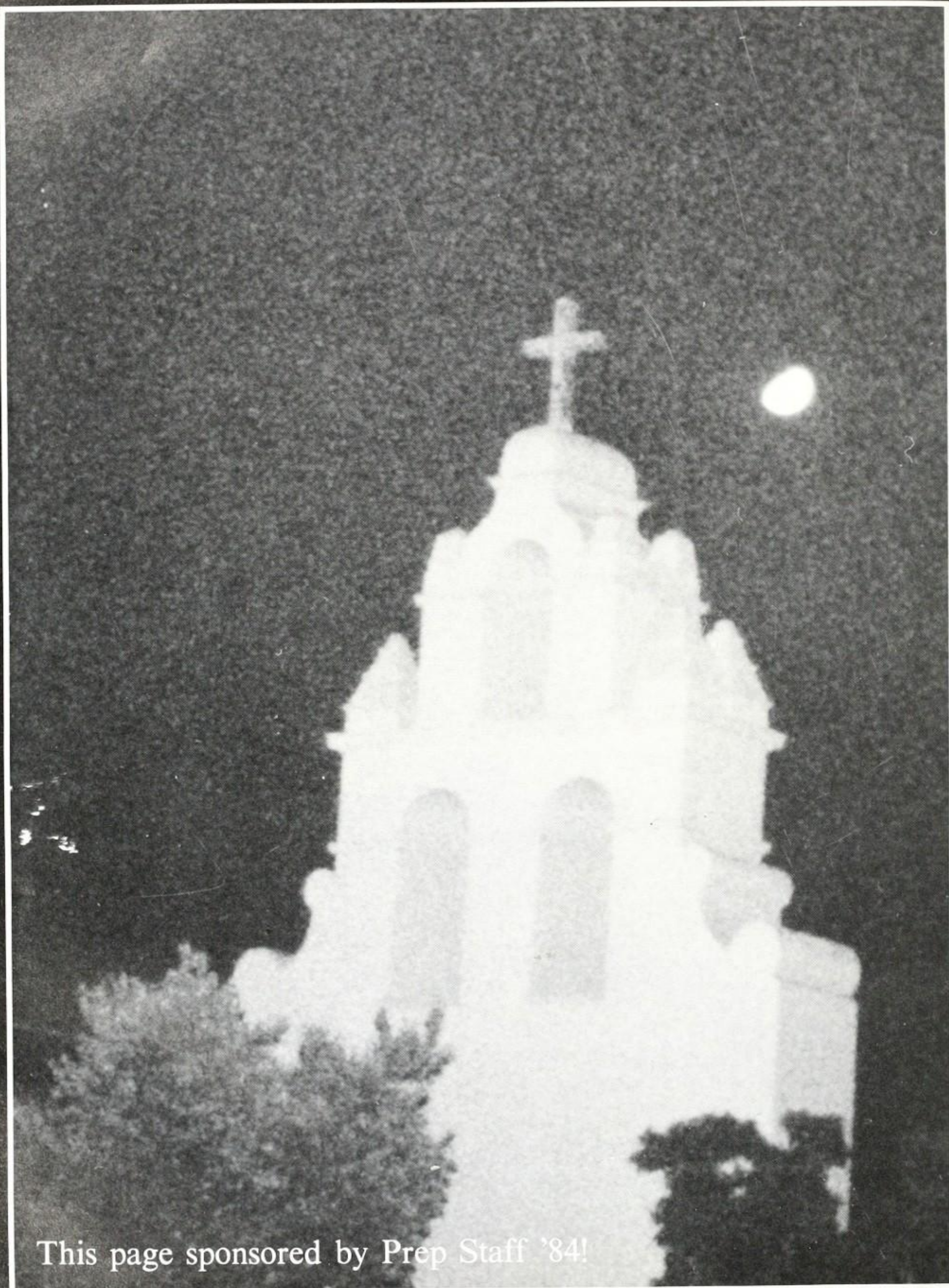
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